reunions

brochure available which gives com- 07040. plete information on how to go about USS Kankakee A039 will have its t. For information, call eighth annual reunion on June 3-7 in

Union High School Class of 1978 art, 523 Mockingbird Dr., Long will have its 15th year class reunion Beach, Miss. 39560; or call Sept. 18 at the Costa Del Sol, Union. 601-864-3010. For more information contact Tracey Columbia High School, Maple-

Our Lady of the Valley High low classmates. Alumni, or anyone School, Orange, Class of 1943 is who has information about them, at the Ramada, Route 10, East Hanov- Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short er. Alumni should contact M.J. Hunt, Hills 07078; or call 376-4424.

Linden High School Class of 1953 908-353-6734, or Barny at 08837. is having its 40-year reunion from 908-925-2386. Nov. 5 to 7 at the Granit Hotel and further information, call

U.S.S. Sylvanian (AFS-2) HC 6, Sanders Pollack at 372-0384. Det. 97 Air Group and the WWII ship U.S.S. Sylvania (AKA-44) is seeking es to John D. Pierce, 6631 Halloway Lane, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

Irvington High School Class of contact Mike Paone at 464-3322. 1938 is seeking class members for an Thomas Jefferson High School, Weequable High School Class of Ave., West Orange 07052, 731-1158 upcoming 55th rounion on Sept. 26. Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is hav- 1943 is planning its 50th rounion. Call or Bill Tamarato, 12 Abington Road, Names, addresses and telephone num- ing its 50th reunion. For information, 763-0213. bers should be sent to Adeline Catapa- contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Wes- East Orange High School Class of

Planning a reunion? There is a no. 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood ner St., Rahway 07065.

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tend Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520; 1949 is planning its 45th anniversary 1983 is planning its 10th reunion. Barringer Evening High School for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in Alumni, friends and family who know is seeking alumni from the years 1933.

Livingston. Alumni or anyone knowthe whereabouts of former classimates to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to ing the whereabouts of former classhelp plan a 20-year reunion. Intermates should contact Susan Fiore at Irvington High School Reunion.

Orange 07052; 677-1840 or ed alumni should send their name, Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford P.O. Box 362, Whippany 07981. address and telephone number to: 07016.

East Orange High School Class of Central High School, Newark. WSHS "20 Year" Reunion; 1886 Tur- West Orange High School Class 1943 is having a 50th reunion. Alum- Class of 1943 is planning a reunion of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. ni or anyone knowing the whereab- for the spring, Alumni or anyone with David Brearly Regional High Alumni or anyone knowing the outs of former classmates should con-information

ham Park 07932. Class of 1958 is having a class reumion. Contact Jack Rubenfeld at East Side High School Class of ion on Oct. 22 at the Gran Centurion 379-9428, Bert Manhoff at 992-4513 in attending. For more information, call 908-298-4543.

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or anyone with information on former of former Battin classmates should Sacred Heart Cathedral Gram-South Side High School, Newark, classmates should write to: John Pal- contact Andrea Lepree Richel, c/o mar School, Newark, graduates are planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 18 should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron Class of '68, c/o Ron Class of '1968 is having its 25th reunion. Alum-Orange High School Class of Weequahle High School Class of outs of graduates should write to: Sac-

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Annette Grohi

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Plans in progress

for memorial park



the design of the monument and the amount of detail on the columns surrounding the plaque. One of the designs had sculptured columns surrounding the plaque and would cost approximately \$3,000 more than the

straight design, Berino explained.

A majority of the committee, as well as members from local voterans solar lighting for the monument, park organizations that attended the meeting, favored the design with the grea- the monument and eventual

to a special meeting held last

uns organizations.

Managing Editor immediately to bogin the initial work on the project. The members of the memorial park on the comer of Shun-veterans groups present at the meeting pike Road and Mountain Avenue is said they would consult their respec contatively set for early fall, according tive organizations to raise the funds. bursed when the money is donated to the park fund.

\$7,000 and \$10,000 and will be funded by donations from local veter-The plans were presented to the work with the veterans organization committee by the head of a local vet- the architect and the town during the erans ofganization, Tom Berine.

Berine presented two plans to the through the township, in the commitcommittee. Both had brick siding and too's name, so donations can be depoa bronze plaque that would fit into the sited and withdrawn for the project decor of Springfield, Berine said. Marie Sediak, town treasurer, said she

A flag pole was also included in the

The difference in the two plans was would volunteer her services to the

plans for the park. Jo Ann Holmer said the estimated \$600 for the pole Other suggestions for the monu-

These stores are in violation of the sign ordinance that permits only 20 percent of a window to be covered in signs. Merchants question sign ordinance

Staff Writer John Alberto re-stocks green pep-

pers and other vegetables in the meat narket he owns on Mountain Avenue ind says he can't understand the hinking behind the town's new sign rdinance, adopted in March. The ordinance, currently under review by the Township Committee, lecrees that businesses cannot cover

"Already big business is killing The apparent reasoning behind the Market at 248 Mountain Ave., states with vigor. "Big business can afford television advertising so at least we lighting fits in with a drive to have

down Morris and Mountain avenues from Foodtown to Domino's Pizza which uses neon lights prominently, lution and keeping business people to Stanley's Restaurant — the meat might have spurred interest in pen- from making profits." market might be in violation of the ning a ban against neon.

Cardboard signs take up ample not include a restriction on window space in the meat market window, and door signs. It did include a busi"We Make the Best Sandwiches," ness ban on "direct lighting," which the Planning Board, said, last week

ausages and Mozzarella Made Dai- neon lights only. ly," goes another. "I pay my taxes," Alberto inter-

updated every seven years. The most recent update, which took place in March, included the limitation on window and door signs and banned nore than 20 percent of their win-neon lights. The language bans neon

lows and doors with signs. It also lights outright — it does not specify indoor signs or outdoor lighting. sign ordinance was that reducing sign. space in display windows would serve to beautify the town; the ban on neon

form, Colonial look.

The prior land use ordinance did

missed in Municipal Court.

The township's Construction

Violation of the sign ordinance cardays imprisonment per day.

Several local officials have inti- Mayor Philip Kurnos said last week. mated that Stanley's Restaurant, "There's a fine line between sign pol-

Kurnos added that the zoning ordinance was "put together too harshly."

Bureau, which includes building and T pay my taxes, Alberto interzoning officials, approached the ordinance does need some fineties. I should be able to do whatever Township Committee last month and tuning. requested that the new sign ordinance She indicated that the part of the be reviewed since so many establish- ordinance pertaining to neon signs

ments in town are in apparent needs clarification. Forman said while she "doesn't like garish outside light-To date, only one business was ing," indoor neon signs are "an artgiven a summons for violating the form" and they sometimes give an ordinance, but the charge was disestablishment "a lived-in, inviting Zoning officials wonder in private Forman added that the ban on 20

whether the new ordinance might be percent or more window or door sign coverage will be more difficult to address since it is hard to pinpoint the

ries a potential \$1,000 fine and/or 90 proper percentage in the battle has become business unfriendly," cent of a window with signs is unat-

tractive." Forman said. Forman said she hopes a come will be formed including planning zoning and construction officials to review the sign ordinance.

would then be forwarded to the Township Committee, which might consider the issue in August or September.

Photo By Millon Mills From left, Mayor Philip Kurnos and engineer Bob Kirk-patrick discuss plans for the building of the Veterans Memorial Park, on Monday:

New proposal for Brearley in works be able to send some of its special tushenko estimates that between 50 "This would be an excellent way to education students, who are currently and 75 students would be able to derive an income and to provide an

Union and Kenilworth are discussing

ipalities cooperating to solve prob-lems both face. Union board members have proposed the possibility of renting space from Brearley and using it to teach special education student that Union currently sends to schools

The plan could save Union thou sands of dollars a year in out-ofdistrict tuition costs and give Kenilworth the added income it would need to sustain itself as its own school district. A pair of legislative bills allowing Kenilworth to break away from the regional school district and ecome its own entity were recently

The plan, proposed by Union Board of Education member Alex Pas-tushenko and Board of Education President Robert Everett, would allow Union to rent a portion of Brearley from Kenilworth. Union would provide its own teachers and supervisors for its students. Some facilities, like the gymnasium, would probably be shared by the two groups of students.

Other towns also would be able to send appoint adventure in the students in the state.

Board of Education members from being sent to other districts, to the attend Brearley, which is equipped excellent location for them," he said.

the possibility of joining efforts to
save David Brearley Regional High

Common and Acumiworun are discussing school.

Union Township sends 194 special icapped students.

Leschuk estimates that Brearley are David Brearley Regional High education students out of the district Kenliworth Superintendent of has the capacity to hold about 980 students. to attend classes, at an average cost of Schools Lloyd Leschuk said he thinks donts and that Kenilworth would only School from closing. to attend classes, at an average cost of Schools Lloyd Leschuk said he thinks dents and that Kenilworth would only The plan consists of the two munic- \$30,000 per student each year. Pas the proposed plan is a good idea. need space for about 600 students

with ramps and an elevator for hand-

Up, up and away!

round members start their Fourth of July celebration on Friday with Chisholm Playground members start their Fourth c a release of balloons filled with holiday greetings.

Pool renovations set

Staff Writer

several renovation projects are currently under way at the Community
Project are of a \$60,000 found forms

"The piping will be replaced to Pool as part of a \$60,000 bond issue, ensure that we don't have a shut Six lifeguard stands are being taken down and six new ones are scheduled The community pool has exper

everything done beforehand," noted Holmes, who is in charge of Public Affairs, which includes recreation and planned very captionaly, with safety

ary work" will be done to replace pip With the pool season in full gear, ing that goes from the pool into the fil

to be installed this week; the racket- ienced almost annual renovations ball courts will be resurfaced shortly, recent seasons. Previous project and in August now playground equip-ment including sandboxes will be put—sandblasting was done as well.

Meanwhile, pool management has a full state of activities in the offing including Saturday's human bowling the pool. "But the work is being event and the pool dance July 16.

foremost in mind and with the least. Shaw pointed out that many pool disruption possible to the people." members have expressed satisfaction
Holmes added that all of the work about the return of Campus Sub Shop is being performed on weekdays. as the pool concessionaire Pool manager Bill Shaw stated last year histus.

REAL ESTATE

Now is the time to buy or sell real estate the first quarter of 1993 in the Garden at their lowest levels in almost two
State hit 118.0, a level not reached in decades are positively impacting con
\$47,890 actually carned \$7,310 more in addition to the NIAR affordabilstraight time, from 107.8 in the first market activity," said Gene Azzalina,

The housing affordability index for "There is no doubt mortgage rates" guidelines, a New Jersey family earn-median price of \$150,400, and hal nearly two decades, according to the sumer confidence regarding buying than the amount required to purchase ity statistics, a recent survey from New Jersey Association of Realters. and selling a home. Unfortunately, the a median-priced home of \$150,400 Famile Mac, the Federal National The state's housing affordability lack of employment growth is sup- with 20 percent down and a 30-year Mortgage Association, showed half of index increased quarterly for the fifth pressing an even bigger increase in mortgage at 7.55 percent.

quarter of 1992 to its current level of NJAR president. Since the median is the midpoint, 118,0. A level of 100 means the family can just barely afford the payment. based on current median incomes, lies in New Jersey had at least 118

Since the median is the midpoint,

The higher the index, the more affordable the housing prices and average able the housing.

median housing prices and average percent of the income needed to qualable the housing.

It is index, the more affordable the more aff ices which exist in the marketplace," explained Azzalina, Realton broker/owner of Century 21 Centennial in Elmwood Park. "Affordable housing can be found in urban areas

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compared to 38 percent a year earlier.
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student update

Pingry graduates locals

The following local students gra-duated from The Pingry School in Bernards Township on June 13. The graduates and prize winners are: Robert Harris Grohs, son of Annette and Saul Grohs of Springfield, member of the Cum Laude Society, and recipient of the National Merit Commendation and Garden State Dis-tinguished Scholar. He will attend Duke University.

Apurva Mullick, son of Satish and

Bharati Mullick of Springfield, was the winner of the The Martin B. O'Connor Journalism Award, The Burgdorff Award.

Scott Mitchell Sherman, so Eileen and Richard Sherman of Springfield, is a recipient of the National Merit Commendation, Garden State Distinguished Scholar. He will attend Duke University.

Weinberg makes dean's Michelle S. Weinberg of Spring-field was among the 514 students at

named to the second semester dean's 3.45 semester grade point average ou

VoTech sends off 300 completion when the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools held their 26th annual commencemen

ceremonies June 21 at the Raritan Graduates included Springfield residents Joseph Alefeld, Andrew N. Allen, Christine Elston, Eugene Gore lik, Philip Marchetti and Bryan Ruba, Hilse, Noel Murphy, Kevin M Rogers and Allan J. Staunton. Evening school graduates fro Mountainside included Christopher Carpency and Elise Giordano.

Weisholtz gets degree

Drew Weisholtz of Springfield was among the 101 students at Newark Academy in Livingston who receive diplomas at commencement exercises on June 13. Diplomas were awarded by Joseph Sullivan, Nowark Academy Class of 1955, chairman of the board

Beltran graduates

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Nelson receives degree

Lehigh University awarded degrees to 1,161 seniors and graduate students during the university's 125th commencement exercises in May. Among the graduates was Moun-

Nelson, who received a bachelor of arts degree in social relations. graduated with honors.

Mentlik receives awards Jacob Mentlik, son of William and

Judy Mentlik of Mountainside, was honored at the annual Newark Academy Middle School Awards assembly for outstanding scholastic achievement, creativity and sincere motivation in his studies.

Millin honored

Gina Millin, daughter of Henry and Monica Millin of Springfield, was at an annual June Honors Day Assembly at Newark Academy.

spring trimester.
Bryan Flora of Mountainside was listed. He is majoring in hotel-restaurant management. To receive dean's list commendation, students must carn a cumulative point average

Schlosser inducted

of 3.40 or above.

Stephanic Schlosser, daughter of Heather and Mel Schlosser of Spring-field, has recently been inducted as a founding member and secretary of the recently reactivated Alpha Delta Chapter of Chi Sigma Iota International Counseling Honor Society a



Robert Harris Grohs Fabricant graduates -

Jennifer Fabricant was among the senden and 11th-grader Benja 2,173 on the official list of graduates Ginter, all of Springfield. from Western Michigan University at the end of the winter semester of the

Dean's list announced Lafayette College who have been Teitscheid earns degree Frederick Teitscheid of Springfield was among the 700 students at Rider was among the 700 students at Rider College who received degrees during Spring semester. Named to the dean's Spring semester. Named to the dean's Spring semester. Named to the dean's

mencement exercises June 6.

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The University of Delaware

announced its dean's list for the

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Included on the list are ninth-grader Noah Ginter, 10th-grader Kacy Lis-

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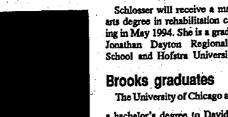
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3 graduate from NJIT New Jersey Institute of Technology bestowed 664 degrees during com-mencement exercises May 21 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. Among the graduates are Spring-ild residents Claudine Rachel Cohen Feit, who received a master of science degree in electrical engineering; and Pablo Torres, who received a master of science degree in engineering management, and Mountainside sident Lopa P. Mehta, who receiveda bachelor of science degree in com-

Schlosser will receive a master of political science. While attending the ing in May 1994. She is a graduate of vice president of Alpha Tau Omega

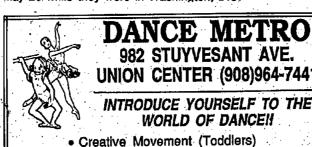
student theater productions. In addition, he was co-host of the Southside Sports Rap program and amouncer of play-by-play action for the University

of Chicago sports teams on th lrooks, son of Louis and Eleanor tockefeller Memorial Chapel on the higher education and research with a total enrollment of 11,000. It is one of

Brooks, who graduated from tles. Sixty-three Nobel Prize winners
Jonathan Dayton Regional High have been students, researchers or



The 8th grade class from Deerfield School In Mountainside met with Congressman Bob Franks on May 20 while they were in Washington, D.C.



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people in the news

Access honors members services to teens and adults with disabilities so they can live independently Valley High School of Waldoboro,

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social service agency.

Sandy Treece from the Division of Developmental Disabilities, Spring-field, was awarded the Distinguished Social Service Award during the twohour ceremony attended by 300, guests which also served as a showcase for the artistic talents of members. A visual arts display of paintings, pastels, acrylics and water colors

a seven-week program that enables a seven-week program that enables members to explore and express their creativity through visual arts," said event organizer Tara Sheperd, who is

November 1992.

During this time, she participated with other members of the Coast event organizer Tara Sheperd, who is

Outer in duties ranging from mariand rescue, and marine his current level of full professor.

November 1992.

University of Ponnsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1989. She is currently an associate veterinarian at hims search and rescue, and marine his current level of full professor. also director of recreation and education for the Blizabeth-based agency.

community Access provides support

time search and rescue, and marine this current level of full professor.

Libes holds a bachelor's degree from City University of New York and a Springfield.

Rutherford. Rosenbaum is the daug there of Jack and Leslie Rosenbaum of Springfield.

Water study set for lake

will eventually lead to the restoration tors and propose feasible alternatives of the water quality of Lake Surprise for the lake's restoration."

der liaison to the Union County Parks saving measure, county employees and Recreation Advisory Board, the from the Trailside Nature & Science engineering firm of F.X. Browne Inc. Center and the Bureau of Park Main-of Landsdale, Pa., has been awarded a tenance are assisting in the collection \$33,000 contract to prepare a of the data. Members of the R.X. diagnostic-feasibility study of the Brown consulting firm have trained

County residents," stated Keefe. filed in September of 1994. Unfortunately due to runoff from trails and other areas in the reservaconstruction of Interstate 78, the lake has become overrun with weeds ar lost some of its depth."

"By obtaining this study, the coun-"By obtaining this study, the county will be forming the basis for an application to the Clean Lakes Programs of the state of New Jersey," Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency," added—County Manager Am M. Baran. elements that have led to the curren condition of the lake, we can formu-

evolution of computer hardware and software from the early mechanical Landeck of Springfield, recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Forward, homeported in day, highly integrated personal Portsmouth, Va., and was awarded the

Maine, joined the Coast Guard in Sep-

Sol Libes of Springfield, who

16th book to appear in print.
"The Origin of the Micro Species,"
published by MIT Press, details the

Libes is published

Coast Guard Humanitarian Service
Medal.

Fogelman received the award for
extraordinary service during the period from Oct. 1; 1991 through
November 1992.

Libes also has authored many
magazine articles that have appeared
in publications such as "Byte," "PC
week," "Creative Computing,"
Microsystems," and "Microsystems

Field, Rosenbaum received her bachelor of science degree with highest
honors in animal bioscience from
Penn State University in 1985 and her
VMD degree with honors from the
University of Pennsylvania School of

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in the Watchung Reservation, A critical component of the n the Watchung Reservation, A critical component of the diagnostic-feasibility study is the According to James Keefe, freehol-analysis of water samples. As a cost-Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subthe county's personnel in the neces-

Coast Guard Petry Officer 3rd Class Sally V. Fogelman, whose husband, Glenn, is the son of Dolores

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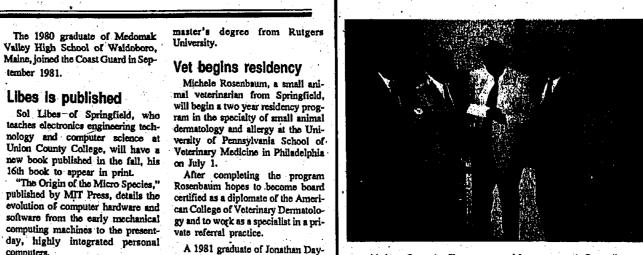
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Monday, September 13, 1993 Wednesday, November 3, 1993

public meetings will be held in the Wilkins Theatre at 6:00 p.m. unles

otherwise notified, with the exception of Retreats (time and location to be

Township receives check



Union County Emergency Management Coordinator Ben Laganga, second from left, presents a check for \$12,398 to the township. The check represents a reinburgement to the township from the resents a reimbursement to the township from the resents a reimbursement to-the township from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for costs incurred by the township in connection with the severe storm which hit on Dec. 11, 1992. Shown, from left, Springfield Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, Laganga, Mayor Phil Kurnos, Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator Scott Seldel and Township Treasurer Marle Sedlak.

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volunteers may contact the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an interview state Department of Health's Rape

The fall training dates are: Sept 28. Union County Division of Family Sept. 30, Oct. 5, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and Planning. Services, was established in June 1984 to provide services to meet the needs of survivors of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services of sexual assault in the county of sexual assault in t the county," Kelly said. "Services cation programs and training to pro-

tal health professionals, consultation to professionals working with survi-"Individuals will receive 40 hours vors and information and referral. All

> Hudak supports grant Assemblyman George Hudak, D-Union, last week announced the Human Services, Division of Family

warrants the state's commitment to facilities such as this one," Hudak The grant from the New Jersey

Care Program was awarded to the

28; Nov. 4, 9, 16 and 18. Training sessions run from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The \$51,700 continuation grant will further support the Rape Crisis tion, Chiego Hall, Roselle Park on the "The Union County Rape Crisis Center. This comprehensive center first Tuesday of each month at 7 p. July 21 - Roselle Public Center a program under the Division offers individual and group counselCountry residents can join others Library, West Fourth Avenue, of Planning, Department of Human ing, crisis intervention, a 24-hour hot- and explore issues relevant to those Roselle;

"If programs such as this one are expected to achieve their admirable goals, they must continue to get adequate funding. I fully support this program," Hudak said.

NOW schedules meeting The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 at The First Congregational Church of Westfield (nursery school

entrance, second floor), 125 Elmer St., Westfield. Guests are welcome. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held the second Thursday of every month. For more information, call Mary Ann (908) 862-4833.

Library, 1175 St. Georges Ave., Rah-· Tuesday - Rosello Park Public MS support group set Library, 404 Chestnut St., Roselle A Multiple Sclerosis support group • July 15 - Linden Public Library,

East Branch, 1425 Dill Ave., Linden; line, advocacy and accompaniment, with who have hidden or invisible information and referral services. The symptoms, Care givers are welcome. tion should call 709-7514.

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Union County College will have-

representatives at 10 public Union County libraries this month to provide information on admissions and prog-

rams of study as they pertain to non-

Representatives of the college's Recruitment Office will make the vis-

its as a way to reach out to individuals

who wish to attend college, but are

unfamiliar with enrollment proce-dures. They will also provide details

on fall semester course offerings.

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tives will visit public libraries in

Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Kenil-

worth, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway,

The summer library visitation sche-

dule, which is from 3 to 5 p.m. each

· today - Union Public Library,

· Monday -- Rahway Public

Roselle, Roselle Park and Union.

which will begin Sept. 2.

day, is as follows:

Friberger Park, Union;

traditional students.

On the hill

Fifth-grade winners of the 'Dear Mr. President' contest get a special tour of Washington and meet Sen. Bill Bradley, left, and Central New Jersey Class of 2000 board members. Students — from left, Kareem El-Bannan, Roselle; Teeonna Richardson, Trenton; Gregory Gregg, Neptune; Kelly Miller, South River; Christina Chan, Somerset and Christopher Aballo, Lakewood - wrote about the importance of education.

worship calendar

aged children); 7:00 PM - Broning Praise Service, informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowahip at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal, Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 PM) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Isales, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowahip Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide raings of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. *THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
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Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social
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Group, for more information AND current
study syllabus please call above numbers.
Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343;
Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning
of each month for breakfast and fellowship; call
541-2360. For further, information or literature,
please call 687-0364. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6-PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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As I said in this column a couple of

months ago, when Dorsey first

By Steve Adubato Jr.

"I have come to the conclusion that the public is not served by Judge Mur-phy's continuation as a judge." These Screening were the pathetic comments delivered last week from Sen. John Dorsey, R-Morris, as he finally made good on his . threat to invoke senatorial courtesy on

the reappointment of Superior Court Judge Marianne Espinosa Murphy. After "completing a review of tape recordings of Judge Murphy in open court" and the whopping 40 letters he got supporting his effort, the senator took it upon himself to act as judge, jury and, finally, executioner of the Murphy reappointment.

So, because of this insane tradition the same thing he has done to Murphy which allowed the same thing he has done to Murphy reappointment.

Trends of the press about the horror of Dorsey's actions in the Murphy case. But their hypocritical silience on the horrors of senatorial coursesy is deafening. They get no points here.

in Trenton which allows a senator phy. Rather, it's about the cowardly from the home county of a gubernaand hypocritical actions of his Senate torial nominee singlehandedly to stop colleagues who have allowed this to the nomination process dead in its take place. tracks, the petulant John Dorsey gets

Of course, Senate Democrats, gid tive publicity Dorsey has brought them in this critical election year. But and, and any sense of fairness or due temperage the GOD installed the senate that the senate the cooperage tracks, the petulant John Dorsey gets end, and any sense of fairness or due process is scrapped.

Now unless the Senate strips in this fall's battle for Trenton, will GOP senators say the tradition of Dorsey of the privilege of invoking condemn Dorsey's actions on the condemn Dorsey's actions on the condemn Dorsey's actions on the murphy case. Such efforts will get fine.

Murphy case. Such efforts will get fine.

Who save the two warder care's public debate or meaningful review by the Senate Judiciary Committee of Indea Murchu's and Murch Judgo Murphy's seven-year tenure Dorsey has abused the advise and and Dorsey's finding that the judgo is consent process, the Democrats never often "rude" to litigants and lacks the call for an end to the tradition that

proper judicial demeanor, allowed him to wreak such havec. In finally breaking her silence on Coming down on Dorsey doesn't Dorsey's antics, Judge Murphy held a take any real courage. His condescending and dictatorial actions in the gors University. "If he (Dorsey) has evidence of spe-Murphy affair make him an easy judiciary committee of the opportunity to review this information. "The senator argues that his use of

clear that he wants judges to be accountable to him, and only to him." she said. The fact that Murphy is about to want the governor to do you a favor. become the first sitting judge in New

end their career. It will do wonders for Affordable Ala Carte Family Restaurant

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Real courage would be to have an senatorial courtesy. That won't hap- on Monday, August 9 at Plainfield prizes, refreshments, gifts, contests senatorial courtesy protects the public pen because no matter what anyone in Country Club in Edison. the Senate says about Dorsey, the tradition of courtesy often suits their individual political purposes. Holding up a gubernatorial nomination is a

powerful bargaining tool when you Take Sen. Ed O'Connor, D-

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Jersey denied reappointment has sent shockwaves through the judicial system and put fear into the hearts of the almost 200 sitting judges who face reappointment and may have to face the irresponsible wrath of some senator, like Dorsey, who has the right to end their career. It will do wonders for Murphy reappointment. What a loke, (Formerly Salon 25)

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introduced legislation that would place a constitutional question on the ballot asking voters whether judicial tenure for all incoming judges should be abolished. If a majority of the public voted o approve the referendum, it would out an end to the current practice of

llowing state Superior Court So O'Connor and his Democratic udges and Supreme Court justices threatened to invoke courtesy on the colleagues will posture and pander for serve permanently upon judges are appointed for initial seven year terms. Upon reconfirmation by the state Senate, they may serve until the mandatory retirement age of 70.

As for the Republicans, they are clearly embarrassed by all the nega-"Elected officials have to answer to the public. I see no reason why udges should not be hold equally embarrass the GOP, including gubernatorial nominee Christine Whitman ccountable," Bassano, R-Union,

O'Connor knows it. She wrote Dorsey

a letter a couple of weeks ago, implor-

ignore her. Given his track record as the chair of the committee responsible

ing him to back off only to have him

for reviewing gubernatorial nomina-

tions, O'Connor knows how danger-

ous a tradition senatorial courtesy can

weren't so pathetic, it might be funny. bo. His motives are highly suspect

Steve Adubato Jr. is a former state legislator from Essex County and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rut-

"Under the current system," Bastheir authority and overstep the bounds of fair and reasoned discretion, the public has no power what-soever to demand their removal —

Senator C. Louis Bassano has ber 1994 election ballot, newly appointed Supreme Court justices

or Superior Court judges have to appear before the Senate for reconfirmation every six years. The Senate confirmation proces requires judicial candidates to be approved by a majority vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate. By requiring periodic reconfirmation, the bill would give New

Jersey citizens the opportunity to Under New Jersey state law, contact their legislators to support or oppose the reappointment judges. Bassano said that feedback from constituents as to the performance of individual judges would , be influential in determining whether representative senators vote to reappoint members of the

Bassano stressed that one of the positive impacts of climinating judicial tenure would be the exertion of "healthy pressure on those who sano noted, "even if judges abuse now serve on the bench to recogdecisions and rulings will be subject to intensive public scrutiny, Furthermore, their ability to coneven in cases where a judge has tipue serving in their jobs will be clearly violated the sacred trust vested in his or her office."

Under the bill, which Bassano hopes to get placed on the November 1.

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judiciary.

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in area hospital An exhibit of paintings by area artist Joan Arbeiter is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital in

Arbeiter, a resident of Metucher specializes in landscapes and nortraits. She has presented many sold and invitational exhibits and is the

Arbeiter has authored many articles and has been reviewed in area daily newspapers as well as state an national magazines. She is a graduate of the Pratt Insti-

School of the Arts and Douglass Arbeiter has served as a teacher and the New York City school system and

instructor at the duCret School of Art. in Metuchen. She also lectures and provides demonstrations throughou She is a member of the College Art

Association, the Women's Caucus for Art, both New York and National, and the Board of Directors of the Artist's League of Central New Jersey. Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday enter the hospital's East Wing entrance. For evenings or weekends,

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Thank goodness for organizations such as the Knights of Columbus, with Union County councils in Clark, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

The K of C is promoting organ donations for transplants within their communities through a program named "Project Awareness." The special program is designed to make people more aware of organ dona-

tion and transplantation.

The New Jersey Organ & Tissue Network is also one of the major forces behind a move to adopt the project statewide by getting organizations such as the Knights involved.

According to The Sharing Network — a federally created, state certified, non-profit organ recovery organization — more than 30,000 people including 900 New Jerseyans are waiting for life-saving organ transplants and many of them will die while waiting because of the drastic shortage of donor organs. But, there are thousands more who are "not sick enough" to put their names on a waiting list, but who will inevitably need a transplant sometime in the future to

A key in helping solve the shortage of organs and tissues is family discussion and the willingness to donate a deceased family member's organs if he or she expressed a wish to be an organ donor prior to death. It's important for families to discuss such a matter because both family consent and a signed donor card are necessary for organs to be donated.

Families who live with the real threat of a loved one's need for a transplant are all too aware of the reality of organ shortages. However, sucess lies in the hands of the general public, those who know no one involved and save a life by getting an organ donor

We urge people who want to know more about Project Awareness to call (201) 383-3292. Those who want more information about organ and tissue donation or who want to obtain a donor card can call The Sharing Network at (800) SHARE-NJ.

The simple act of making a committment and getting an organ donor card can give hope to a family with none and a fresh start to a person in need.

"If there be a country. . . where knowledge cannot be diffused without perils of mob law and statute law; where speech is not free. . . that country is. . . not civil, but barbarous."

letter to the editor

Thanks to all who helped with 10K

On Sunday, May 23, the Springfield 10K triumphantly returned to the streets side of Morris Avenue was the swamof Springfield. Close to 500 runners participated in the event which was com-prised of the Tot Trot, the One Mile Fun/Run Walk and a 10 kilometer run. everal volunteer township organizations and personnel deserve recognition some of the water for the county. Near and thanks for their assistance in making this such a successful event this year. this part of the street was the point at They are Jeff Katz and the Office of Emergency Management (traffic control), Liz Fritzen and the First Aid Squad, and Temple Sha'arey Shalom for providing 99 percent of the volunteers for race day. Thanks also to Chief Bill Gras and the Springfield Fire Department for their banner-raising assistance. Finally, thanks the southwest side of it. The vehicle

extensive coverage.

The net proceeds of this event will be denated to the Crohn's and Colitis "the woods car," as it passed through the woods car," as it passed through the wooded area at the edge of Kean's ris Avenue at about where the exit of Foundation of America inc., the only national non-profit voluntary health organization dedicated to finding the cure for ulcerative colitis and Croin's disease. These diseases afflict more than 2 million Americans, 200,000 of which are children. The New Jersey chapter of CCFA Inc. is located in New Brusseck and can be reached at (908) 214-0505 for further information.

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Springfield 10K Race Director

Nancy Carlon of America inc., the only national non-profit voluntary health organization dedicated to finding the cure for ulcerative colitis and Croin's disease. Familiand until, it emerged near the Route 22 joins the avenue. The trolley tracks ran right in front of the house, which seemed to be rather convenient for the residents of the house. The Built in 1919 to prove that it-could be across Morris Avenue the disappeared when the Garden State Parkway was constructed and pourse concrete cast in a single day.

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Merachnik unjustly critical of Times article

Be Our Guest

By Janet Glynos

Dr. Merachnik also states three

"clear reasons the board closed a"

school." Those reasons are not as

clear to us as the taxpayers of the dis-

trict as they are to you.

from Dr. Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional District, on June 27 in The New York Times. Mr. Merachnik seems to have some problems with an article in the Times, "This Town Will Die Without Its School," written by Ms. Ginsberg. a reporter for the paper, a reporter who was completedly unbiased and had no former dealings with this district. Kenilworth or anyone involved in this situation. A complete outsider, who listened, read and interviewed all those involved and wrote an article without any preconceived

- I would like to ask Dr. Merschnik which "Kenilworth group" he was referring to: the group who thought they could run their own school, the march of 1992 in support of passing the district's budget, the 3,500 signers of the petition to the commissioner against the closing of David Brearley, the 1,022 to 44 voters against the 1993 district budget, or all the residents of Kenilworth who support all the fundraisers to continue the fight to keep our high school open? Dr. Merachnik failed to mention that it was not a

turned back on, a fact that he admitted teams, etc. etc. etc. to having forgotten when questioned It is not just the "Kenilworth by a board member. There is no mengroup" who feel they can run their

with the addition of students. • To contain increased operating costs. The district has realized a savings of \$200,000. Since the closing of a school, this board has continued to freely spend money and still does not seven board members were from the know the meaning of cost other towns so in essence the other Maintain educational quality.

When? There has been no change in to Dr. Merschnik's recommendation that included the name of a school, the the curriculum, the promised eight period day was never passed, and the board acted in complete conflict with their own curriculum supervisor, who their school. Politics?

told them that closing a school "was taking a step in the wrong direction"

Dr. Merachnik concluded that the "Kenilworth group" that came to the and would not provide a quality decision was in the best interest of all conclusion that we could run our own school, but a firm called Guideline Avoid higher taxes. Four of the close Brearley. It certainly wasn't in six towns in the district have had a tax the best interest of Kenilworth. Stucontinuissioned by Kenilworth's local increase with the closing of a school, dents want to quit school. They can't board of education and the mayor and council to perform an informal study and they came to that conclusion. Dr. Merachnik also fails to mention that metas with the council to perform an informal study and they came to that conclusion. Dr. Merachnik also fails to mention that metas with the council of the council to perform an informal study and they came to that conclusion. Dr. Merachnik also because it is the smallest school, has the lowest enroll—attend David Brearley. It has destroy—ed Kenilworth and has split families.

agendas, we do have common inter-

ests and common conterns. The alliance will support the efforts of growing economy;

and has the smallest science instructional center. What Dr. Merachnik
fails to mention is that Brearley is the
newest school, the only sirconditioned school, the only school
that is handicapped-accessible and
that there were science labs that once existed and would only have to be class ranking, class officers, sports

ion that at this time there is no way own schools on their local levels, it is handicapped students can be housed five of the six towns in the district. in the district, and that Brearley is These five towns have hired DeLoitte only \$19,000 more expensive to oper- and Touche to conduct a formal study to see if it is feasible for these towns ate and would become more efficient to run their own school and to reor-There seemed to be much concern ganize their districts to benefit their taxypayers, their towns and most of the board was 7-2 to close Brearley.

No mention was made that those feel that this regional district is no our students. A bill was recently towns closed our town's school. Prior to Dr. Merchnik's recommendation Scatte which would allow dissolution of a regional district. The vote in the

> ing the article of not giving enough haps that was because there were no

County will have the necessary trans-

portation system in place to support a

County Alliance long-term plan for success

The Union County Alliance, announced June 29, is a bold, new vision of the future. The alliance is a coalition of leaders of major organiza-tions, as well as individuals in Union Guest County, dedicated to economic recovery and revitalization, and ultimately. By Ann Boron a better Union County. To achieve this goal, the alliance will develop and advocate a countywide agenda that will be put before our elected representatives. It will develop a comprehensive long-range plan to position Union County to move into the remarkably good job of maintaining 21st century at maximum strength. its services, programs or production.

such as infrastructure, housing, job purposes, One of Union County's greatest work with all those diverse groups to strengths is its diversity. The county is develop and implement a long-range fortunate to have a number of strong, plan that will be for the greater good effective organizations in business, of Union County now, and in the

labor, education, government, civic years to come.

mately benefit the county as a whole. ensure that our people will have an The alliance will serve to improve opportunity to learn skills that they will need to have the educational communications among all groups and will act as a clearinghouse for ideas and issues that affect us all. As mentioned earlier, the Union County Alliance will develop a long-term plan. This plan will be our roadmap for the future. To reach our longvices for all our citizens and,

term goal of making Union County an

enhance cultural and recreational

And, the alliance will aggressively Since each group's vision was limited by its own perspective, sometimes vestment dollars for key initiatives these groups worked at cross What the alliance seeks to do is to

excellent place to live and work, the activities and opportunities. siliance will seek to:

• address public policy issues that

For information about the atliance, call 527-2924 or write the Union alliance will seek to: conflict with and discourage economic growth, such as costly and overly stringent environmental regulations:

County Alliance, c/o Kean College of New Jersey, P.O. Box 411, Union, 07083-0411.

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stringent environmental regulations;
• strengthen the economic base for

Ann Baran is the Union County tax rateables and improve the quality of zervices provided in the county;

• address transportation and infra
tax rateables and improve the quality manager and a member of the Union County Alliance's executive committee.

Morris Avenue, Route 22 always key roads

past the railroad is Lehigh Avenue. In the 1920s this busy, industrial roadway was nothing more than an Was unpaved wagon track which ended about 1,000 feet from Morris Avenue. Salem Avenue, a little further west, was a much older and busier street, for it led to the mill near Salem Dam on By the Elizabeth River, and also into present-day Hillside and Vauxhall Froiich Road, a route of the British invasion

Colonial Avenue as they marched on not civil, but barbarous."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

To common Avenue as they marched on in their attempt to capture George Washington in Morristown. Harly maps of that area show that Morris

branched off from it in a northeast direction, but at that time it was a narow, unpaved country road. The dominate feature on the other Water Company, which still supplies which the trolley tracks reappeared from its right-of-way which paralleled the avenue, but about 1,000 feet off to to J.R. Parachini, sports editor of the Springfield Leader for providing such extensive coverage.

the southwest side of it. The vehicle meeting plates or nuts and bolts which wiped out the restaurant, cave and that ran on these tracks was a large, had held the rails together.



higher ground in the wooded area, to said to have been built in the days of run along the edge of the road into the Civil War. It was rumored that

and crossed North Avenue, passing and crossed North Avenue, passing through Kean's farm on its way toward Union Center. In a couple of places along the route tie rails were double-tracked, to allow a second car to get past a car moving in the opposite direction. Although the rails were are taken up in the late 1920s, some of the

taken up in the late 1920s, some of the built very close to the remainder and tennial Committee and a me right-of-way is still visible near North used as its name the single word of the Union County Hist Avenue and the college. A few years ago it was still possible to find fragand '40s, but it all disappeared in the ments of the old rails, such as con-

position across Morris Avenue. In its early days Route 22 caused. The intersection of Morris and quite a change in the neighborhood. It cut across some undeveloped areas ter of Union for many years, although and through a wooded section known none of the buildings there now is as "The Hummocks," which contained a mysterious brick-lined cave.
Cut into the side of a steep hill, it had a stone entrance, behind which was a mial style tavern. A large, hip-roofed building stood across Stuyvesani dome-roofed cavern that extended 50 feet or more into the hillside. No one Avenue from the inn, and a baseball seemed to know its origin, but it was field was nearby up Morris Avenue. bootleggers used it during Prohibition

but on Stuyvesant Avenue a couple of blocks south of the intersection, is the Colonial Avenue as they marched on in their attempt to capture George Washington in Morristown. Barly maps of that area show that Morris Avenue, which was the main route to Connecticut Farms and the church there, total Farms and the church there. Today, of course, the avenue continues straight into the center of Union Township, but in the early part of this century there was very little, development on either side of it, Sayre Road branched off from it in a northeast and crossed North Avenue, passing on the interest of the interestication, is the Days, and perhaps they did.

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"Cave." This was back in the 1930s Society. '50s when the parkway was built and Call the editors

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Florio enacts state-sponsored summer jobs for urban youth

mer Challenge Program is an eightweek education and employment
program which began on July 5. The
program is aimed at 14- to 18-yearold students who live in the state's 56
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from school districts and communitybased organizations earlier this month
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life, we lose," he said.
Florio urged the participants to
remember the lessons learned at Girls
State and the spirit instilled by Robert
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signed a measure at Girls' State at important, they will begin to take education tools and the job training responsibility for their own lives and that will help them go on to more pro-

students.

Florio signed the legislation creating the New Jersey Summer Challenge program. "I'll sign a new summer jobs bill into law. Starting on Monday, kids in Jersey City and other urban communities throughout New Jersey will be able to learn and earn this summer by studying in the more this summer by studying in the more than the following in the more than the following in the more than the future and t this summer by studying in the morning and working at good jobs in the afternoon," he said.

The 2 Confidence will be admitted by the students will also be constraint and the possibility of making this world a little better than mances. The program will be admitted by the students will be admitte

Freeholders want check on UCUA

The Union County Republican for a two-pronged approach to rein in sharply escalating spending by the Union County Utilities Authority.
Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee

Kelly of Elizabeth, Linda DiGiovanni of Union and Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas said a recent report of the expenditure of millions of dollars in legal fees paid to politically connected law firms in both parties "was a clear sign that the independent Utilities Authority has gotten too independent for the taxpayers'

plete audit of spending by the 8-year-old agency that was cut loose by the Board of Freeholders. creation of a watchdog advisory committee to monitor expenditures and significantly greater Kelly, an attorney who practices

Summit, said the disclosure of legal fees running into the millions of dollars "cries out for an independent audit of all spending by the Utilities Authority. After all, this

time to consider hiring one top-flight attorney who would be paid a salary of at least \$100,000 on the condition that he or she perform most, if not all, of the authority's legal work. We have a sacred obligation to the people of Union County to make sure that their tax dollars - which, after all, finance the work

of the Union County Utilities

Authority - are spent wisely and well in the interests of making our county's solid waste disposal prog-ram the most economical in the DiGiovanni said she favored cre-The GOP trio called for a comation of a blue-ribbon advisory committee representing each of

Union County's 21 municipalities to monitor spending by the authority. "This is a public agency that apparently has been accountable to no one since it was granted independent status by the Board of Freeholders several years ago,"

monitors with financial expertise to any other initiative that will benefit ride herd on the big spenders at the the people of Union County to authority should be only the first agency is supposed to serve the step in the process of reining in

public, not politically well con- what appears to be a runaway agen nected lawyers. Perhaps it is even cy. With the cost of government rising at virtually overy level, we can not afford to allow an agency that is effectively answerable to no one to continue spending money as if i were going out of style. The boar of the authority obviously need taxpayer watchdogs looking over their shoulders as they write thos checks with our money."

> "Significantly greater accounts bility is a must," said Pappas. "The members of the Utilities Authorit board have virtually no rein on the

County but throughout the nation. People have lost faith in the ability of elected and appointed officials a

all levels of government to get a handle on spending. I still believe we have the capacity to gover wisely and effectively. Getting a Utilities Board is a necessary firs DiGiovanni asserted. "Bringing in step. We intend to fight for this and



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5-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.75
10-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.75
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☐ The Mountainside Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will conduct a luncheon at the Lakeside Manor in Hazlet at 1

"Summer Fun at the Movies" at the B'nai B'rith, Temple Beth Ahm, will show the "Frisco Kid" at 8 p.m.. The temple is located at 60 Temple

☐ The Mountainside Board of Adjustment will meet at Borough Hall

at the Deerfield School media center at 8 p.m.

The Mountainside Public Library will host its first bedtime stories for the summer. The program will be held every Monday through Aug. 9

at 7 p.m. The library personnel encourages their guests to wear pajamas and also invites teddy bears to attend. The Borough of Mountainside will hold a special meeting to display plans for the new municipal building to the public, at 8 p.m. in Borough

☐ The Springfield Township Committee will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The July 27 meeting was canceled by a committee motion at the last meeting. The next regular committee meeting is scheduled for Aug. 10.



Nicholas Marketta has his face painted by librarian Kathy Percoco.

Reading club launched

"Three-Ring Reading," the Summer Reading Club at the Children's Department of the Springfield Library, was kicked off today, Many of the projects and activities offered

clown hats, had their faces painted as The library has a full summer of

library, ringing bells, to publicize the scheduled. Calendars may be picked

cate of recognition in their classrooms

the appropriations 100 percent.

At one time, Roberts explained, if a

large corporation was located in a

town, that town would tax the corpo-

itself. But the laws changed, Roberts

The state did not comply with their

end of the agreement, Roberts said.

They withheld the money from the

passed the bill, it may be too late for this year's budget since tax bills went

utilities gross receipts and franchise.

purpose of property tax relief.

Under the legislation, \$77 million

Dorla and Louis Romano, and Sena-

municipalities, he explained.

ration and retain the tax money for

Florio signs aid bill

Officials in Springfield and Moun- Roberts said, instead of distributing Florio signed to redistribute \$77 million in public utilities gross receipts, and franchise taxes to municipalities for property tax relief was long

The money was owed to the com-munities for a long time because the companies left the town and went to state did not distribute the funds properly; said Borough Administrator Jim

Mountainside will receive \$70,530 in supplemental appropriations in budgeted for 1993.

the legislation this year because the tax bills for the upcoming year are out this week, Roberts said.

In 1991, legislation was enacted already on the way to residents, capping the state portion of the public

The township of Springfield will tax at 1992 levels starting in 1993. receive an additional \$133,187 from The remaining portion would be dedithe bill. The town has already cated to municipalities for the sole

Mayor Philip Kurnos predicted a 224 point tax break for Springfield generated in excess gross receipts and residents over the next two years. franchise taxes will be redistributed to Both town officials agreed that the each municipality. The bill signed last state was not distributing the money Thursday was required under the correctly before the legislators passed 1991 legislation in order to appropri-the supplemental aid bill. ato the excess funds. The funds will be "It was unfair for them to take the distributed from the FY 1993 budget

money," Kurnos said. "The state government has been stealing."
which ended last Wednesday.
The logislation, A-6/2623/S-1877 Roberts had a similar philosophy

"The state has been skimming," tors Peter Inverse and Randy Corman.

Correction policy

Take Notice that on the 20th of July at 1500 colock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Budding, 100 Mountain It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, place write Tom Canavan, additor, 1201 Shuvesant Ave. Union, 07083, or call please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call

Car dealership blaze is ruled accidental

By Chris Gaito Staff Writer Officials have determined the cause of a fire which burned through a Morof a fire which burned through a Mor-ris Avenue car dealership last week to be accidental, according to Deputy Chief Fred Fretz of the Union Fire Division.

The which burned through a Mor-is 30 firefighters responded, including all Union units as well as Cranford and Springfield. Hillside and Eli-zabeth covered at Union Fire

The fire swept through the second Headquarters. dealership on Morris and Caldwell avenues on July 1, causing emergency windows on the building's upper personnel to combat the blaze as well and from its roof, said Fretz. as sweltering temperatures near the

second-story bathroom, caused exten- blaze. floor. There was water damage to the reported by a passerby who walked lower floor of the building located at into Police Headquarters, which is 2140 Morris Ave., he said, in estimat- located about a half-block from the ing the damage at \$100,000.

Upon their arrival, firefighters observed flames coming out of the "Flames were coming through the" 90s.

According to Fretz, the blaze, which ignited at about 10:10 a.m. in a Muller, who was at the scene of the

"There was extensive damage to Caldwell Avenue and a portion of building, because inherently car dealthe office areas, the bathroom areas, Morris Avenue had to be closed to erships have a lot of little rooms and ble material that was stored in the

there were no injuries reported. Offio of nooks and cramies" inside for class said that about 20 firefighters offices:

that left the scene in a black van.

police said. The racquets have a

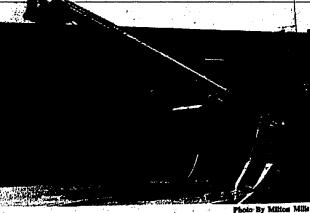
Two rear windows of a portable

classroom at the Deerfield School

police. The estimated value of the

windows was reported at \$700. Police

reported value of \$40 each.



Firefighter John Carr is assisted by Battalion Fire Chief Les Hendricks as Carr takes a breather from fighting a

would have lost the top portion of the The probable cause, according to

and roof of the structure," said Fretz.

Smoke damage occurred throughout the building, he added.

Although the building was occupied by "two or three people" at the time of the blaze, Fretz noted that it was "very tough"

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The fire is under investigation, but are adjanced and workshop area adjanced and workshop area adjanced and workshop area of the garage.

The back of the residency suffered extensive damage, but there were no injuries sustained, reports said.

The fire is under investigation, polico said, but are no is not suspected.

Bible Study slated

There will be an open adult Bible

The Bible Study theme will follow Study in the air-conditioned Spring-field Presbyterian Church, 210 Morris
The lectionary scriptures for the day, For more information, call (201)

obituaries

Joseph Prince Joseph Prince, 65, of Springfield

died Friday in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Prince lived two brothers, Anthony and Louis in Orange and Hillside before moving Zara, five grandchildren and one to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a stockbroker with Seaboard Securities, Green Village, for several years. A

daughters, Stephanie Lajeskie and died Sunday in her home.

Elizabeth Engation; his mother, Rose

Born in Stemenfels, Germany, Elizabeth Engström; his mouner, rose
Plavin; two brothers, Alan and Martin; a sister, Carol Feltman, and two arandchildren.

Hom in Sternenies, Sternenies, Mrs. Ippich lived in Irvington and Newark before moving to Mountain side in 1948. She had been a frame

Genevieve Cicconi Genevieve Cicconi, 70, of Spring.

Surviving is her husband, Herman W.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Cicconi lived death notices in Springfield for 45 years. She had been a saleswoman with Saks Fiftt-Avenue, Short Hills, for 20 yearn before retiring three years ago. Mrs Cicconi was a member of the AMICC Club and the St. James Church Senior Citizens in Springfield. She had been a Girl Scout leader in St. James Church.

Surviving are her husband,

All.180M-Lilian H. of Bridgewater, formerly of Ridge Oak at Basting Ridge, on June 28, 1603, wife of the late Robert, dear mother of Adele Haisey and Janice Cholminsky, sister of Grace Wrega, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 6 were at the Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In 1801 of Rowers, contributions in the Eastern Star Home, 1111 Findemb Ave., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

and lock maker for the Mergott Manufacturing Co., Newark, before retiring

around a lot more now," a raindrenched Rettino said from the North lockerroom following the game. "These kids are great to work with.

Sports Editor
EAST RUTHERFORD — Recent

Union High School graduate Brian

Sheridan is getting ready for a college career at Rutgers University and Union head football coach Lou Retti-

no is looking forward to getting stron-

ger and stronger for the upcoming

campaign.

Both enjoyed their final game together last Friday night at the 15th

Annual New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association North-South

All-Star Football Classic at Glants

steady rain helped limit the atten-

the Giants Stadium tunnel as one of

the team's captains and played well

He was in on several tackles and even

blocked an extra-point attempt fol-

lowing the game's only touchdown.

"From the first time we got here people said what great big underdogs we were because we're so small, but

fourth quarter when Middletown way, Joe Diggs of Williamstown, Lou South quarterback Dave Cerchio hit Grasso of Colonia, Jack McKieman Somerville's Sekule Milich with a of Madison Central, Michael Craig of touchdown pass over the Trenton Central and Chris Cebula of

Union's Brian Sheridan, with ball, and Randolph's Billy Williams played on defense for the North in Friday's 15th annual NJICA North vs. South High School Football Classic at

Sheridan, Rettino enjoy last

high school game together

the previous play. Sheridan, a consensus All-State 6-6;

Carterot, Chris Canty of Eastern and that nature."

Tyrono Garland of Matawan. Craig, a tac

not redshirt this year at Rutgers. Either way he's looking forward to another challenge. He's being groomed at strong safety or inside linebacker, but if he plays or not right away won't be determined until the

"I liked it in the sense that I got a

little bit of a feel for Rutgers and what camp will be like there," Sheridan said. "It was really enjoyable because Joining Sheridan at Rutgers will be North teammates Donald Sellari of Nutley and LaMont Joter of Forris and from the South sound Steve Harper of Atlantic City, Derok Ward of Kings-

n full force as one of the North's attempt to keep the South's lead at really thought was a challenge was coaches, it was just before the start of 9-6. The South gave the North two playing against that big South offen-last year's game when Rettine was points on the final play of the game sive line." Sheridan said. "They when it downed the ball in its own end looked real intimidating, I guess, to zone. North quarterback Stanley Jack- the people in the stands, but when I "I have a lot more energy than I did son of Paterson Catholic was inter- get to college that's what I'm going to in the fall and I'm able to move cepted on the South one-yard line on have to face - offensive lines that have guys at 280, 300 pounds and 6-5,

> linebacker the past two seasons for "I tried to use my quickness as Union, was in on at least five tackles much as I could and I felt that I was against Cerchio (2), Dennis Burney of avoiding a lot of blocks and things of Craig, a tackle who stands at 6-6, Nydeem Shaw and Mike Sevehuk had RBI singles to pull the Pirates to with-"Brian had a great week." Rettino 305, was the biggest of the South in 11-9 in thoir final at-bat.

Springfield bounces back with win over Mountainside

decision at perennial league champion
Westfield on June 29 and then bested
Mountainside 228-215 in its homeopener last Thursday.

Springfield won the Division 3 title

11/12 bays. DiCosmo, Johannsen
and Jennifer Young swept the girls
13/14 butterfly. Liz Bareford took
first in the girls 15/17 butterfly.

The relays against Westfield saw
Heather Shanley and Kristen Rogger-

SPORTS

tive division in the North Jersey Summer Swim League. This summer Division 4 consists of Westfield, Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley

swimmers fared in their meets against Westfield and Mountainside.

Westfield 231, Springfield 214:

Springfield (0-1) started the meet with first-place finishes in the girls 12/under-individual medley by Leah Demberger and in the girls 13/over IM by Christine Stracey. Matt Reheis took second for the boys 12/under IM and Tom Stracey took third in the boys 13/over IM.

The freestyle avents saw first-place in addition, a total of 125 in the second for the presented avents and third for the 11/12 girls, with teammates Matt Reheis and Mike Ouick taking first and second for the boys. Christine Stracey broke her second record of the night, taking the girls 13/14 breaststroke in 37.97. Scott Schatz brought home the blue ribbon for the 13/14 boys. For the 15/17 group, Theresa Quick took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Stroy Greenwood took second for the girls and Greg Gebauer and Greg

The freestyle events saw first-place personal-best times were posted by finishes for Kristin DeAngelo in the girls 11/12 event, with teammate Bar- The Mountainside meet opened John Cottage won the boys 8/under bara Maul placing second. Laura with three victories for Springfield
DiCosmo took first-in the girls 13/14 (1-1) in the IM. Leah Demberger took
freestyle, while Liz Bareford took
the girls 12/under and Matt Reheis
first and third in the 9/10 girls butterfwon the boys 12/under by breaking by, with Nathan Denner and Bryan

Filepp (boys 9/10), Demberger (girls Bocian taking second by a nose and Scott Schatz won the boys event. Liz 11/12), Ryan Farrell (boys 11/12) and Eula Kozma taking third for the girls. Bareford then took the girls 15/17 but-Christine Johannsen (girls 13/14).

Kristen Roggerman took a first in the girls 8/under breaststroke, with Shanley in second. Greg Silno took third place for the boys 8/under breaststroke. For the 9/10 group, breaststroke. For the 9/10 group, Karen Bocian and Sarah Abraham

girls in the breaststroke. Christine while Theresa Quick and Julia Keller took first and third for the 15/17 girls.

In the butterfly events, newcomers
Kristen Albright and Christina Palermo took second and third for the 8/imder girls, while John Cottage took third for the boys. For the 9/10 group, Jesuele took second for the girls and In the butterfly events, newcomers

I wins win Teener title

The Exchange Club Twins defeated the VFW Post 2433 Pirates two games to one to win the Union Teener League championship. The Pirates won Game One
2-1, a five-inning rain shortened contest. The Twins won the Game Two to even dence. Here's the remainder of the series and then captured Game Three 11-9. The Twins scored five runs in the top of the sixth to take a 9-7 lead over the Pirates in the third and decisive game: The key lit was a bases-loaded double to deep left center by Anthony Tortorello, driving in three runs.

said. "He was elected team captain by offensive linemen that Sheridan com- Winning pitcher Mike Massimo struck out the last Pirate batter to give the a landslide on defense and earned the stayed with them for the whole game.

A break here and a break there and we could have come out on top."

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Mike Velez had two triples for the Pirates in the third game. He outducted could have come out on top."

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North hold a 6-3 lead at halftime as phase me at all because I knew he my side when we get to college,"

Wayne Valley's Justin Reimer kicked would be as good as anyone on the Sheridan said. "He is one, big, strong two doubles for the Twins in that inning. Teammate Craig Conway had two Heights, 6 p.m. singles, two doubles and four RBI.

split its first two meets of the season
Leah Demberger took first for the
last week. Springfield lost a 231-214

Leah Demberger took first for the
new pool record, with teammate
Megan Madara placing second. Chris

Section

last year, therefore moving up to Division 4, the highest and most competiThe boys 12/under freestyle relay girls and Greg Simo and Robbio Maul Youth Swimming Karen Bocian and Sarah Abraham team of Denner, Reheis. Andrasko girls, while teammates Anthony and Farrell brought home the blue rib-Here's a look at how Springfield bon. The 13/17 freestyle relay team of second and third for the boys. Barbara Catallo, Johannsen, DiCosmo and Maul and Kristin DeAngelo took sec-Greg Gebauer ended the meet with a ond and third for the 11/12 girls, with

second by a nose for the 15/17 girls.

Heather Shanley, a newcomer this year to the team; took first place in the girls 8/under backstroke, with toammate John Cottage taking second for the boys. Christine Stracey then followed Reheis' lead, winning mate John Cottage taking second for the boys. Then followed a run of first-place finishes for Springfield

Helene Jesuele (girls 9/10), David

Freestyle ovents saw 9/10 Karen

Reds. 14/10 girls with Nathan Denner and Bryan benedered taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taking first and third for the boys. Leah Demberger taki

Kaczor and Richard Shanley took sec- Bryan Demberger and Danny Riva took second and third for the girls, ond, third and fourth Laura DiCosmo while Joe Andrasko and Drew took first for the 13/14 girls, while record in that event. Then Spring-DoCagna took first and second for the DoCagna took first and second for the DoCagna took first and second for the DoCagna took first and DoCangalo took second and third for the 11/12 girls in the breaststroke Christine Julia Keller took third for the 15/17 Boclan and Leah Demberger showed stracey took first for the 13/14 girls, girls. Mike Reheis won for the 15/17 their stuff, decisively taking the opportunity Shanley won for the girls, while John Farrell, Jon Andrasko and Matt

swim in Springfield without setting a

Today: Now Providence, 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 13: Berkeley



Suspected illegal alien charged with DMV fraud

for attempted motor vehicle fraud last Wednesday, Acevedo is allegedly in police blotter the United States illegally from Mexico and reportedly used a fake birth according to Mountainside police certificate to obtain a driver's license. reports. The two racquets were reported to the suspect, who said he currently todly stolen by six unidentified youths with fraud relating to public records, according to police reports.

☐ A 1993 Honda was recovered. last Friday, in Newark, a few hours

after the car was reported stolen from were broken as a result of criminal A car that bolongs to an employhave not suspects yet.

13 Because of fallen debris, two from the plaza's parking lot last Friday, police said. Recovered in the minor injuries were sustained during space the car was reported stolen from the fireworks display at Our Lady of

according to reports. Both people were treated and released by the medicolors,

O-Springfield police said—they—cal unit at the scene, police said,—received numerous calls of illegal

In addition to the two injuries some fireworks over the weekend. fireworks were confiscated by police

fireworks over the weekend.

If Two tennis racquets were during the holiday weekend, but allegedly stolen from the Deerfield otherwise the borough was quiet, School's tennis courts last Tuesday,

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LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 14, 1993, after public hearing, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside took action on the following applications:
Fontaine Ganti, 1385 Wood Valley Rd., Block 15 M, Loi 28, to permit a residential addition that will exceed the maximum building foundation area on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1009(0)(2), (8) & (9) of this Mountainelds Lared Use Ordinance - GRANTED.
Paul & Barbara Garber, 1378 Mohawk Dr., Block 15.D, Lpt 14, to permit a residential addition at deck on a non-conforming lot that will violate the side yard saback in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1009(0)(3) & (9) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GRANTED. designated as block 173, lot 4 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.
The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Streel, and available for inspection.
Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate inersin in accordance with the rules of the Zonling Board of Adjustment.
George and Donna Grafanakis
Applicants
L8879 Springfield Leader,
July 8, 1983 (Fee: \$9.75) Valerie A. Saunders Secretary U6678 Mountainside Echo, July 8, 1993 (Fee: \$9.00)

of TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
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O TAKE NOTICE; that the regular meatings of the Township Committee for the months of July and August have been rescheduled as follows:
July 13, 1993
Executive Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Flagular Meeting 8:00 p.m.
July 27, 1993 - Cancelled
August 10, 1993
Executive Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.
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HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
U6686 Springfield Leader, July 2, 1993
(Fee: \$5.78) (Fee: \$6.75) ESTATE OF BIANCA COLANTONE,

ESTATE OF BIANCA COLANTONE, Decessed
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI.
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 2nd day of July, A.D., 1983, upon the application of the unders press, spon the application of the decessed, notice is hereby given to the excellors of said decessed, notice is hereby given to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and decessed which is a catate of said order, or they will be forever barred from proseculing of recovering the same against the subscriber.

The National State Bank Elizabeth, NJ Platty & Woller

Springfield's schedule:

Mountainside's Butler wins gold

the gold medal in archery at the U.S. Sports scene National Senior Olympics Sports Classic 4 held in Baton Rouge, La. June 12-18. In two days of shooting a total of 14 hours, Butler reached distances of 40, 50 and 60 yards.

Seniors from 48 states, including 7,200 competitors, participated in 18 events. The parade of athletes were sponsored by AT&T, Nuvcen, Holiday Im, Tylenol, Johnson & Johnson, Total, O'Doul's, Met Life and The Matile De Stand Standard Standar

School, neaded by Roselle Park High
School baseball coach Jack Shaw,
Aug. 1, 1993, are eligible. All applicawill take place next week, July 12-16,
tions must be accompanied by a \$25

at Roselle Park High School from 9 (two or more \$45) non-refundable fee.

Skills and Drills, Inc., a soccer tutoring school that attent all ages 6-14, prior to
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Panther Instructional for the 1993 season. Forms will be for the 1993 season. Forms will be held this summer at available at the Casano Community

Reschall School.

The fourth annual Raider Soccer especially designed to meet the needs of girls playing in grades 7-10.

Scotch Plains High School.

Working with our Goalksoner's available at the Casano Community The Panther Instructional Baseball
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School headed n. to 2:30 p.m. and first-time applicants must provide ing school that attracts players from a copy of their birth certificate. Placebased on the 1992-93 school year, are ment on football team is based on age Two sessions will be offered this

School brochures are available at Roselle Park High School.

Physicals

Roselle Park High

sports physical examinations will take place Aug. 4 and 11. Here's the schedule:

Three special features of the camp will be continued again this year. These are: Kindersoccer, The Lady

Soccer Camp

The fourth annual Raider Soccer

The directors of the 1993 camp are Tom Breznitsky and Tom Turnbull.

summer. Dates for the camp are:

Session 2: Aug. 9-13.

Sept. 14 St. Mary's, 4:00

Sept. 30 Clen Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 4 Scotch Plains, 4:00

Sept. 21 at Ridge, 4:00 Sept. 23 Pingry, 4:00

Sept. 15 at Westfield, 4:00

Sept. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Sept. 21 at New Providence, 4:00 Sept. 23-Middlesex, 4:00 Sept. 28 Crunford, 4:00

Session 1: Next week, July 12-16.

The morning of each session (9

a.m. to noon) is open to grades 1-4. A

Wednesday, Aug. 4: Football Raider Soccer Camp and a Goalkeep-9:15-10:30, Field Hockey er's Program. Kindersoccer is a developmental program for 4 and 5-year-olds, offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 each day. 10:30-11:30, Middle School and Cross Country 11:30-12:30. Wednesday, Aug. 11: Make-Up This is a fun and gentle introduction 9:15-10:15, Soccer 10:15-11:15, Girls' Tennis 11:15-12:00, Cheer- to the game, focusing on individual leading 12:00-12:30.

camp is designed to further the net-minding skills of any goalle — whether a novice, or experienced

of whom were once Scotch Plains

More information and/or brochures turers in the past, including Al LoBalmay be obtained by calling Breznits bo and Lou Carnesecca, formerly of
ky at 908-322-6102 or Turnbull at

St. John's, Herb Mages of Philadelor write Home at 627 Hanford Place,

coach of the Dallas Mavericks, Pete Carril of Princeton and Kevin Bamon The Central Jersey Banketball
Camp, co-directed by Somerville
High School athletic director Neil

Home, Wayman Everly of Watching
Hills and Kathy Matthews of Union
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Catholic, will again be held for two

ix-day sessions in July.

The camp, located on the campus of the Lawrenceville School, tals in small groups, outstinding to the game, focusing on individual motor skills, rhythym enhancement and small aided games.

The Lady Raider Soccer Camp is especially designed to meet the needs of girls playing in grades 7-10.

Working with our Goalkeeper's Program will be one of the top goalkeeper's in New Jersey. This part of our camp is designed to further the needs of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, is in its 20th year of operation and has proven to be one of the most successful resident basketball facilities including five full indoor courts, team and individual contests and each camper plays two or three games a day. The camp is divided into three different age and skill level groups for both drill sessions and games—elementary, junior and senior high school age groups.

The first week of camp for boys and girls area 0-17 will be held from

and girls ages 9-17, will be held from minding skills of any goallo—
whether a novice, or experienced
player.

Again this year, the Central Jersey
Camp will offer a camp session for
girls during the week of July 18-23
Into camp will be staffed by knowledgeable coaches and players, many
of whom were and players, many The camp has featured many out-

standing college coaches as guest lec- More information may be obtained

Panthers' football team will open 1993 season at home

The Roselle Park High School foot-ball team will begin defense of its R. Park schedules crown when it hosts Dayton Regional
Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The
Panthers finished 11-0 for the firs
Oct. 12 at Middlesex, 4:00
Oct. 14 at Johnson, 4:00 time last year and have many key Oct. 15 at Cranford, 4:00 players from that team returning this Oct. 19 North Plainfield, 4:00

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JV Football Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00

Oct. 4 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 11 Middlesex, 4:00 South Hunterdon, TBA Oct. 25 Manville, 4:00 Nov. 8 at New Providence, 4:00

Freshman Football Sept. 18 at Dayton, 4:00

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Field Hockey Sept. 17 Somerville, 4:00 Sept. 21 at Ridge, 4:00

Oct. 7 Ridge, 7:30

Sept. 23 Middlesex, 4:00 Sept. 28 Johnson, 7:30 Sept. 30 at North Plainfield, 4:00

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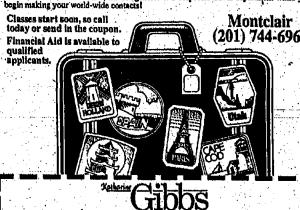
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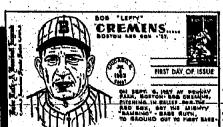
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Legendary King, Smokey Warren, is lauded again

By Ben Smith Lifestyle Editor

and commended by people such as President George Bush, Gov. Jim Florio and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans during his more than 50 years "We talked about the olden days in in the country and western music country music, and it seems like lots world. Still, one more honor is nice to of folks remember me when I started receive and graciously accepted by out in 1937 broadcasting over WINS

mannered, talented performer, who was born in Jersey City, was enthusiastic the other afternoon at this office when queried about the latest undertaking in his half a century of such as Enton Britt, 16x Ruter, 26x Ruter,

Lifestyle Editor when Smokey and his brother, Shorty Smokey Warren of Linden, the Warren, now retired, were a country perennial, legendary "Eastern King of Western Swing," is so used to getting awards that he is hesitant and almost Copa Club in Secaucus and Smokey abarrassed to talk about them. He was the booking arranger for the band has been honored with many awards and "promoted all the top-heavy

and entertained with other pioneers Marren. and entertained with other pioneers
In fact, the soft-spoken, mildsuch as Elton Britt, Tex Ritter, Zeke



Smokey Warren of Linden, a legend in western and country music, strums a rendition of 'Wabash Cannon Ball, one of the many songs he has written through the years. As a young 'Eastern' cowboy, more than 50 years ago, Smokey was sharing his musical talents with his now retired brother, Shorty Warren.

undertaking in his half a century of success — a video to be shown on Tampa's TV Station WEDU on the West Coast of Florida, tomorrow and Tuesday.

"I was asked to do a documentary music about the oldendays—the 1930s, '40s and '50s," Warren explained. "And that was another honor."

The slim, still handsome "Eastern" cowboy singer and booking sgent, cowboy singer and booking sgent. Conference of Musicians, Local 16, presented a Recognition Award to the sense, Here, I'll show, you."

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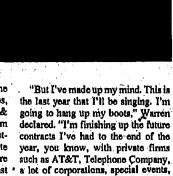
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Photographer takes creative self-portrait. Mike Jones, award-winning photographer, will hold an exhibition, 'Creative Vistas,' at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park, Union, July 18

NJCVA Cinema Festival scheduled The New Jersey Center for Visual recreational benefits ... and the Art

Arts, Summit, has announced that Center's educational programs." NICVA film instructor Albert Gabriel Nigrin will serve as host to a festival It was announced that tickets must of his own, award-winning work at be purchased by July 16 are are availthe center on July 22 at 7 p.m. The able at the Art Center, 68 Elm St. or

Benefit concert due in church

Sunday Knight and Zerro Hour. The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the

chapel's Fellowship Hall.
For further information and direc-Ministry, will present a special youth spectacular benefit concert July 17 tions one can contact Andrew featuring three bands, Methadrone, Bonavennura at the chapel office or leave a message at 232-3456.

Photo exhibit is set

photos by award winning photogra-pher Mike Jones, 23, of Cranford, will presented next at the Les Malamut allery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park, Union. The show will open with a public reception on July 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. and will continue

taking landscapes "untouched by the GARAGE/YARD SALE

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technical skills to produce black and white and color photos of unusual artistry, it was reported. He photographs the natural world as he would like to see it, he said. By using infrared film and a 4 by 5 camera in his own dark room, he works with "meticulous care to produce pictures of unusual effects." He also mats and frames his own pictures. Jones enjoys

spoils of humanity." Most of his photos were taken in northern New Jersey and northern Maine. Jones is staff photographer for the Suburan News of Union County. He has exhibited at the former Ultimate Image Gallery of Cranford, and has had his photos published in The Photographer's Forum's Annual Best of Photographers Works and in The

Book. He won Best in Show at the Union Festival on the Green in 1990



Award for her mixed media entry 'No. 15 La Pera' at the New Jersey Center For Visual Arts' Annual Members' Show. The exibit will continue through today in the center's Palmer's Gallery, 68 Elm St., Summit.



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Hospital celebrates opening of new maternity area

the hospital's North and South buildings.

new maternity area with a public open house on Tuesday parents how to care for the new baby. Families will be able what we're going to do," said Ossowski. Service is key to hallways near the nurseries. Yet along with the home-like

Teatures, a candlelight dinner before discharge and infant Along with the LDRs, St. Elizabeth Hospital's maternity the hospital's North and South buildings.

The cornerstone of the new program is St. Elizabeth Hospital's new labor, delivery, recovery rooms, birthing rooms that will enable expectant moms to give birth in a setting that looks like home, yet provides the up-to-date, technologically advanced environment necessary to give each baby the best possible introduction to his or her new each baby the best possible introduction to his or her new setting that the follows like home, yet provides the up-to-date, each baby the best possible introduction to his or her new each baby the best possible introduction to his or her new set in the North Building will house private rooms for post-partum care. A family lounge and a father's waiting room are located in the value area as a father's waiting room are located in the value area as a father's waiting room are located in the value area as a father's waiting room are located in the value area as a father's waiting room are located in the private non-profit, acute care

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Dr. Jed A. Kwartler, an ear specialist and an assistant professor at the Univer-

moderate losses who might, otherwise, be labeled as hyperactive, behavior

An infant's hearing is tested by measuring the electrical currents or sounds generated by the inner car. The two-step screening is painless, non-invasive and costs approximately \$150.

The tests are administered by an audiologist, and any abnormalities should be

from 6 to 8 p.m.

This celebration will be a kickoff of St. Elizabeth Hospital's expanded maternity program in its high-tech, family-oriented now home that will span the entire fifth floor of beds available have been purchased. High-risk labor rooms

This approach to labor and delivery will be familycontered, meaning that the entire obstetrical team will be
focused on supporting the new family unit, from the physiological and psychological aspects of the birthing experi-

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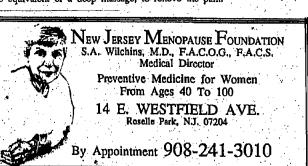
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activities. Exercise also may help pre- how long you do them, your heart rate Treat foot pain promptly

you may be suffering from an inflammation of the longitudinal arch. This condition should be treated as soon as possible to avoid the bony protrusion known

The inflammation is caused by stress, either through an injury to the feet or a structural imbalance that can be corrected. Stress to the foot may cause the plantar fascia, (the fibrous tissue that stretches from the heal to the toes) to become inflamed. Left untreated, the strain on foot muscles may cause ligaments to tear

Resting your foot can bring some relief. So can foot stranning to help bring the structure into balance. An ultrasound technique may also be used. In this method, sound waves at very high frequencies are focused on the afflicted area, the equivalent of a deep massage, to relieve the pain.



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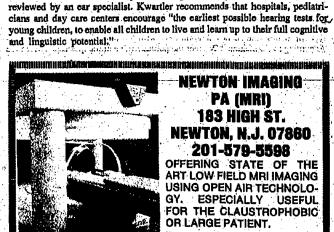


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ton has been a consultant to health and premier aerobic instructors in the state racquet clubs throughout the U.S.A. of New Jersey. Additionally, she has

New plan could curtail patient

choice of doctors and hospitals

severely curtailed under the new managed care plan qualified surgeon who is willing to abide by HMO Blue's

devised by New Jersey Blue Cross/Blue Shield, warned the fee schedule, utilization regulations, quality-assurance New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

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longer recognize many doctors as eligible health care providers. New Jersey BC/BS will exclude 29 New Jersey abide by your fee schedules and other rules, they should be

rospitals and more than 3,000 physicians in the state from eligible to work for the Blues. They should be able to offer

participation in its single-managed care provider network, called "HMO Blue." HMO Blue will prohibit a patient choice and the best medical care."

from choosing a health care facility or physician outside. Camishion said that although the surgeons who are

the state of New Jersey because it does not provide for a members of the New Jersey chapter accept change in the

eciprocal relationship with BC/BS plans in other states. nation's health care delivery systems as being inevitable.

In a recent letter to New Jersey BC/BS president John they believe that they are not being given a fair opportunity

Petillo, Rudolph C. Camishion, FACS, president of the to be part of any health care system that evolves in New

ACS New Jersey chapter, said that many surgeons in the chapter "feel they have been summarily excluded from ACS New Jersey chapter helped start the Blues in New

continuing the care of their long-term patients by some type of behind-the-scenes negotiations with hospitals.", plan for many years. They are very concerned about the According to Camishion. "We feel the public will be upset at not having their usual selection of physicians. For instance, if a patient has had two successful deliveries with

physician of her choice and she is informed by the Blues ion called upon Petillo to meet with the surgical commun hat they won't pay for the next delivery, it is a less than ty of New Jersey "to reconsider the severing of many emi-

satisfactory situation for everyone concerned."

Camishion said the New Jersey chapter advocates the

Blue plan, which went into offect July 1.

s. Next, O'Connor began using her industry connections and began bring-

Hampton have collaborated to build offered on home made steps and there one of the premier aerobic programs one of the premier aerobic programs was no resistance equipment for musin the state. The Courthouse Racquet and Health Club located in Spring-field has seen aerobic participation protable "boom box" for aerobic protable "box ae field has seen aerobic participation increase from around 25 participants muscle selections and there was no child care or weekend aerobic classes

The decision was made to spend a Hampton goes on to say that the bene-

The change began last September offered.

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TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) All work and no play make Taurus a very dul bull! It's a good time to break from the routine and let loose a little bit. Romance is likely to happen when you least expect it. Since your finances are starting to look nd let loose a little bit. Romane

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A busy week at work may dramatically advance your chance for promotion. Be as helpful and considerate as possible. A visit to an old friend's house will bring back pre-cious memories. You will find yourself recalling people you haven't thought

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Stand CANCER (une 22 to July 22) Stand up for your rights! If you feel someone else is taking the credit for your hard work, it's best to say so now, before it's too late. Not everyone is as fair as you are. Advice from a professional could be very beneficial to your future wealth and finan-

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You may have to sacrifice some rights out in order to achieve peace of mind. Exercise and a PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) There are a lot of surprises in store for you.

Something new and exciting will arrive for you-through the mail. Joining a group and developing new interests could have long-term benefits. An argument with a loved one will work itself out in time. healthful diet couldn't hurt, either. If finances are becoming a burden, it's probably time to consider new ways to increase your income. Good news will come in the mail. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) There

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) The tempo is speeding up at work. There's a certain anxiety about whether projects will be completed in time, so don't be surprised if higher-ups insist that you finish projects as quickly as possible. Your usual good-nature is enough to get you through this stream.

This should be a week of parties and fun

shouldn't let fun get in the way of respon sibilities. Your carefree attitude may be resented by those who are picking up the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Business matters will move at a very slow pace this week, so you must be patient when carrying out plans. However, what-

ever requires perseverance now will bring success later. Socially you may be in a rut.

into your social activities.

Aske an effort to introduce more variety

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Accept social invitations from new acquaintances. You could be pleasantly

surprised if you do. Resist the temptation to overspend, especially as you get closer to the weekend. You will find yourself happily indulging in a favorite hobby around midweek.

slack. Now is the time to make smart

could be several pleasant surprises in store for you this week. . especially in romance. In fact, everything should go quite smoothly. The only thing to watch out for is getting involved in other people's disputes. This could lead to hurt feelings and misunderstandings. Your birthday this week in the year ahead, there will be times of frustration and sorrow, but the good times will be more frequent and significant. You will have to make some concessions in areas of romance, but they will be well worth it in the long run. If you are planning to further your education, start researching LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Commun ity interests seem to take up a lot of your time during the week shead. At a related get you nowhere. You will probably find yourself spending a great deal of time worrying about your future. You will event, you could meet someone who proves to be helpful to your career. Be sure to remember the names of people you're introduced to. Make time to plan a vacation. Fun and relexation are what you

'Music Under the Stars' planned in park July 15

sored by the Union Recreation sion. Joe Brisick will feature popular partment and the U.S. Recording music. Companies fund in whole or in part the instrumental music for this performance as arranged by Local 151,
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mond Katz will be among the religious art painter's six murals which will hang in the auditorium of the Union County YMHA, Green Lane, Union.

Religious art viewed

Katz's works was symbolic and inter- Sheila nashofer, director of Adult and

protive of Jowish traditions. He had Cultural Arts at 289-8112.

In 1938, Harry Lebau, on of the been among the first Jewish artists to founders of the YMHA which was receive the approval of the Orthodox originally located in Elizabeth, com-, Rabbinate for his handling of such missioned A. Raymond Katz, a well- subjects as the Ten Commandments known muralist and religious art "The unframed six murals currently painter, to create six murals for the at the Y have been viewed by many

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and galleries in the United States and regarding this artwork, it was Europe as well as in many synagogues and houses of worship. Much of contact Roberta Magid at 245-0067 or

agency. The paintings were to hang in experts in the Judaica art world who have been overwhelmed by their Upon moving to a newer and more modern building, the Y stored these murals, because it no longer had ing, and the Wailing Wall in Israel; A. Raymond Katz, who died in "Shalom," the Jewish Sabbath and

"Music Under the Stars," spon- There will be no charge for admis- 1974 at the age of 78, had permanent Biblical stories; "Woman with works that included murals and Basket, ""Jewish Life," in the United stained glass; mosaics, line drawings, States with a wedding scene apparent ty taking place at the YMHA; "Sabwas probably, best known for his" battl Brids, "a woman reciting a bless ombellishment of the Hebrow ing over the challah bread on Friday alphabet which was very familiar to evening; and "Woman of Valor," him having come from a Rabbinical which personifies the popular prayer. family." It was reported by the Y. His . The Y's art committee is cager to work has been exhibited in museums, entertain any offers or comments

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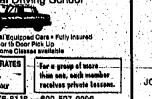
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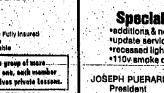
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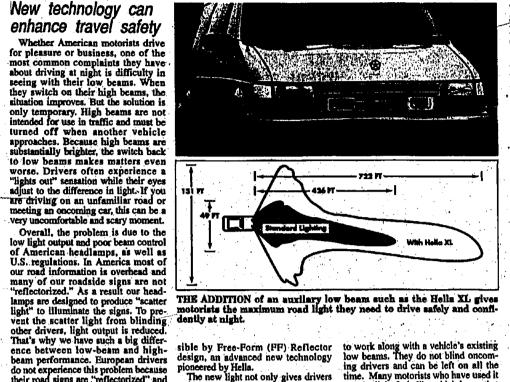
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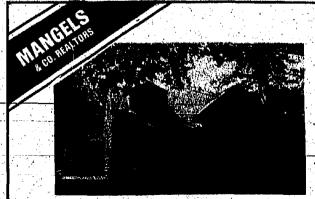
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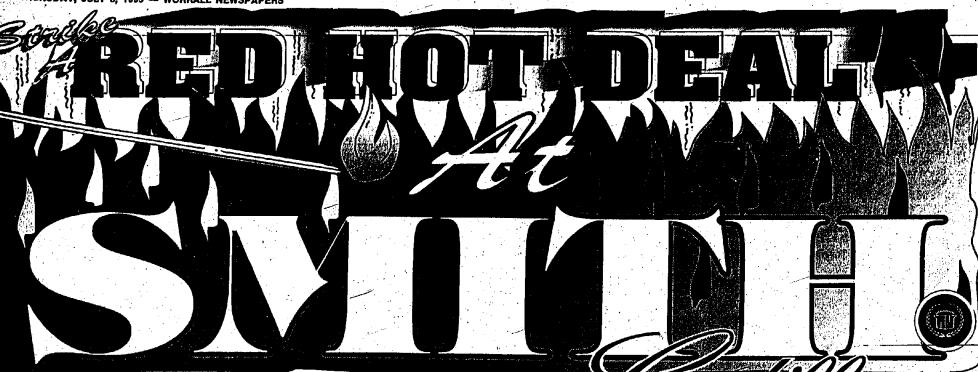
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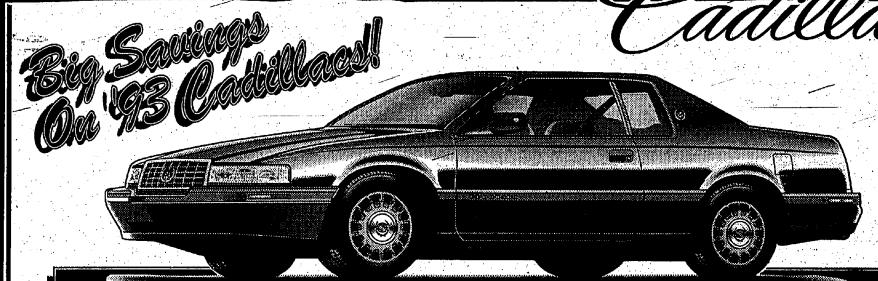
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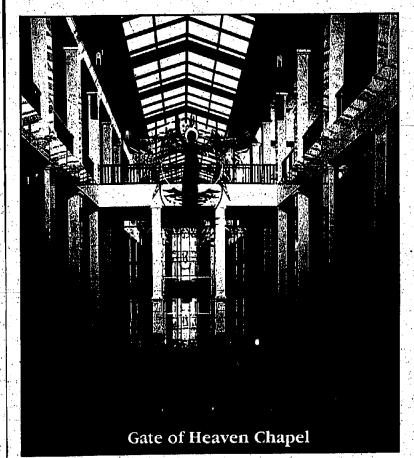
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