TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) There Keep to yourself and concentrate on your ret, don't tell anybody! work. You'll hear shocking news about Creative hobbies will keep you busy throughout the week. A social gathering

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Work you in a good mood. This reunion could and other important projects will take up a load to a unique career oportunity. Keep you didn't know you had, and may consider a career change. A family member will ince to be important but it's more important to be nice. Being a Scorpio, you probably have an important position, but how

prospect of an exciting weekend will be the driving force that gets you through an would never come true is close to becommood will help you be more efficient at



great family neighborhood in Springfield is priced to fit the tarting family checkbook. Now nterest rates haven't been lower n twenty years. Brand new citchen, neighborhood par large, lovely back yard with flower garden. All this and walkig distance to Short Hills for only \$185,900.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) If you don't practice diplomacy with a loved one you could find yourself in a serious argument.

There will be some confusion over weekend plans so be sure to confirm any CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A

marriage or long-standing relationship i likely to be strained by a simple misunder standing. You'll need a lot of patience VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Don't let the pressures at work get to you. Do the test set as a work get to you. Do the test set of the pressures at work get to you. Do the test set of the pressures at work get to you. Do the pressures at work get to you. Do the pressures a work get to you to be the pressure as a work get to you to be the pressure as a work get to you to be the pressure as a work get to you to be the pressure as a work get to you to be the pressure as a work get to you to be the pressure as a work get to you to be the pressure as well as a work get to you. best you can and success will be yours. Why not broaden your horizons and regis ter for that class you've been wanting to

take? The weekend will be relaxing and AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) The could be some tension in the air at work. fun. If you want to keep something a sec- will be a lot going on this week. You may LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make good use of any free time you have this selfish acquaintance may try to tak week. You'll achieve success when planning trips and organizing social activities.

would never come true is close to becom-ing a reality.

you will lay the groundwork for maj changes in your future. Make sure ever SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) eventually come back to haunt you.



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some new But don't let is go to your head, there's pio is likely to develop this fall. Proceed winter months. You will make the right of the year. A streak of good luck will fol-more work to accomplish. Diet and exter with caution. You will be faced with an choice but only after careful consideration. You won the right of the year. A streak of good luck will fol-

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

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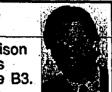
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Senior team champs

The Springfield Minutemen Senior baseball team captures a regularseason championship, Page B1.

Mill's 'Moon'

Actor Gregory Harrison stars in Paper Mill's 'Paper Moon,' Page B3.



For sale

A regular feature, the county's real estate transactions. returns, Page B8.

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SPRINGFIELD. N.J., Home of Irwin Sablowsky

Improvement plans

Mayor Philip Kurnos and Committee woman Jo Ann Holmes joined members of American Legion Post 228 and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the recent groundbreaking ceremony held for the Veterans Memorial Park.

Curbside grass pickup scheduled By Dennis Schaal ously, we'll be more serious," Stans- The town will pay Arace Brothers grass disposal runs some \$45 per ton,

will roll out a green carpet for a new tractor, Arace Brothers of East ty will pay the tipping fee itself. choice," Stanaback said, referring to Township Committee. Beginning Aug. 31 and running residents' grass elippings in up to three 35-gallon containers. The elippings must be loose in the containers order to comply with future require—or plastic bags,

Orange, to make weekly pickups of

\$8,500 per month for collection, Stu- the recycling coordinator said.

residents whose garbage is collected ity in Rahway. The Rahway incinerator, expected to conduct its "first up will be Tuesday; those who have burn" in November, will not accept garas, Springfield Recycling Coordiwill have grass collected on Wednesswill have grass collected on Wednesswill have grass collected on Wednesswill section addition. Stanaback estimates that when the grass recycling program is in full swing, the town will save or industrial properties or to apartments or condominiums. Landscapers

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Bagger bill signed into law by Florio

the regional school district and open a had been signed. He said he had sent a ballot.

provide for such a procedure. mittee of Concerned Parents, "The completed before the dissolution can there is a way to get out,"

The signing of the bill comes short- town is up again. Everyone is feeling be complete. The steps are as follows: Bagger said it was representatives

fronts. He said if the town's Depart-ment of Public Works had collected duled for Aug. 31 alterations, resithe grass itself, the department would dents put grass in plastic bags and dishave had to purchase a new truck and pose of them with the regular garbage hire additional personnel.

reck. Wednesday and Saturday garbage tipping rates: When grass is disposed curb. heating oil tank at the Chisholm ing and downtown redevelopment.

"This is like a pilot project for the collection will have grass picked up of mixed in with other garbage, the The township will not accept grass School, a 2,000-gallon diesel fuel Committeewoman Marcia Forma

For each tank, Kirkpatrick listed a included repairing and updating

cover the anticipated costs of two In the case of the heating oil tanks

The removal and replacement of

underground fuel storage tanks from the Chisholm School, Public Works Department and Municipal Building Annex, and the installation of an ele-

Stanaback said the program will save the town money on several from the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if the town money on several from the said if where each of the tanks is presumed ty development fund. to be penetrated and some significant contamination has occurred at each to make available to the disabled comlocation," Kirkpatrick said. "It is anti-munity all services available to tho cipated that, hopofully, that will not _who are not disabled__,

tank, a 3,000-gallon gasoline tank located at the Public Works garage, and a 550-gallon heating oil tank serving provided improvements that require engineer-

set of different options for the town-equipment for Public Works.

ship to consider. "Now is the time to pick our prior

The township is capable of issuing ground storage tank or changing the a bond for \$2.5 million, which would heating system from oil to gas.

options are more limited to under ground storage because of the lack of

The estimated cost of the removal of the tanks would be \$120,000 if. That price includes the contract for there is no fuel leakage and an esti- \$80,000 and engineering, architecturmated \$425,000 with loakage, according to figures submitted by Township "miscellaneous contingencies" estinaback explained, and the municipali- "We really don't have much of a Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick to the mated at \$10,000. Kirkpatrick said the

The township has the option, in the ties, because we set out with a long

After months of difficult reggles high school exclusively for Kenil-letter to the governor on Thursday and the recent disappointing decision worth students. Though the bill creates a procedure, worth, but the governor signed the bill in the district. It would also have to closed, Kenilworth residents were the borough, alone, cannot use it to the next day. overjoyed to hear that there may be a way to, save Brearley after all. Last Friday, Governor Jim Florio approve the dissolution. Inougn the bit creates a procedure, worth, out no governor signed in out no governor signed in out are governor signed in out and governor signed in out designed to pass separately in each community. According to Bagger, the bill was not designed to promote the dissolution of regional school districts. "This for 200th birthday

Last Friday, Governor Jim Fiorio signed Bill A-2294, also known as the "Bagger Bill," which creates a procedure for the dissolution of a regional school district. The bill is the first to provide for such a procedure.

The dissolution of a regional tic again. "We're on our way," said school district. The bill is the first to provide for such a procedure.

The dissolution of a procedure.

The dissolution of the dissolution of a regional school districts, "This break up the district. "We're going to provide for such a procedure.

The bill has residents break up the district. "We're going to go shead with the derogionalization," Rego said.

The bill outlines several steps to be join a regional district if they know there is a way to get out." In honor of Springfield's 200th birthday, the Springfield Bicentennial Committee have begun to plan and coordinate the appropriate coremonies, activities

The signing of the bill comes shortby after a decision by an administrative law judge to keep Brearley
closed. Since the decision, residents a
district would be to examine the feasiand students have begun to focus on
the transition of students to other district, high schools.

As students and members of the
regional board are working to ease the
transition, the bill has given Kenilworth officials the opportunity to

Compared to examine the possibility
and the decision by an administratown is up again. Everyone is feeling
be complete. The steps are as follows:

A majority of school boards or
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solving a school district.

The committee was appointed at the last Township Committee meeting. The
governing bodies of municipalities in
the regional district would have to
billity study currently being prepared
for the borough. The preliminary
results of the study, being conducted
by a consulting firm, indicate the district would be able to maintain its own
school district.

A feasibility study would have to
be complete. The steps are as follows:

Bagger said it was representatives
from Kenllworth who informed him
there was no formal procedure for dissolving a school district.

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Bagger said he was pleased the
borou The committee was appointed at the last Township Committee meeting. The



Chris Stracey of Springfield finished first in the 13 and over girls individual medley and set a Springfield Pool record with a time of 1:13.44 at the North Jersey Summer Swim League championships held Aug. 5. Stracey helped Springfield finish 6-2 in the league's Division 4 standings.

Anka requests exemption

ordinance that pertains to construction permits commercial construction, repair, alteration or demolition work from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Managing Editor on the bridges become fewer as the his neighbors.

Anks Psinting Co. is seeking seasons change. He explained that the exemption from the township's noise bridges can't be painted when the ordinance code to complete work on weather is cold because the paint mance, he said. "It would be against would not adhere as well; therefore, the spirit of the ordinance and that

A consulting engineer for the tion hours. Jacques lives near the requests would narrow the possibili-Department of Transportation, Carl bridges and said the exemption would ties down and speed up the process.

Morris Avenus, the bridge ness the country and the two bridges between Domington, said the three codless Routes 78 and 24 would be beneficial begins the location that the extended construc
Resident Charlie Jacques expressed then the township is really concerned about is Morris Avenue. The separate

The section of the township's noise ordinance that pertains to construction permits commercial construction, repair, alteration or demotition work from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Priday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sahndays.

Measures designed to protect insurance industry

highest possible safeguards to protect the insurance industry and an investment-wary public."

standards set down by the National latory safeguards in this package will protect insurers and insured alike from the vagaries of an often unpresented that under the previous law, dictable second."

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The 22nd district assemblyman noted that under the previous law, investment-wary public."

sors of three of the new laws, which would mendate the highest professional industry standards for companies that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that write insurance in the New less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that write insurance in the New less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the New less that assume the risk less that write insurance in the sponsored is to remove its insurance in the sponsored is to remove the mistor.

In sponsored is the asset requirement is increased to \$6.25 million.

Augustine also said the adoption of regularity and consumer suited to the changing in protections for the

similar bills, A-75 and A-76, which Newark, Augustine called the pack- and national economy that occur would respectively increase the capital and surplus requirements for comprete the stability of the insurance such as those which victimized many

Summer learning

Jersey marketplace.

Of the original policy.

The three new laws include two

After the Aug. 9 bill signing in

Dramatic fluctuations in the state

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine panies writing property and casalalty insurance and those that provide life insurance and those that provide life and health insurance coverage. The New Jersey in the national mainstream in regard to providing the standards set down by the National stream of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine panies writing property and casalalty industry while providing a strong dependable shield for the benefit of each and every consumer. The painstream in regard to providing the standards set down by the National latory safeguards in this package will according to providing the standards set down by the National latory safeguards in this package will according to the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

The 22nd district assemblyman are strong to the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

investment-wary public."

A third bill in the package, A-85,
Augustine, who represents portions of Union, Somerset, Morris and Middlesox counties, was one of the spon
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Augustine noted that one of the major intentions of the three new laws the likelihood of insurance insolven: the vagaries of an otten unpresent intermediation of dictable economy."

Insurers writing property and casualty coverage only had to have \$3 million in net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. Under A-75, the minimum net assets — a standard established in the 1940s. The standard establi

ance industry is "long overdue. It's Jersey law previously allowed compases without being licensed or regu-lated. Obviously, this legislation (A-85) puts an end to that.

Sharing sponsors thrift sale

Sharing, a volunteer organization for handicapped, is sponsoring a thrift clothing sale for the family on Aug. and Aug. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the United Methodist Church in New Providence, across the street from Sharing. All items will be one-half off the

ticketed price.
Sharing, now in its 16th year, publishes a free monthly newsletter with a circulation of 3,000 copies mailed to New Jersey, 44 other states, Canada, Kenya, Switzerland and Egypt. It supports the new Americans with Disabilities Act which affects employment, transportation and publ

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Today

I The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will pre-

sent Laser Revelations, at 2 p.m.

A planetarium show will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside called Family of the Sun. The presentation will illustrate the solar system, highlighted by interactive demonstrations of the air pressure, friction and orbital mechanics. NASA photographs will

A planetarium show, Secrets of the Summer Sky, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, at 2 and 3 p.m.

All about Meteors will be presented at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside at 2 p.m. The difference between meteor

Center, to explore the day and night sky.



Concert planned

The Union County Office of Culnural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation invites area residents to bring a lunch, lawn chairs and of free lunchtime concerts on Thurs days during August. The performances will take place on the lawn of Union County Park adjacent to St. John's Parsonage, 633 Pearl St., Elizaboth, from noon to 2 p.m. "Taking advantage of the diversity

of Union County, the series will spotlight the talents of local artists who will present a variety of unique and said Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The performances include jazz, rhythm and blues, ragtime, show tunes, poetry, musical improvisation and more," she noted, "and there will also be displays of Visual artworks

created by Union County artists at each concert." The smooth latin jazz sounds of "Terra Brasil" will be spotlighted Aug. 12. The group's music encompasses the exotically rich rhythms and sounds of its members' various oul-

tural backgrounds which include Bra-zil and the Caribbean, Aug. 19 presents "More Contrasts," a unique program of poetry, jazz and musical improvisation. The program highlights the talents of poet Charlie Mosler and his musical ensemble alternating sets with Wayne Smith of Westfield, jazz planist, and Honi Gor

Aug. 26 showcases "Ragtime to Broadway" with the wonderful barlone voice of Ed Pierson from Elizabeth. The concert will feature songs and music from greats like Scott Joplin, Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers and Jer-

Free parking is available to the public. In the case of rain, the performances will take place at the Ritz Theatre, 1148 East Jersey St., Elizabeth For more information, call the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, (908) 558-2550. Relay service users should call (800) 852-7899



English teacher Patricia Cilo reviews a writing assignment with students, from left, Albert Cardona, Kenneth Vazquez and Katle Knisnint during the Union County Regional High School District's summer basic skills improvement at Jonathan

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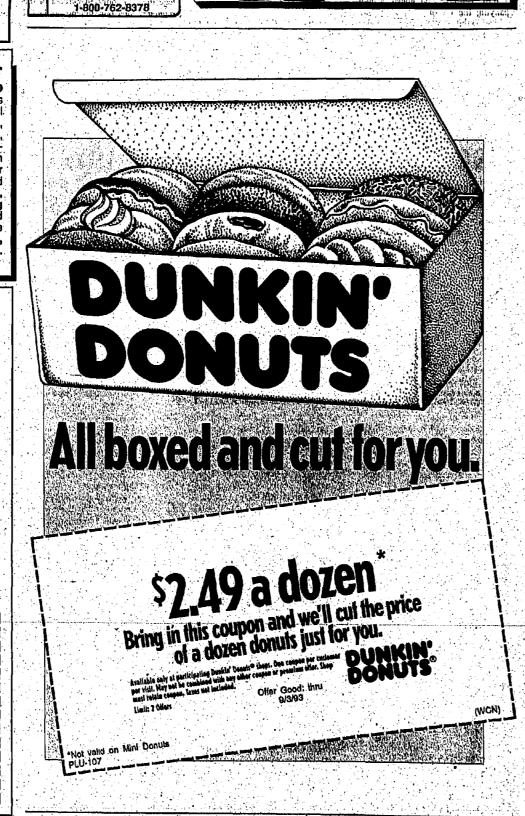
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Fire prevention tips Fires don't just happen. There Determine at least two ways to

showers and random meteors will be discussed. The Springfield Township Committee canceled the regular meeting

Aug. 25

[] Life in the Forest will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The program will explain the planets by using

Aug. 26

□ Preschool show will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe we have made such an error, please write to Tom Canavan, Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



are a lot of measures which can be escape from every room in your taken to ensure that a fire doesn't home-start. • Purchase an approved chain Battalion Fire Chief Prederick ladder to use to climb out of rooms

Juliano of the Union Public Safety
Department offered the following safety tips:

- Select a location where everysafety tips:

• Select a location where every• Install a smoke detector on one could meet after escaping from every level of your home. Check it the house.

monthly and replace batteries when • Discuss what you would d

about family pets in the event of a Have an electrician look at the fire. viring in your house. Make sure . Know how to call for emergencircuits are not overloaded.

• Have all unconventional heatcy assistance.
When a fire strikes: ing units, such as wood stoves and ... • Close the door when you exit a

space heaters, checked by an room, and feel closed doors before xpert. you enter a room. A hot door or

• Keep matches and lighters out doorknobs usually means the room of reach and away from children.

Never, ever, smoke in bed or in over-stuffed upholstered chairs.

Do not wear loose-fitting or but out the flames.

sasily ignitable garments when • Get everyone out quickly, and then call for emergency assistance No house can be 100 percent from a neighbor's telephone. fireproof. There are some basic • Know how to give accurate things everyone should do to prepare for a fire:

Local band hosts free 'garden party'

will host its second annual "garden television shows. party" Friday at a home located at 241 Since its inception in 1989, the Wilder St. The show will be a "celeb-band has sponsored a soup kitchen for ration of things to come for the hand," the homeless by playing a charity con-

planned because the group "wanted to broken into and vandalized. put on a show in our town free of admission, for all the fans who have shown their support through the years, share much in common and that prejoin us," band members said.

The band's first full-length album,
"Children of Rage," will be available
seek new ways to bring to our fans

7. p.m., with special guests accome summorable panying the group.

Bad Habit has appeared at several For further information on tomor-

speaking to other management com-panies and entertainment groups. The group also raised money for the Tomorrow's performance was Union Public Library when it was

dise. The show is scheduled to start at that is super-charged and positively

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according to its members.

In the past year, the band has been meeting with representatives from Sony music to discuss showcases and other events. The band also has been other events. The band also has been concerts at the Boy's and Girl's Youth Center in Union and was the first to help raise money to help the family of a college student who was seen the particular to other meanurement com-

Kean faculty submit petition to governor

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sent to Gov. Jim Florio and various to receive adequate advisement from The petition also discusses the need

Kean administration has not been states. "Equally important is the quesresponsive to the needs the AFT has tion of how and where adjuncts are to to drawing tables.

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deterioration of the college library, inadequate supplies, the budget, and the state of the faculty.

The petition maintains that retention rates between freshman and sophomore years are "excellent" and have been so for "many years" because resources have been invested into the "front-end of the college fries went treattened by college Powers and the college fries went treattened by college Powers and the college fries went treattened by college Powers and the college fries went treattened by college Powers and the college fries went treattened by college Powers and the college fries went treattened by college Powers and the college fries went treattened by college Powers and the college fries went treattened by college Powers are covered as a college fries went treattened by college Powers are covered by the college fries went treattened by college Powers are covered by the college fries went treattened by college Powers are covered by the college fries and the petition states.

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experience."

However, according to the petition, of the students who entered the college in 1987, only 34 percent of the regular admissions students graduated leaders of the Concerned Black Perwithin a five-year period. Twenty-two sonnel and leaders of the Jewish percent of the special admission stu-faculty and Staff Association with the dents and 16 percent of the college's assistance of Patricia Glenn, a media-

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Thurs., Aug. 28 6 PM-8 PM
Fri., Aug. 27 10 AM-4 PM
Sat., Aug. 28 10 AM-12 PM

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS FROM

SUPER LUNCHES

Managing Editor same period, it states.

Faculty members at Kean College of New Jersey have outlined their gripes with the manner in which the 1989 has led to "frustration" by su-

state legislators.

Concerns include everything from the way in which Kean administrators utilize staff and adjunct professors to the deterioration of race relations between students as well as college temployees.

In the past there were nine full-time into the college curriculum, something the AFT contends has not been thing the AFT contends has not been the case in the past. "There exists to unrented space, the petition says. This past year, the petition states, between students as well as college."

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The petition, which was sent to the Board of Higher Education and Chancellor of Higher Education Edward Goldberg, was signed by 5,500 people. The teachers union turned to another source to air their concerns, Sitelman said, because the concerns, Sitelman said, because the states. "Equally important is the question of signer and mathematics courses are taught by adjuncts, it states.

22; Montclair, 18; and Jersey and Rowan, 13 apiece.

Under the current administration, the equipment budgets for various areas of the college have been states. The equipment budget for the Fine Arts Department, the petition states, was \$40,200 in 1989 and solution to the problems," the polition of the problems into the problem, the polition of the problem, the polition states, was \$40,200 in 1989 and \$9,000 in 1993 despite the need for new computers, machines, and repairs in this light weakly by Wortall was loved and the college have been states. The equipment budget for the Fine Arts Department, the petition states, was \$40,200 in 1989 and \$9,000 in 1993 despite the need for new computers, machines, and repairs in the problems in th

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"Our college is sally adrift, with profound implications for our student advisory group has our institution appear to function without accountability to anyone," stated Kean College Federation of Teachers President Robert Sibelman in a letter written earlier this summer. "Meanwhile, potarization, division, and deterioration confound our efforts, to bargue our mission."

Sitelfun stated that the faculty, professional staff, and students are designed of the "many" of the Financial Aid Office in notifying students so that they could plan their future asking for "some sign of concern" by state officials.

"The students continue to pay greater tuitions and get less and less for it. The campus moves from crisis to crisis, and we grow ever more desperate for some kind of "resolution" and better writing of the developmental reading.

Inter water four student advisers, who in addition to those duties had been assigned other responsibilities, and the 15-member advisory group has been eliminated.

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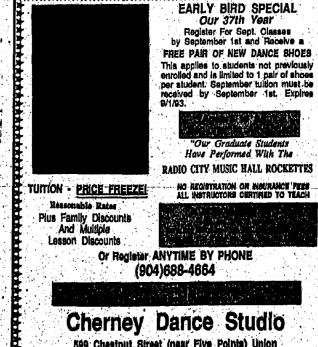
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The event provided a week of learning the organization and procedures of the county and state governments. It is under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion

Delegates to Boys State are, front row from left, Jane Lauston, guidance counselor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; second row, Herbert Quinton, commander, American Legion Post 228, and William Webart Bayes State challman. American Legion Post 228:

er, Boys State chairman, American Legion Post 228; top row, alternate Danny Marcus and delegate Gregory Gebauer.

Franks campaigns for N.J. coverage Recycling Rangers

details on a proposed study to monitor WABC becomes the first commercial details on a proposed study to monitor

New Jersey news coverage on 10

commercial television stations in the New York City and Philadelphia exclusively on New Jersey issues.

WABC occomes the tirst commercial study, which will be conducted by Rutgers University and Rowan Colcius. Rutgers University and Rowan Colcius to the New York City and Philadelphia exclusively on New Jersey issues. media markets. The proposal calls for taping and analyzing more than 200 news broadcasts over a four-month period starting this fall.

to New Jersey issues demonstrates concerned would stand up and take news and issues facing the 7.7 million that the Coalition for New Jersey notice." News is having an impact on New

United States Representatives Rob said that we were putting television for monitoring television coverage of Andrews and Bob Franks, cochairmen of the Coalition for New Philadelphia media markets on notice that the control of the Coalition for New York City and Philadelphia markets. Rut-Jersey News, recently announced a major advancement in the coalition more. WABC-TV's response is a will be conducting the study for the campaign for greater television coverage of New Jersey news — a new positive step forward. We urge other Coalition this fall. The draft proposal also calls for recording and analyzing public affairs program devoted to example and work cooperatively with New Jersey Network's news broad New Jersey issues on WABC-TV in us to enhance coverage of issues of cast as a reference for comparison special concern to the people of New
Jersey. With this new program, and to the results of the monitoring

Andrews, District 1, said: "I am New Jersey deserves its fair share of pleased to see that our efforts with the news coverage."

Coalition are beginning to have an Franks said: "This comprehensive period starting this fall.

The two congressmen said that WABC for taking the initiative and wABC for taking the initiative and airing 'New Jersey Views' and I drive to convince television stations would hope that the other stations to devote more air time to covering to devote more air time to covering to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations to devote more air time to covering the stations are stations to devote more air time to covering the stations are stations as the stations are stations are stations as the stations are stations. effect. I would like to commend and systematic analysis of news

York City and Philadelphia-based Andrews and Franks said over the television stations, which all face past two months they have had prelllicense renewal by the Federal Com- minary meetings with the manage- ing the news and issues affecting s munications Commission next summent of a number of television stamer. Franks and Andrews had met tions — including WABC, WPVI, with the station management at WPIX and WNET — to discuss the WABC-TV in June to discuss the star Coalition's concerns that New Jersey tion's commitment to New Jersey tion's commitment to New Jersey news and public affairs programming.

The new program, "New Jersey Views," began siring on the morning of Aug. 8 on WABC-TV. It will be broadest twice a grouth or Sunday.

broadcast twice a month on Sunday ing businesses and civic and commornings at 8:30. munity organizations.

Franks, District 7, said: "When we Franks and Andrews also announced the formation of the Coali- announced that the Coalition will tion for New Jersey News in June, we meet on Sept. 2 to finalize a proposal

Bagger bills signed conducted organizational meetings in carly June. Special in tway and conducted organizational meetings in throughout the aummer and submit-

were signed into law by Governor Jim Florio during recent weeks. The new laws impose a retaliatory commuter districts, and phase in the pre-funding

Assembly Bill 1071, which became law four years after first being proposed by former Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, taxes New York residents working in New Jersey the same way New York taxes New. Jorsey commuters at a tax rate based first legislative term. on the taxpayer's entire family income. The new law retaliates agains' New Heard slates carnival

York's commuter tax go away," Bag- will sponsor a carnival.

York's cor Assembly Bill 2294, Bagger's sec- County as a major food and educaand school regionalization measure to tional resource center. Heard conbecome law this year, creates a proce-tinues to expand with two more outdure for the dissolution of regional reach programs by opening the school districts. The new law sets church's doors and offering a weekly forth a series of studies and approvals meeting place for an Alcoholics necessary to break up a regional dis- Anonymous group and a counseling trict, culminating in a voter program for troubled women.

"Voluntary school regionalization ment rides, games of chance, raffles, can help create educational excellence many children's activities and a verieat an affordable cost. The ability to ty of food. It will be held at Sylvester dissolve or reconfigure regional dis- Land Memorial Field on Columbus voluntary regionalization. If a com- and will run from Sept. 3 to 6.

munity knows it is possible to leave a to react to a foregone conclusion, it is sloner in late October at a working Three bills sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, to join one," Bagger stated.

Assembly Bill 2175, also signed she said, "The Department of Educa
The commissioner announced the to join one." Bagger stated. into law by the governor, evens out tion cannot promote the decentraliza- creation of the ad hoc advisory coun-

basis," Bagger declared.

Including these three new enact- els and create a summary paper with education committee. ments, a total of 10 bills sponsored by the State Board of Education. 1988, New York has taxed New Bagger have become law during his address the following areas of educa-

tion policy; alternative education, cur-York by taxing its commuters the To kick off the celebration of more hood, educational technology, fullthan 70 years of community services, service community schools, glited the Heard A.M.E. Church of Roselle education, professional development

The carnival will feature amuse

handedness to interstate taxation. In A.M.E. Church has been a vital confocus on streamlining state regula-

provide us with the documentation we

need to negotiate with these stations

State forms council

to study education Educators from throughout the meet the individual needs of their stustate have begun studying emerging dents. This code-review committee issues in education through an initia- will conduct a regulation convention tive established by state Education on Sept. 21 to receive public input. Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald said she expects advis-The commissioner's ad hoc advis- ory council members to gain input

ory councils, a collection of nine from other educators, including chief school administrators from within groups of educators with specialized experience and expertise, were their countries who meet monthly appointed by Fitzgerald in May and with their county superintendents. "Instead of asking local educators preliminary reports to the commis-

and accelerates the actuarial pre- tion of decision-making unless it clis in late April at a working meeting funding of certain post-retirement models, organizationally, that which with the state's school district super-benefits under the New Yersey Public it teaches. Consequently, we are intendent and staffed by a county Employees Retirement System. "This creating this structure for generating superintendent and a Department of Education professional."

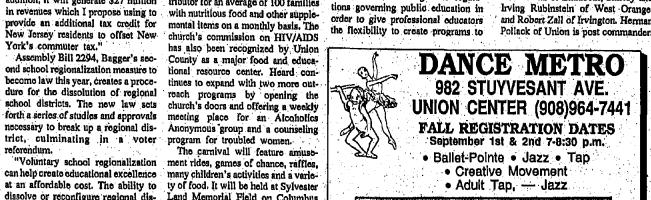
servative approach to its pension system, prudently pre-funding benefits propose statewide initiatives, recomchalling the school-to-work transithat most other states pay on a current mend revisions to existing regula- tions committee and Marcia Bossart tions, identify effective program mod- of Glen Ridge is chair of the gifted

Eight of the advisory councils will

The Cpl. Louis S. Fordinand Post 309, Irvington-Union, Jewish War Voterans of the U.S.A. will hold its monthly ward hospital party at the Voterans Administration Medical Conter, East Orange, at 7 p.m., Aug. will sponsor a carnival.

and school-to-work transitions.

24. Co-chairing the committee are handedness to interstate taxtion. In A.M.B. Church has been a vital control to the committee are the light advisory council will Lillian and Sy Gast of Hillside, Maraddition, it will generate \$27 million tributor for an average of 100 families tions governing public education in Irving Rubinstein of West Orange, tin Horwitz of Elizabeth, Shirley and





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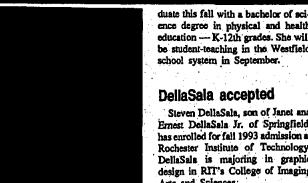
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student update



Stephanie Nisivoccia

Nisivoccia awarded

Ten-year-old Stephanie Nisivoccia of Springfield has been named a reci- Annmarie Sabatino of Mountainside, pient of a 1993 Art and Science received a bachelor of arts degree Financial Aid Award from the Ale- from the University of Richmond on xander Graham Bell Association for May 9. He attended Richmond Colthe Deaf, an international organiza-tion based in Washington, D.C. lege, men's undergraduate division at the university. Nisivoccia, who began attending the Summit Speech School at the age

of 13 months, has interests ranging Jamie Landow of Springfield has from tap and jazz dancing to playing the plane and clarinet for the alldistrict school band. She has been an ty in Providence, R.I. active member of her school's Library

for her Irish dancing and has won a wards for showing her golden retriever in junior handling classes at dog shows. This successes at the state of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in incumalism. dog shows. This summer, she wants to add a new dimension to her activities y enrolling in classes at the New lersey Center for Visual Arts specializing in painting, drawing and coramcs. With the award from the Bell Association, she plans to sharpen her

Weinerman makes list Stacie Rae Weinerman, daughter of Ellen and Harry Weinerman of Springfield, has been named to the onor dean's list for the spring term at

Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

She also made the honor dean's list

last fall with a cumulative grade point average of 3.70. Weinerman will gra-

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Jamle Landow

Legion awards scholarships

The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State June 20 to June 25 and delegates to the Girls State June 27 to July 2 at Rider College in Lawrenceville

DeliaSala accepted Steven DellaSala, son of Janet an

Ernest DellaSala Jr. of Springfield has enrolled for fall 1993 admission at Rochester Institute of Technology. DellaSala is majoring in graphic design in RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences: DellaSalla is a member of Jopathan Dayton Regional High School's 1993

Sabatino graduates

Michael A. Sabatino, son of Mrs.

Landow named director been named director of Student Publi-Club provides tips for preventing automobile theft

Landow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Landow of Lynn Drive, is a

> windows. Consider replacing T-shaped lock knobs with smooth ones that are more difficult to pull up. If age stereo equipment that by purchasing removable radios/tape decks or more anti-theft devices. that can be locked in your trunk or

· Prevent illegal towing. When

Delegates to Girls State are, front row from left, Herbert

Quinton, commander of American Legion Post 228; delegate Michelle Naggar, delegate Aarti Vaswani, and Edith Holmberg, Girls State chairman; second row, Elaine Auer, Girls State co-chairman; alternate, Allison Maskowitz, and alternate Michelle Rozan; top row, Jane Lauston, guidanca counselor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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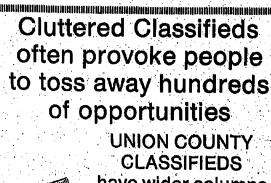
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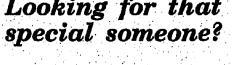
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The township of Springfield's Office of Recycling recently sponsored the Union County Utilities Authority 'Wee Ranger Recycling Program' for the Summit Child Care Center in Springfield. The UCUA's Recycling Ranger, with his horse 'Murr' and sidekick Ducky Do-Right, addressed about 60 students at the center on the

importance of recycling and being environmentally conscious. After reciting the Recycling Ranger Pledge, each student was deputized as a local Recycling Ranger, handed a badge and told to spread the word on recycling. From left, UCUA Recycling Ranger Kevin Bohl; Murt; Steve Stanaback, Springfield recycling coordinator; and De Wessels as Ducky Do-Right. Front, students from the Summit Child Care Center.



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"One of the master delusions of the American people is to the effect that they are in favor of Starting motors had not been invented free speech. They are actually almost unantmously against it."

H.L. Mencken ratchet adapter fastened to the front end of the engine's crankshaft. A

Raymond Wor Publisher

Tom Canavar

Balanced equation?

The racial balance equity plan, proposed and updated by the Union County Regional Board of Education, has been a point of contention between the board and residents since the decision was made to close David Brearley High School.

The plan, which was revised to meet state mandates on racial balance, states that the district will attempt to achieve racial balance in all three of its high schools by allowing students to choose which school they will attend. Although students will be assigned to schools based on their residency, the board hopes to attract an ethnic mix of students to each school by offering different academic and extracurricular activities. Students will be allowed to attend the school which offers courses that interest

If the board's plan works, it will be a model example of how to bring people together and integrate communities based on common interests. If it is successful, the plan will have proven that the key to ending racial and ethnic discrimination and violence is to focus on people's similarities.

However, if the plan doesn't work, the board will _be faced with a situation which will be impossible to solve. If students do not create racial balance by choice, the board will be forced to assign students to schools based on race. Since there are enough white dents in each school, it will only be minority students who are assigned to schools based on their race.

The inevitable problem will be that the "choice program" will serve to provide choice only to those students who choose the appropriate school. If student choice doesn't also align with district racial balance requirements, some students will be denied their choice after all.

The board is not at fault here. Its plan is logical and could solve the balance problem without conflict. By allowing students to choose their schools, the board is attempting to avoid a conflict by letting personal interests and academic aspirations reign.

The board is being forced by the state to contradict itself and its schools' lessons. While students are being taught to respect different races, and schools are adopting multi-cultural curriculums, the state is forcing the district to label and assign students based

The state Department of Education says that its racial balance requirements are designed to "ensure that each race is reflected equitably" in each school. The state also says the racial balance mandate has the best interests of minority students in mind.

If this is truly the case, then minority students should be allowed to make their own decisions, and be granted the same opportunities to choose as their white counterparts.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on top-ics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

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

Happy motoring was not all fun and games

These days, the average motorist simply jumps in his automobile, shoves the ignition key in the lock and twists it to be rewarded with a healthy roar from the powerful engine under

the hood. It was not always thus, however. Let's consider the situation of a motorist in the "good old days" of the beginning of the 20th century. Even then there were a variety of makes and models of motor cars to choose from, if you had the money to buy one. Henry Ford's Model T was one of the most popular, and you could have it in any color you preferred, as long as your choice was

knob on the dashboard was connected

black. It came with a wooden steering Now back to the crank and give it a wheel, which was an improvemen good pull to spin the crankshaft. If all over some earlier motorcars which went well, the engine would start; if were steered with a tiller, like a not, give it another pull. However, too much pulling would flood the engine vith gasoline and it would not start as Starting the small engine on this car the gas and air mixture was wrong. It was quite different from modern cars. may seem odd, but even today that mixture is critical for the proper com-bustion of gas in the cylinders. It also hole under the radiator and into the

slightly, go to the front of the engine

and crank the engine a turn or two.

Then back to the dashboard and turn .

disengage but would spin in reverse. clamped against the steel rim upon which the tire was mounted. Only the to the choke wire, which operated the Once the engine was running, the driver removed the crank and stowed it away. After getting into the driver's is necessary today. If a spare tire and goodness! choke valve in the carburetor. This choke had to be properly adjusted every time the engine was to be started, but the adjustment varied with seat he could make further adjust- rim were available, they could be ments to the throttle, spark and choke placed on the wheel and the trip the temperature of the engine. The driver had to learn by experience what the proper settings should be.

In order to start the engine in the least on the floor to engage the line order to start the engine in the rear wheels and the car was in perforated like a cheese grater. This society. ne temperature of the engine. The

the cities and towns, the ride was exhilarating. The scenery alipped by in a never-ending change of colors and sights in a pattern undreamed of by the small passengers in the car. Even riding on a dusty, unpaved road just added to the thrill of motion, although some of it was up-and-down, caused by the holes in the surface of the impection of the inner surface of the inspection of the inner surface of the tire revealed a break in the inside wall, caused by the holes in the surface of it was necessary to place a "blowou problems, however. Flat three were a edges would soon damage the tube common hazard of motoring in those and cause another flat tire.

could easily penetrate the thin tires placed back into the tire and the tire and cause a blow-out of the inner tube and tire. Some blow-outs occurred because the expensive tires were worn their intended mileage and had become too thin to withstand the doing so; or the tube would get another leak. The rim had a locking device at the split, which had to be rigors of continued driving.

In any case, it was time to attend to

hammered into place to make sure the split did not open unexpectedly. Once the problem. If the vehicle did not carry a spare tire with which to replace was time to inflate the tube, using the the blown-out one, that one had to be hand-operated air pump to build up fixed. This was not a simple process.

The car had to be jacked up and the inch. Then the tire and rim could be firing engine might kick backwards. The car had to be jacked up and the which could result in an injury to an arm or hand as the crank would not unscrew the six mus which held a ring and lug nuts.

We've worked hard to encourage that's building New Jersey back out of

Jersey. Last year, for the third year in We began our program a year ago.

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Program is bringing state out of recession

way Refinery in Linden. I met a lot of hardworking men and women at Bayway. They are supporting families and building a future where once it appeared there would be none, and I was able to see firsthand the value of programs we've put in effect to protect jobs in New Jersey. The facility which had been proviously owned by Exxon, was slated to be shut down because the sale of the plant was tied

up in bureaucratic red tape. Hundreds jobs were at stake. Working with the Department of Environmental Protection and Enerbusiness and local officials, we were able to cut the red tape holding up the sale and keep good-paying jobs in New Jersey. What's more, the company plans to expand in the future, which will bring even more jobs to the

The success of this project points to balance between economic renewal

From the Governor's Desk

Creating jobs ... saving jobs finding new ways to retool our jobs. We've got to do all we can to wide in our per capita investment in industries to keep people working has to be part of our vision for an economically healthy New Jersey.

We've latinched a massive investment in rebuilding our schools, highways and other infrastructure that has competitive.

In some industries around a company can't make the investment in the investment in the selves, but we are investing in all of our futures.

streamline a bureaucratic process that network which is the economic blood-

a row, the number of companies relo-cating to our state or expanding here increased: 109 companies moved here from 19 states and nine foreign coun-tries, bringing with them 11,000 good

workers have gotten individual train-ing customized training, reaching workers have gotten individual train-ing grants to upgrade their skills. Job new jobs. Each of those companies training programs are one of the most represents a vote of confidence in important tools to keep and bring new New Jersey's future 'V' It's not enough just to create new New Jersey ranks second nation protect jobs for people already work- worker retraining, according to a

competitive.

There's no more important invest— We can't bounce back from the not only created thousands of jobs.

There's no more important investbut works hand-in-hand to put New
ment we can make than in our people.

Jersey on solid ground as we approach
If we are to compete scross the nation
there are no easy solutions. It takes the next century.

Over the past three years, "New we retrain and re-educate our workers a place of hope and opportunity where people can live with the dignity that the progress we've made in the way
New Jersey does business. We're
over our state's highways, as we workforce in the new global

in the past has too often held up or cut. line of our state. We've also begun a Our Workforce Development Partoff business expansion and redevelopsolvent in our nership is a unique employment and
ment. We're maintaining the right schools. It's the first time in 15 years training program to make skillsthat New Jersey has stepped forward training, education and a wide range and environmental protection in New to help communities repair old of other support services available to From the Governor's Desk is Versey, keeping fully aware that we schools and build new ones. Our kids qualified workers and employers. It's monthly column written by Gov. can't have one without the other. deserve no less, the kind of public/private partnership Jim Florio.

to make that a reality.

and their families; and the hard work

In New Jersey, we've got both.

Some tax breaks available for elder care

If you're financially supporting an elderly parent, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants points out that certain tax breaks can help alleviate the financial pressure on you and your family. Although taxpayers commonly take

dependency exemptions for their children, many fall to realize that if they are providing at least half of the support of a parent, or another close relative, they may take an additional . dependency exemption on their tax with the exception of legally adopted children, qualified dependents must be citizens or nationals of the United States, Canada or Mexico.

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Individuals who qualify to file as olpal place of abode for a child for coverage, many families are finding financial future and give both you and your parents greater peace of mind.

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than the rate for single individuals. If If your dependent parent is physiyou are unmarried or if you pay more cally or mentally incapable of caring field medical expenses, you may take Certified Public Accountants.

letters to the editor

I am shocked by your racially insensitive headline, "It was a Black Sunda for Union teams last weekend" (the Springfield Leader, Page B1, Aug. 12), which, because the Union teams lost, equates "black" with "bad." It seems

incredible to me that after over three decades of progress in interracial understanding, your consciousness of the racial bias frequently incorporated in lan-guage has not yet been raised in the slightest degree.

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a ing the whereabouts of former classbrochure available which gives com-plete information on how to go about mates should contact Susan Fiore Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford it. For information, call 07016.

West Orange High School Class Linden Bigh School, Classes of of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. 1950 to 1959, are having a reunion picuic on Aug. 28, 1993 at Memorial Field, Linden. Call 862-4272 for more should contact Rachel Turner, Afton Florist, 184 Columbia Tumpiles, Plor-

Class of June 1943 will hold a 50th class reunion on Sept. 11, 1993 at the 1954 is planning its reunion. Alumni San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.
Write to P.O. Box 23, Lincroft, NJ classmates should write to: John Pal-07738 no later than Aug. 10 if you mucci, 1230 Stone St., Rahway

will have its 15th year class reunion
Sept. 18 at the Costa Del Sol, Union.

1973 is having its 20th class reunion in November. Anyone with informa-For more information contact Tracey tion on alumni should write to: CHS

200 Mount Prospect Ave., Apartment ahould write to: Class of '83, EOHS G-8, West Orange 07052; 669-0342. Reunion, c/o Dawn Marable, 151 Lin-Linden High School Class of 1953
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U.S.S. Sylvanian (AFS-2) HC 6, or Bill Tamarato, 12 Abington Road, Del. 27 Air Group and the WWII ship West Orange 07052; 731-7267. U.S.S. Sylvania (AKA-44) is seeking Shipmates for a reunion. Shipmates should send their names and addresses to John D. Pierce, 6631 Halloway

Irvington High School Class of at Irvington High School Reunion, 1938 is seeking class members for an upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 25.

East Orange High School Class of upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26.
Names, addresses and telephone numbers should be sent to Adeline Catapano, 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood

Columbia High School, Maple-wood, Class of 1968 is looking for fel-

Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion 07076. or call Anne Feinberg Green at Hillside High School Class of On a gut level, it is difficult to courageous governor never mentives will suffice. But when I hear gers University. 908-353-6734, or Barny at 1973 is seeking alumni for its 20th argue with such talk. We are frus-

Sanders Pollack at 372-0384. ley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in 674-4149.
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Class of 1943 is pia Thomas Jefferson High School, for the spring. Alumni or anyone with Whitman, the Republican gubernator

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David Brearly Regional High red Heart Reumion Committee, 341
School, Kenilworth, Class of 1983 is Parker St., Newark 07104. planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 26. Members of the reunion committoo are currently trying to locate classmates who are interested in attending. For more information, call

South Side High School, Newark, whereabouts of former classmates should contact SSHS 1968 Reunion. 47 Ross St., East Orange 07018; 672-2806 or 300-2148.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning its 50th reunion May 1994. Alumn who have not been notified should contact Bill Bauerband, 126 Bernard Ave. Edison 08837. The reunion committee is searching for all class members and faculty members. Also, Thomas Boyle can be contacted at 500 Martin Place, Union, or Ted Johnson, 2177 Keller Crescent.

Dalon, 07083-7977. U.S.S Forrestral is having a rounion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, Va. for all former and present crew members/air group and marine detachments. For information, contact Thomas O'Brien, 2325 Calvin Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23518; 804-583-1070. Weequable High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. Call

East Orange High School Class of 1949 is planning its 45th antiversary for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you begin saving for a child's education before he or she is out of the

cradic. If that hasn't been done and your child is a few years away from enrolling in college, CPAs say that with a rigorous savings plan, you may be able to set aside the funds needed to pay for the tab of higher education. Here are their recommendations.

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upcoming reunion. Graduates should contact Sam Romano, 103 Gregory Ave., West Orange 07052, 731-1158; However, Florio's recent state- By Steve Adubato Jr. Irvington High School Class of ments on the controversial issue of 1983 is planning its 10th reunion. Alumni, friends and family who know mandatory prison sentencing have been anything but courageous. He has offenders. She talked about boot the whereabouts of former classmates

Class of '73, P.O. Box 87, Colonia

should contact the reunion committee politically easy way out.

Last week, Florio stood next to the grieving husband of Gail Shollar, the 35-year-old Piscataway woman who was murdered last fall and left in a way with crime.

Wintman proposed giving jugges discretion to impose tougher sentences for violent criminals. She added that despite their emotional appeal "mandatory minimums don't do away with crime." 1943 is having a 50th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact the Alumni Committee, P.O. Box

57. Califon 07830. Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1958 is having a class reun- van was stolen from a South Plain- Florio, needed to hear. His campaign who has information about them, should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron in Clark. Alumni or anyone knowing Domhusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short Hills 07078; or call 376-4424.

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Sanders Pollack at 372-0384.

Information on atumns should contact against innocent victims. But unfortunately, the issue of criminal sentencing ing isn't as simple as Florid's feeting.

Barringer Evening High School good rhetoric would have us believe. Sanders Pollack at 372-0384.

Harringer Evening High School good rhetoric would have us believed is seeking alumni from the years 1933 But this is campaign season; no School Class of 1973 will have a 20th Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West class reunion on Nov. 26 at the Berke-Orange 07052; 677-1840 or ley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in Central High School, Newark, the heat on his "Go ahead, make my

information on class members, should ial candidate, for being out of step ing its 50th reunion. For information, write to P.O. Box 23, Lincroft 07738. with the hopes and aspirations of the ing its 50th reunion. For information, contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Wesweequahic High School Class of people.

Weequahic High School Class of Whitman's crime? She had the tend Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520; 1938 is planning its 55th class reun-516-623-9078.

West Side High School, Newark. 379-9428, Bert Manhoff at 992-4513

West Manhoff at 992-4513 Since 1978. New Jersey has Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to or Loretta Olshin at 908-688-7561: Since 1978, New Jersey has help plan a 20-year rounion. Inter-Sacred Heart Cathedral Gramenated numerous laws requiring ested alumni should send their name, mar School, Newark, graduates are mandatory sentences for certain

> "But we have seen that mandatory minimum sentencing has not done what we hoped it would do;" she said. Irvington High School Class of Whitman, who has had a long-time 1943 will have its 50th class reunion. interest in finding alternatives to our The reunion committee is updating its current penal system, said we need to mailing list. Alumni or anyone with find ways to intervene as early as pos-

try to change the current "sentencing

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• Zero coupon bonds — These bonds are useful devices for building a college fund because you can link select, as your children get older, be the maturity of the bonds to the date sure to involve them in the saving to \$125,000 or more for four years of suit your specific college savings is generally free from state and city

'Tough' crime stance is politically expedient

Gov. Jim Florio likes to say his policies may not always be popular, but voters can count on him to take on the "tough" Issues. His campaign often uses the word "courageous" to New Jersey

pandered to people's worst fears and camps and group homes, as well as nas attempted to stiffe any meaningful certain forms of community service, debate on our falling corrections sys-tem. Simply put, Florio has taken the Whitman proposed giving judges

ditch after she was abducted and her That's all President Clinton, I mean

Florio, wasn't courageous enough to stand up to criminals.

sentences are costing a fortune in new than Florio and me about crime, quesprison construction and warehousing of inmates - inmates who will all too often return to a life of crime and, in One thing I am very sure about on turn, prison.

Among those who, like Whitman, are out of step on this issue are U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and new to our fears in a knee-jerk, quick-fix FBI head Louis Freeh, a crimefighting legend as an FBI agent and a stand, despite its inherent risk. Right federal prosecutor. Said Freeh, the or wrong, she has been honest with w nation's top cop and a New Jersey datory penalties are the answer to any- to score a few political points, he has

points by bashing Whitman, he forgot the jail business, and Public Advocate explore why, in reality, the governor's Zulima Farber, as well as numerous emotionally appealing rhetoric, Democratic legislators, albeit privately, have also questioned the effectivecriminals," isn't as tough as it seems.

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this issue is that Whitman has been willing to say what she believes,

members, Corrections Commissioner courageous politician?
William Fauver, a 25-year voteran in Next week, this column will further

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county news

Rajoppi fund-raiser set ial commissions and committees The first Priends of Joanne Rajoppi Tax courses starting Golf Outing will be held Sept. 30 at H&R Block, the world's largest

oe Petrucci of Roselle Park. be Petrucci of Roselle Park. week of Sept. 13. Morning, afternoon, "We're very excited about this evening and weekend classes are event," Petrucci said, "because we know many of Joanne's friends and colleagues in Union County and law, theory and application. The around the state are ardent golfers and course provides atudents with hands

Rajoppl is running for re-election as Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages.

The event includes a full day of golf at the 18-hole course, barbecue increase their tax knowledge, the lunch, dinner and prizes for low gross, course teaches students how to save low net along with special prizes. The money on their own taxes and also

Petrucci at 245-7800.

Rajoppi is the former president of accept employment.

the Fox Hollow Golf Club in Some-income tax preparation service, will rville, according to Golf Chairman offer an income tax course starting the available throughout Union County.

this is one way to demonstrate their on experience and a thorough understanding of individual tax return preparation. Students learn how to handle ncreasingly complex tax situations as the course progresses. Ideal for people who want

cost inclusive of golf, lunch and dinner is \$125. For those who plan to attend the awards dinner only the cost thooks and supplies. Graduates receive certificates of achievement Reservations for foursomes will be and continuing education units. Qualgiven tee-time preference. All reser- ified graduates of the course may be vations can be made by contacting offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to

the New Jersey Association of Coun- Those interested in more informaties, former president of the County tion about the H&R Block course can Officers Association of New Jersey contact the office at 1587 E. Second and a member of several gubernator- St., Scotch Plains, or call 322-7337.

Doctor awarded

Seton Hall University's School of Graduate Medical Education held its certificate awards ceremony for 125 graduating house staff members in the Brennan Recreation Center on the South Orange campus. From left, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president and chancellor, and Vincent DeBarl, chalrman of the research committee, congratulate the School of Graduate Medical Education research certificate award winners: Lynn B. Keil of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, Koroush Khalighi of Kenilworth, and Dr. Debra Hanley of Rutherford. At right is John A. Paterson, acting dean of the school.

Crime tips offered for the elderly

· Protect your "life lines." You financial lifelines, such as your Social Security or retirement checks should be sent directly to your checking or savings account

• Travel with friends when you leave your home. Some commun have mini-buses especially for senior citizens or women who otherwise have to travel alone.

· Never trust strangers or casua cquaintances who tell you how you can get rich quick, or who ask you to give them large sums of money even for what seems to be a good rea son. The elderly are often more prone to fall for a get-rich quick scheme because they have limited incomes

If you are not now a member, try to become a member of a Senior Citizens Club. Persuade your Senior Citizens zens Club to get involved in crime prevention activities, such as police home security checks, Operation Identification and Neighborhood Watch. You'll find your sense of security increases and your chances of ecoming a victim decreases.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinidi, Jr. cordially invites you to worship with us on Sunday Morning Fellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Fellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Wording Fellowship and Italiance Sunday Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church (through third grado) available. WEEKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES ARB AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.R. (Love, Instruct, Fellowship and Evangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Union, call 385-2455; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 385-2455; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 385-2455; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 385-2457; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 385-2458; Wide Kuba (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd8/non-day of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning of each month for breakfastand edilowship; call \$41-2360. For further information or literature, please call 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestout St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Stunday School 9:30 AM, worship Service 0:45 AM, Sunday Brening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer. 7:30 PM.

PIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad Si., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe H. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Bvening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worninp 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night. Wednezday - 7:00 p.m. Weo College - ages 3-6, King - Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Partor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion. call: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ava., Union, (903) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES; Sunday; 945 AM - Sunday Bible School
for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered
each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care
& a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Pellowship of Worship. We
offer a celebration service which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship stry). 11000 Am - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads, 6:00 PM - Fenilly Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children: Monday: 6:30 AM - Barly Morning Prayer Moeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preuchoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Falthful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM United There are youth of the House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary purish food PM Ellids. There are second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, PRES all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that most during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FRES informa-tion packet please call (908) 687-9440.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5. Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 930 AM; Worshlp Service including Nursery room-facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Evenis: Mondays - Male Chorus Releared, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 Pm. Wednesdays - Wednesday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am Volces of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6 pm; First Baptist Church Enginational Chor Rehearsal - 7:30 pm; 2nd & 4th Saturday - Youth Chor schem: sl-11 am. First Sunday of each mouth - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr. Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 698-4975; Patter's Study; (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: (945 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through irimary

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Venthall Road, Vaushall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 cm Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Sarvice, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persand, Bvangelist. 908-964-6356.

CONGREGATIONAL PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ava, Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worstilp and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Pood Pantry; 7:00 PM Glil Scott Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Oureach, 6:30 PM Cub Scott Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

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RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days Inn.), Telephono 272-7088, Pastor Stave
Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented
ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday
Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday,
School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Priday
Evening Ploneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We
Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hast Fourth Avenus and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: From July 4 through Labor Day, Holy Eucharits at 9am, Fast Days as Announced. The Reverend Torence Black-land Bactor.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,
Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank,
Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel
Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an bgalitarian,
Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weckday services (including Sunday
evening and Friday morning) are conducted at
7:00 AM & 7:45 Ph; Shabbat (friday) evening
— 8:30 Ph; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00
Ph; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings —
9:00 AM. Family and children services are
conducted regularly. Our Religious School
(hird-aventh grado) moets on Sunday, Tuésday & Thurtday. There are formal chases for
both High School and pre-Religious School
aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a
Nursery School, Women's League, Men's
Cuby, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth
graders, and a bury Adult Education program.
A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more
information, please contact our office during
office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Monntain Avenue, Springfield 467-9665, Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, eyening services at sunset. During the summer, eyening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Malmonides, Sanday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'erly, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish withing, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for setuda shellights fellowship. On Wedness-

day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Taimud study group meets. Sistenhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every mostin, and our Boy Scout Tuesday evening for on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group; nursery school, summer day camp, caus and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. -4:00 P.M., Friday, 5:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Emerius,

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.
Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Ioshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniela, Cantor;
Beverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shakom
is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to
achieve a standard of excellence in all its progrems. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30
PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School
classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on
Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah
students. Pre-school, classes are available for
children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has
the support of an active Sleterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide renge of programs include Adult Education, Social Action,
Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniore. For
more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377, Rev. Henry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-9878, Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 s.m. Worship
services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouty, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Followinip - 1st Wednosdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Santrdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P.
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE ONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Sieven H. Golden, Harold Gotteman, Cantior; David Golband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative. Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday single Suns. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Cof. thip 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every mosth. Ladies Alter Gulid every second Sanday of each month at 12:35 p.m. Wod. Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thirs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Pri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Mincha/Maxriv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synday sate of the sate of the

B'nal B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal
Jewith organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris
Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Meyer Korbman,
Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Esther Avnet,
President; Hadassah Goldlischer, Principal.
Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages.
Friday Services 830 PM. Saunday Services
9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and
Terillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a fulltime Principal. Grades Three through Severmeet Sundays - 4-5:30 PM. Fall and Mondays &
Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for
Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for
Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.
Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat
Mitzvah: Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.
Temple Israel sponsors programs and sativities
for Youth Groups Grades Seven through
Twelve. We also have a very scive Sisterhood
and Men's Club.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Venthall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Especiad" Rev. Donald L.

Brand, Pastor. Anisa M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Worthip Hour as 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st. 3rd, 3th Sundays), (Children's Sermon 2rd & 4th Sundays), (Cry Area or Nursery Available), (Coffoe Feliowship - 2rd Sundays), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), (Hardicarp Parking), MONDAY - FRIDAY - Vacation Bible School July 19-30; 9-11:30 (Sunday School returnes September 12) HVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditaion as 686-3965. United Methodist Church. Service: 9:30 am. September 5, 1993 — return to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
Mountain Ave., Springfleld, (201) 379-4525.
Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursecy - Lith Grade & Adult Forum)m at 8:45 a.m. Sundays. Worship Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:15 am. Nursecy care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship. Christian Nursecy School, Kids' Koinoula 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays' Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellowship. "Twenties & Thirlies" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special services and teaching series will be samounced, For further Information, please call (201) 379-4525.

ramy Night. Adult islote study. A30 PM-Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountaintide: For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Prione: 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Ian Kosc. Sunday Mass English 9 AM, Polish 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday [O AM, Coffoe and rolls after 9 AM Mass, All are invited to join.

PRESBYTERIAN

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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salom Road at Huguenet Avenue, Union, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Consumine the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into atx threes which meet monthly. Worship with friends and nighthers this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of earing people. For information about upnoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 666-1028; Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield Roy, J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Summer (July and August) Union Worship Services — Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, July services at Presbyterian Church of Springfield Emanuel Springfield Emanuel Springfield Emanuel Church and Springfield Emanuel Springfield Emanuel Emanuel Springfield Emanuel

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Ed. 1730, Stayvessmi Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms will begin their summer schedule on June 28, 1993. Worship Services are at 10:15 a.m. with child care provided. Holy communion will be served on August 1. There will be guest preaches on: August 8.—The Reverend Robert Nowbold; August 15 & 22.—The Reverend Barbara Aspinall. The Living Room support group for those

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Inffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:13 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. Pirat Sunday every month Fellowihip Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly, New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.), For more informa-tion call the Church Office. nall. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets the 4th Thurs-day of each month at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend. Regular Services will resume on Sep-tember 12, 1993 at 10:45 a.m. Serving church and comimulity for over 262 years. COME JOIN US-WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAY. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor - 688-3164.

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,
GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE YMCA, Maple & Broad Str.,
Summit, Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N.
Hogan, Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense; Bible Study 7:30
pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden, Ror more
info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (508)
474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mourtainside, 232-3456, Pastor
- Dr. Gregory Hagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate
Pastor/Director of, Ministries. WHEKLY
ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - Calege
and Career Bible Study (for Singles), SUNDAY: 945 AM - Sunday School for all ages
1:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg.
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Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Men meet third Saturday morably 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and priyer meeling at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Cristonas Eve 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044, SUNDAY HUCHARIST: Sat. 25:30 P.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 P.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & B:00 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Doer Path
and Mosting House Lane, Mountainside,
232-9490 Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.
Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. 10:00
Nursery Care during services. AA groups meetings.
On Tuesday, Thersday and Sunday evenings.
Wo have ample parking and our building is
accessible to the handicapped. For information
please call the church office 232-9490.
THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden,
486-3073. Sunn 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
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Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

Educators study issues

tion Commissioner Mary Lee paper with recommendations, for

cialized experience and expenise, were appointed by Fitzgerald in May and conducted organizational early childhood, educational tech-

ion, it is important to get them in work transitions.

Each council has been asked to ic input. **County plans Harvest Festival**

Festival on Sept. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m.

glass, unique jewelry with wildlife or

other unusual and creative crafts.

Plans set for race

insect themes, children's toys, and

Participating crafters may also elect

The 16th annual Fall Classic Road

Race to benefit the Children's Spe-

has been scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 6, at Union County College.

Money raised will go toward the

purchase of wheelchairs for CSH's

Junior Wheelchair Team, known as

the "Lightning Wheels." The event will take place at UCC's Cranford

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campus at 8 a.m.

state have begun studying emerging recommend revisions to existing advisory council members to gain issues in education through an iniiative established by state Educa- ram models and create a summary ing chief school administrators submission to the state Board of meet monthly with their county

Education. advisory councils, a collection of Eight of the advisory councils nine groups of educators with spe- will address the following areas of education policy: alternative education, curriculum and assessment, meetings in early June.

"Instead of asking local educa"Instead of asking local educaschools, gifted education, professional development and school-tonology, full-service community advisory councils.

harvest and other moons will be pre- fun event for people of all ages. The

event is a celebration of harvest time For more information, to particl-

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me affiliated and unaffiliated families

tors to react to a foregone conclusional development and school-tothe loop early, before the regula-tions are written," she said. "The focus on streamlining state regula-Department of Education cannot tions governing public education in organizationally, that which it meet the individual needs of their teaches. Consequently, we are creating this structure for generating feedback and advice." students. This code review committee will conduct a regulation convention on Sept. 21 to receive publi

Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer a day of "living history" and its 12th annual Harvest

harp and 12-string guitar. Special and enthusiastic volunteers and organizations, the county is able to offer this very affordable, educational and

visitors will be transported back in sented throughout the day to coincide scenic. Watching Reservation prome to coloridal days celebrating the with-the festival's theme.

crafts and workskills such as beckeep- colonial crafts for a nominal fee, a Visitors to the Harvest Festival

Visitors will also be treated to a liv- when colonial people would enjoy the pate as a demonstrator or to volunteer,

the Order of the Arrow Dance Team. and there is a suggested donation of Trailside is a facility of Union

Artisans needed for nature fair

The Union County Board of Cho- to have their work sold at the Child- Interested and qualified crafter sen Freeholders has announced that ren's Gift Shop, a special feature at should call Betty Ann Kelly a

by American Dancing performed by The event will be held rain or shine nator, at (908) 789-3670.

time to colonial days celebrating the harvest time as they watch colonial Activities for children will include nial event."

ing history encampment and display fruits of their hard labor."

Fitzgerald said she expects from within their countries who

The councils will meet regularly throughout the summer and submit preliminary reports to the commissioner in late October at a working meeting she is conducting with the The commissioner announce the creation of the ad hoc advisory

councils in late April at a workin meeting with the state's school dis trict superintendent and staffed by county superintendent and promote the decentralization of order to give professional educators decision-making unless it models, the flexibility to create programs to modessional. John Howard of East Orange is

vention on Sept. 21 to receive publ- sant of Glen Ridge is chairing the gifted education committee

chairing the school-to-work transitions committee and Marcia Bos-

call Rosemary Knapp, event coordi-

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Ocean counties New Jersey are looking for individuals interested in

The Group Study Exchange Program, now in its 28th year, strives to improve international understanding by enabling people from different countries to learn from each other. The award involves exchanging teams of business and professional persons, trict 4570 in Brazil.

travel and discussions within the par-

ing for individuals interested in travelling to Brazil as part of a free cultural and professional exchange.

Some 19,000 persons from 115 groups of women, and both men and countries have participated in the travelling to Brazil as part of a free cultural and professional exchange.

tion's objective is to further internawho live or work in central New tional understanding and friendly side, 07292 Jersey and are United States citizens with a similar team from Rotary Distional or charitable nature.

and cultural characteristics through through June 5, 1994. The team of 908-686-7753 for a special college four participants will be selected by rate.

professional counterparts in what is Although this trip is exclusively for known as a vocational study week. men, Rolary also sponsors exchange

a cost of more than \$30 million. ble for the Group Study Exchange The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by Rotarians and Those interested in participating in others in 173 countries and geographical regions in which some 25,000 exchange to Brazil should contact Rotary clubs are located. The founds-Patrick Growney at 289-0400, or

While abroad, team members will observe their hosts' way of life as well as study the nation's economic, social and cultural observed size of the study of life as well as study the nation's economic, social and cultural observed size of the study of life as well as study the nation's economic, social and cultural observed size of the study of life as well as study the nation's economic, social and cultural observed size of the study of the stu



Union County Regional High School District Mathematics teachers, from left, June Wessel and Judith Rothwell, are evaluating the curriculum of the district's Algebra 2 course, during a workshop at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.



State police offer help for parents of runaways

ing Persons Unit has issued a checklist for parents who suspect their child Police suggest parents do the fol-

lowing things if their child is missing • Contact the police. Request an

Troop prepares for fall riding

sion of riding lessons at the Watchung Stable, located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, will continue throughout the summer, according to a spokesperson for the Union County Boys and girls, 9 years of age o older, with or without previous riding experience, are eligible to participate Adult lessons are also available. Beginners of all ages are especially invited to enroll.

Lessons will begin the week Sept. 7 and continue for 10 weeks. Troop placement will be in accormined by the stable's management. tact the Watchung Stable at 789-3665. The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks

School to begin

BETTS- Nata (nee Ladd), beloved wife of the late Fredrick, dear mother of Mrs. LaVerne A. Siohr of Kenikworth, grandmother of Mrs. Linda Barthwich and great-grandmother of Amber Barthwich of Ranger, West VA. A memorial service was held at The MC GRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The new school year in the Union
County Regional High School District
No. 1 will begin on Sept. 1, when freshmen and new student orientation programs are conducted at the Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston regional high schools.

Students who are entering the ninth grade in the regional high schools, as well as those unpreclassmen who are contained.

grade in the regional high schools, as well as those upperclassmen who are enrolled in new schools for the 1993-1994 school year; are scheduled to participate in these orientation programs. All regional district students, grades 9-12, will report for the first regular day of classes on Sept. 2.

The bespire and western who are the services and the service of the services and th Union, NJ 07083, would be appreciated.

GLADYSIEWICZ- Barbara L., on Thursday, Aug. 12, 1983, age 29, of Union. Daughter of Robert and Victoria (nee Aberasturi) Gisdys-lewicz, sister of Mrs. Julie D'Alois and Mrs. Vicid Gorczyca, ilance of Dennis Predergast. Relatives and triends were kindly trivited to attend the funeral from HABBERILE & BARTI-COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, cornet Vaux Hall Road, Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass. Contributions may be made to The Barbarat L. Gladys-lewicz Memorial Fund, cro' The Union Center, National Bank, 2003 Morris Ave., Union, N men and new student orientation will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson, while Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton will conduct their orientation programs between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on

Bus transportation will be available to all eligible students. Bus route mailings to parents. Contact the Rog ional District Transportation Office at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 264 if additional bus route information is needed. a.m. to 2:48 p.m., the time sch for a normal school day, starting Sept. 2. Regular cafetoria and bus services

will begin that day. Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obliuaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For addi tional information, call 686-7700,

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, August 28, 1993 has been cancelled.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Secretary Ront Leveling Board U7115 Springfield Leader, August 12, 19, 1993 (Fee: \$17.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AKE NOTICE, that there will be a Spe-Meeting of the Township Commiltee, reddy, August 19, 1983 at 6:50 p.m., on County Guerry, Shumpike Road, Ingleid, The purpose of the meeting is a Gorgonsiration by the Model Airplane HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH U7147 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$5.00)

neas to be taken up at satd Special Meetin; shall be to consider and vole upon a Plant of Charter Conversion. (Plant) to conver Pulsaki Bayinge Bank, SLA from a Nev Jersey chartered multist savings associal ton to a New Jersey Chartered multist ton to a New Jersey Chartered multist lings bank (the "Conversion"). A Prox Statement describing the business to be voted on at the Special Meeting is available upon revises. The members shilled to vole idinal or later and the state of the BOARD OF DIRECTOR Thomas Bankov Pres

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GRAUL- Albert G: of Union, former of Irvington, on Aug. 10, 1993. Beloved husband of the late Dots (Jacobi), dear father of Albert M. Graul and Jean Faulis, also survived by 8 grandchildren. Services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apoete, Irvington, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union,

HLADKI- Helen B. (Clark), age 87, of Union, on Aug. 11, 1993. Beloved wife of the late William Hladki, dear stater of Agnes Walsh. Funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union, tollowed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

MERTEN- On Aug. 15, 1993, Stella, of Union. Wile of the late George E. Merten, devoted mother of George E, and John R. Merten, sister of John and William Olski and Fran Chelberg, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 greatgrandson. The funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, 'Union- Interment Hollywood Cemetery,

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NOTARY PUBLIC OF NEW JERSEY mmission expires September 18, 1994 (Fee: \$69.78)

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intent to your child.

formerly of Springfield, died Ang. 12 in Brick Hospital. Born in Irvington, Mrs. Maidling lived in Springfield before moving to Bricktown in 1985. Surviving are her husband, Daniel J.; a son, Daniel 3rd; a brother, Arthur Inglesby Jr.; two sisters, Lorraine Phillips and June Raguz, and a • If your child was employed, contact employer and co-workers.

Philip A. Meyer

Home, New Providence.

child and provide them to police for and served as president of Nicolit

Philip A. Meyer, 89, of Springfield,

retired as head of a mining firm, died Sunday in the Glenside Nursing

Born in East Orange, Mr. Meyer

lived in Short Hills before moving to

Springfield 13 years ago. He had been

vice president of Nicolit Industries, New York City, and Florham Park,

Asbestos Mines in Ouebec, Canada.

He was graduated in 1926 from Prin-

1930, he received a master's degree from the Harvard Business School.

Mr. Mever was a member of the Mill-

burn Old Guard and the Pocono Lake

reserves, Pocono, Pa. He had been

at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle:

daughter, Carolyn Ogren; a son, Robert, seven grandchildren and

Robert Daniel Getchis, 36, of

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Gloria H. Maidling

Gloria H. Maidling, 70, of Bricktown

owner of B.G. Roberts Andio in Saturday in Boca Raton Community Green Brook for several years. Mr. Hospital in Florida. Getchis was a graduate of the Univerty of Rhode Island.

Surviving are his parents, Mary and Florida. He was a salesman for Miller Hillard Getchis; a brother, Philip, and Plante Inc., an employment agency in two sisters, Joanne Hartland and Mary Coconnt Creek, Fla. He was a member of the Coral Springs Cycling Club

Surviving are a daughter, Katie: a Edward Ruggieri son, Bryce; his mother, Margaret Edward Ruggieri, 46, of Margaie, Ruggieri; a brother, Frank, and a sis-Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died ter, Kathleen Tennaro.

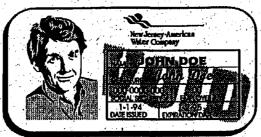
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Theresa Anne Chrystal

A daughter, Theresa Anne, was born July 24 in Overlook Hospital, ummit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chrystal of Springfield. Mrs. Chrystal, the former Georgette Carter, is the daughter of Mr. George Carter, formerly of Westfield, and the late Mrs. Marilyn Carter. Her husband is the son of Edward and Joyce Chrystal of Springfield.

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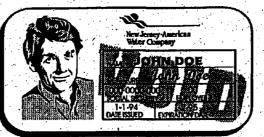
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SPORTS

Section

- AUGUST 19, 1993

Change in Union schedule bumps up Farmers' opener

schedule has been changed, with the paign a week earlier than expected. Union will open at Kearny on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. The Farmers will then play their next five games at home, beginning with the home-opener on Thursday, Sept. 23

24 Yom Kippur holiday.
"The schedule change came about "We had no choice but to help Summit because we're in the same league. So we had an emergency reshuffling of our schedule, because Summit was left without a game."

Union was originally scheduled to open the season at home against Irvington on Friday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. one of five consecutive home games. The jewish holiday moved that game to Thursday night and the saturday. Sept. 18 at Kearny, 1:30 secutive sectional titles, the Farmers section secti Kearny game up to Sept. 18 from

the Nov. 13 weekend, which is the cutoff date for the state playoffs. Rettino was not happy about that

because if you don't make the play- 10:30

practice commences on Wednesday,

Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. at the Gruber Avenue

on Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 6. Practice will.

On the first day of bracuce all ath-

completes season

hed seventh in the pre-

ing training trip to Cumana,

Youth soccer for children ages 5-14

is being offered by the Mountainside Recreation Commission this fall. Sig-

maps for all programs will begin on

ton Regional High School.

Mountainside

youth soccer

signups

forms and sneakers.

Field. Practice will continue at 8 a.m. =

tough to keep the kids focused, expe-horizon this year. Rettino's lifetime cially since our Thanksgiving game is coaching record is 191-53-5 and nine against a team not in our division." wins will get him 200. Rettino is Union's last of its first eight games, 146-19-3 at Union (1977-1992) and

H.S. Football

ing for the playoffs, is at Linden on not make the playoffs, which has happened only three times under Retti-no's 16-year tenure, then they wouldn't play again until Thanksgiv-Saturdays Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. Saturdays Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 crown Here's Union's scrimmage scho-since 1979. The Farmers blanked Lin-

Thursday, Sept. 23 Irvington, 7:00 Friday, Oct. 1 Shabazz, 7:30 Friday, Oct. 8 Westfield, 7:30 Friday, Oct. 15 Plainfield, 7:30 Friday, Oct. 22 Elizabeth, 7:30

Saturday, Nov. 6 at Linden, 2:00

wins at Union very well," Rettino said. "My 50th was when we defeated Montclair for the state championship in 1982 and my 100th was when we defeated Linden on Thanksgiving it ing. The playoffs are scheduled for Montclair in 1982 for its first North

den 12-0 in Linden on Thanksgiving in 1987 to improve to 10-0. Union had defeated Linden 10-9 in overtime in Friday, Sept. 3 at Cranford, morning Union the week before in the sections Tuesday, Sept. 7 (tri-scrimmage with Hunterdon Central and Bergen Catholic) at Hunterdon Central, 3:00 semifinals, a game that pitted two 9-0 squads. Union went on to defeat Roxbury in Saturday, Sept. 11 (game scrimmage) the sectional final to finish 11-0 and at St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, win its fourth consecutive sectional

> have never gone 11-0 three consecutive seasons, another milestone Union has the chance to achieve this year. Union and Bergen Catholic share

Friday, Oct. 22 Elizabeth, 7:30
Friday, Oct. 29 at Newark East Side, streak at 22 games, both having gone 11-0 the past two years. Union's "The worst week to have a bye is Saturday, Nov. 20 NJSIAA semifinals when it went 11-0 in 1984 and 1985

UHS soccer practice begins Sept. 1

sports scene for 5-year-olds who are in kindergarten and for 6-7-year olds. The from Sept. 11 to Oct. 30 from 9-10:30

Soccer Field. The 5-year-olds will meet on Saturdays from Sept. 18 to Oct. 9 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Eric Naggar of Springfield recently is \$10 per child. Registration forms

completed his freshman season swim- are available at the Recreation Office ming for the Brandels University and the Community Pool. Signups swim team. Brandels is located in will begin on Wednesday at the Waltham, Mass.

Recreation Office.

Suggested. For auditional minimum and the Brandels swimming team.

Children ages 8-14 will participate please call the recreation office at the please call the recreation office at the please call the recreation office at the please call the recreation of the please call the please call the recreation of the please call the please cal coached by Jim Zotz, was 4-4 this sea- in the Union County Soccer League. stigious University Athletic Associa- Midget Division, the 10-11-year-olds

ences. They also finished 18th at the sion and the 12-14-year-olds will play New England Division 3 meet. The in the Youth Division. League play is highlight of this seson was an interest- scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons beginning in September Practices will be held during the week duled to begin the week of Sept. 6. The registration fee is \$10 per child. Players are responsible for their own transportation to all games. Sig-nups will begin on Wednesday at the

Recreation Office.

Girls in grades 5 and 6 have the option of playing in the Tri-County Girls Soccer League with the Mountainside girls team. League games are schedule for Saturday afternoons. The registration fee is \$10 per child and

the first practice is scheduled for Sept. 8 at Deerfield School. Registration begins Wednesday at the Recreation

Participants in all of the soccer programs will receive a free team shirt. Players should supply their own sooder shoes, shirt guards, high sooks

232-0015. Coaches must attend the NYSCA conches certification class schedled for Sept. 8-9. Details are

physicals

in coaching in any of the programs frey Miller with what proved to be the crown in 1991.

Some programs have limited enrollment and early registration is Guilas all saw mound actin in the Summit Baseball Tournament. In that ments for the team and its opponents suggested. For additional information, victory, tourney, Springfield defeated Berke-after all home games. 908-232-0015, on or after this

Johnson Regional

Johnson Regional High School on Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday, from 8:15-10:30 a.m., for athletes participating in fall sports. Physicals for football, boys' soccer and boys' cross country candidates will be held Monday and Tuesday. Physicals for cheerleading, girls' soccer, field hockey, cross country candidates will be held against the current New Jersey state

guida, Johnson athletic director, at league in the state, 908-382-0910.

baseball team completed the 1993 season, Springfield defeated Summit
Campaign with a 10-5 record. The American 10-8 to set up a showdown defeated by Long Hill and evnetual 13-14-year-olds, consisting of boys with Chatham for first place. Against from Springfield and Mountainside, Summit American, Orenezak carned finished first in the Tri-County Pony the win with relief help from Miller, League with an 8-2 regular season who recorded a save. Robbie Giannotti had four hits, including a double and

team won the Chatham Tournament championship, Kneeling, from left, are Steve Silver-

Cooperman, James Carlello and Michael Puorro. Middle row, from left, are Scott Eberenz, Dario Ruggerio, Joe Albiez and Jeffrey Stapfer. Coaches, from left, are Joe Carlello, Art Eberenz, John Bussiculo and head coach Fred Silverman.

Springfield Senior Minutemen

captured regular-season title

The Springfield Senior Minutemen During the last week of the regular ley Heights 12-1 and New Providence

In the league's post-season play, triple. He also scored three runs and

Youth Baseball Highlights of the season included a 17-6 win over New Providence
American James Guilas pitched a drove in three. Chris Cariello had complete game for the victory. three hit and two RBI, Miller drove in Michael Jorda led the offensive attack three runs and Telfer scored four with three doubles, three runs scored and six RBI. Zack Orenozak also had Against Chatham, Springfield three hits and drove in two runs. avenged an early season loss with a In a 6-2 victory over Summit 6-4 victory to win the regular-season

National, Guilas allowed only three crown. Miller pitched a complete-hits and struck out 11 in another completo game victory. Isn Telfer had two. 4.4 with two outs in the bottom of the hits, scored twice and drove in two fifth, Cariello stroked a two-run douruns, Joroda and Gullas also had two ble, driving in Miller and Jorda, Car-hits each for Springfield. In a regular iello, Jorda and Telfer all had two hits. season contest with Millburn, Spring- Cariello had three RBI, Jorda two and field scored two runs in the top of the Cantagallo one.

Seventh to come from behind and beat This was the second time in three

Millburn 5-4. Brian Cantagallo's sac-years that the Senior team won the rifice fly to center field drove in Jef-regular season title, also winning the winning run. Orenczak, Miller and . The team also competed in the department, who provided refresh

Other team members included Kar-

represented Springfield league's All-Star Game.

RBI. Gullas batted .489, bolted sever

Giannotti batted .462, stroked fe

triples; tied Telfer with 24 hits and let

.442 with 18 RBI. Miller hit .457 and

each. Miller won twice and Orenezal

and Cantagallo each won once. Gui-

doubles and stole 17 bases.

Union's Crescent splits 2 doubleheaders

Men's Softball

The Crescent Batting Cages of Union men's softball team split two inubleheaders last week in Moyersville and cling to a one-game lead in the Passalo Township Fastpitch

In the opener against PBC, Leon

Crescent first earned a split with the defending Mid-Atlantic Reginal PBC/Grahams, taking a fence, 3-0 decision in the opener but dropping the nightcap 9-5. This was followed by a 7-5 win and 7-5 defeat inning to increase the margin to 2-0. champion, the Stonetown Gators of in the fourth inning as consecutive

striking out four. Crescent jumped on top in the first inning when leadoff hitter Scott Peloquin drove a Bob Wasilak fastball over the left field

Crescent then completed the scoring Ringwood. Crescent now sports a fine singles by John Folio, Dave Palumbo interested in additional 11-5 record in what is considered to and Sefcik forged the final margin. information should call Tom Santa- be the most competitive fastplich The victory improved Valentine's

Down 7-0 in the nightcap, Crescent exploded for five runs in the fourth to close the gap. Peloquin slammed his second homer of the night to begin the rally. Valentine followed with a line drive double and Follo drove him in

Palumbo then stroked a single before Sefelk, who added three hits or the night, launched a three-run home the margin to 7-5. That was as close as Croscont would get, though, as PBC recovered to take a 9-5 verdict.

In the first game against the Gators, record to 15-5 and the shutout was his each stroked two hits, while six play-



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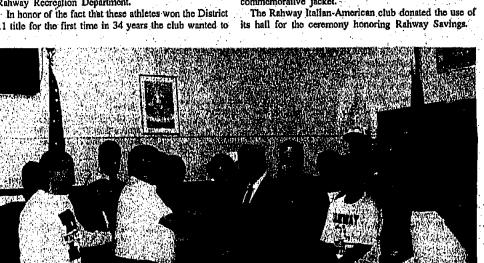
Pictured are Rahway Wrestling Club coach Fred Stueber, left, and assistant coach Larry Bodine, right, with several members of the District 11 champlenship Rahway High School wrestling team. They have on their new jackets which were purchased by the Rahway Youth Wrestling Club via a donation by Rahway Savings.

Rahway Youth Wrestling Club gives thanks for contributions

The Rahway Youth Wrestling Club recently held a special ceremony to thank Tom Grahill and the Rahway Sav-listitution, in business since 1851, came through with the ings Institution for their generous contributions to Rahway donation needed.

Youth Wrestling. The Rahway High School wrestling N.J. State High School Wrestling Coach of the year. championship. Several varsity wrestlers are graduates of the Rahway Youth Wrestling Program sponsored by the count that every member of the team was outfitted with a

team not only compiled a 12-0 dual meet record during the Fred Stueber, was so elated that he suggested the club pre-1992-1993 season but also won the Watchung Conference and for the first time since 1959 won the District 11 contributions to the youth of Rahway. The jackets were



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Larry Rafalko of Rahway Youth Wrestling is shown presenting Tom Grahill of Rahway. Savings institution with a Special Recognition Award for its most recent donation.

SANDAL Camp Aug. 23-27

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By J.R. Parachini his redshirt (1989) and freshman (1990) sessons. Then Akers was fired and replaced by Jim Colletto, current

Jimmy Young, former Union High School football standout and 1989 UHS grad, has earned pre-season All-America recognition from a number of college football publications. Young, a 5-11, 185-pound cornerback at Purdue University, is entering his senior year at the West Lafayette, Ind. school as a two-time All-Big Ten selection. Here are some of Young's pre-season honors: Playboy: Named as one of eight defensive backs in Rest

position.

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All-America selection. First-team All-Midwest Team. "It's ironic that this is happening," UHS head football coach Lou Rettino said. "The reason Jimmy picked Purdue in the first place was that they promised him he would play

Former UHS standout Young a pre-season All-America pick

> "When Colletto took over, one of the first things he did was put Jimmy on defense," Rettino said. "Jimmy led the Big 10 in interceptions that first year (1991) and was All-

Young, who was the leading rebounder for Union's basketball team his senior year, might not have attended Purdue if he knew he was going to play defense. "I thought that if he had any shot at making this a career, it would be better on defense," Rettino said. Last year Young paced the Big Ten in breaking up 14

"He's got very soft hands, better-than-average speed and is a natural leader. If he stays healthy I think he has an NFL career shead of him." Purdue, which opens its season at North Carolina State Sept. 4, went 4-7 last year. This year Young is among 48

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Following its New Jersey debut, the musical is slated for a move to Broadway under the auspices of producer Roger Berlind, whose recent Broad way credits include "Gays and Dolls" and "City of Angels," Gregory Harrison, known for his starring role on the television series.

"Trapper John, M.D." and the TV film, "For Ladies Only," will play the traveling con artist, Moses Pray.
Christine Ebersole, whose TV cre dits include "Saturday Night Live" and an Emmy nomination for her role on "One Life to Live," is "Miss Trixie

Delight," a carnival dancer. Eleven-year-old newcomer Natalie duck to water. From Alabama to Mis- and Carol Hall and book by Martir

Gregory Harrison DeLucia plays the little orphan girl

Addie Loggins who takes to the art of Moon" features music by Larry conning people as naturally as a baby Grossman, lyrics by Ellen Fitzhugh

Oktoberfest is due

the Elizabeth Sports Club will hold a national dance groups. A special high-two-day Oktoberfest Aug. 28 from 5 light of the weekend will be the perp.m. to midnight and on Aug. 29 from formance of Bayern Verein Nowark's 2 to 8 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Children's Dance Group. Springfield Road, Union Admission at the gate is \$4 a day and children under 12 can attend free of charge. Advance tickets are on sale for \$4 Rernle's Orchestra. Food will include including a \$1 coupon for food and barbecue beef on the spit, Bavarian drink. For advance ticket sales, one bratwurst, potato pancakes in addition can call Farcher's Grove at 688-1421. to German and American delicacies A complete program of family and imported German beer. entertainment will be presented fea-turing the dancing of Bayern Verein and an ice cream parade on Aug. 29.

Open house scheduled today The New Jersey Center for Visual first copies of its autumn brochure."

Arts, 68 Elm Street, Summit, will The event is scheduled to coincide hold an open house today from 10 with the current Instructors' Exhibit. Art Center will open its doors "to studios, acquaint area residents with its activity More information can be obtained ties, and offer prospective students the by calling 273-9121.

Writing workshop slated

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Mair,

tor Michael Anania has designed the sets. Costumes are by Jeffrey Kurland. Lights are by Pat Collins and choreography is by Alan Johnson.

Performances of "Paper Moon" are travel agent or book an exotic vacation. Go for lit. Wednesday through Sunday at 8. Thursday matinees at 2; and Saturday

the blind and visually impaired are scheduled for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m., Oct. 9 at 3 p.m., and Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Sensory seminars, where the props

the hearing impaired are slated for Oct. 10 and Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. The Paper Mill Playhouse is completely

reported.

Funding for "Paper Moon" has been made possible in part by the

is planned

The Rev. Brahm Luckoff, pasto f the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, will present a lecture, "Focus on South Africa." Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Bur-let Ave., Union, It will be part of

munity is invited.

Luckoff, who was born in South Africa, is the seventh generation of ministers. He did graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary and received a Ph.D. in ethics from the University of Johannesburg South Africa. He was one of the first clergy of The Reformed Church in South Africa to speak of against the policy of Aparetheid Luckhoff served such Presbyte

rian churches in the United States as Morris Plains Presbyterian and the First Presbyterian of Caldwell. Prior these pastorates, he was an thics professor atr Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. He has partiausanno, Amsterdam, Ottawa, couver, New York and Chicago and has preached in England, Scot-land, Switzerland, The Netherlands frice and the USA. Further information about lenefit Series can be obtained by

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problems in the future. A special occasion — perhaps a wedding or reunion — will ships and ventures put forward by others have good chances for success. Others will someone in your field could lead to a

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Think positive and you can accomplish anything this week. Denote by problems are not as they seek by pro bad as they seem. Improved communica-tion is all that is necessary. Follow your instincts when faced with important deci-

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) The pace GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) The pace at work may slow down and you could find yourself a little bored. Make the best of it by initiating new projects. Put your good ideas into action and you will be a different continuing as clearly as usual and this may be the cause of your problems. What you need is a change of scenery. You fall into patterns too quickly and then get caught in ruts. This habit is success. Romance will reach a high point,

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Your busy work schedule may be taking a toll on your health. Take a few days off and New Jersey State Council on the Arts/
back. A long-lost friend will suddenly pay Department of State and the National a visit. You will be shocked by the Endowment for the Arts.

> LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Take care of details before doing any traveling this week. A compromise will have to be met with a family member. More bending on your part may be required. Give those close to you an opportunity to express themselves. You'll learn something new on Wednesday.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Procrastitrouble. Pace yourself with work projects or you may end up putting in a lot of late lights. A romantic squabble will be emotionally draining but must be dealt with. You will get through it if you are honort

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Don't mis-

Messina set for concert

The Teaneck Public Library will feature in concert former Springfield esident Don Messina, as part of the Bluin, Messina, Chattin Trio Sept. 19 your sleeve. This may be one area to play men and women in the Armed Forces at 3 p.m. The jazz trio includes Larry it safe. Self-discovery will play a major sung by Fran Masters with the audi-Bluth, piano, Don Messina, bass, and Bill Chattin, drums. The group will perform two sets of improvisations, contaneously selected from standards, originals, and from composi-tions by Lennie Tristano, Bud Powell, Charlie Parker, Lester Young and Warne Marsh.

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takes a back seat to more pressing matters. friend will come to you for advice. Be empathetic and don't compare the problem from a hobby will come your way. This could lead the way to a new career. A busy

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) This is a MUSIC NIGHT good week for mixing business with pleahelps you discover a hidden talent. A long

ening. You may find out an interesting family secret. Your birthday this week: Tenacity and perseverance will take you where you want to go this year. You will finally get will come to an end. You will feel more in Your sense of adventure will be stronger than your practical side. But since you

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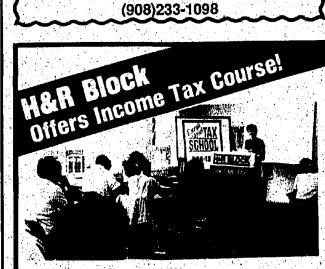
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tend to play it safe, there is nothing to be the Big Band era of the 1940s. The worded about. Travel is likely during the winter months. While away, you could fall "Musical Salute to America," a medin love. Just don't wear your heart out on ley of patriotic songs honoring the



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dent on adults to solve their problems. once children learn how to use lanThey need to learn how to think, not guage skills, instead of force to solve their thoughts. They can also become sleep your dinner.

According to Madkiff, parents first vocabulary of problem solving. These

aware of other people's feelings, understand why things happen, and Rewrite stories or

problem-solving skills: child to imagine what the characte could have done differently. When reading a story to your children, ask them what might happen next. its 25th year of service to schools, parents and communities.

Madkiff explained that parents can learn these words, she said, ask them the objects has a similar ities between the objects. Ask your child, "How many different ways can learn these words, she said, ask them the objects be sorted?" ☐ Use puppets or dolls.

"Children learn best by example," she said. "If we want children to help their children develop alternative questions that show how the words solutions by teaching them problem—are used. For example, "If it is raining, Playing with puppets or dolls. Use puppets or dolls. Playing with puppets or dolls can then we must respect their feelings. In understand other people's feelings, solving skills. These skills can also then what should you wear?" "Do you help your child talk about feelings. this way, they can learn to consider make children less impatient and less put your shoes on before or after your Children can role-play being the other viewpoints and not be afraid to parent or teacher while you pretend to express their own."

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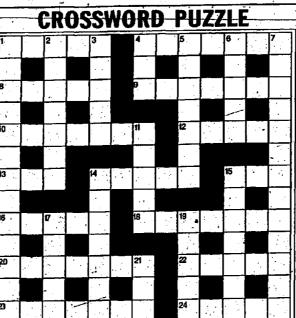
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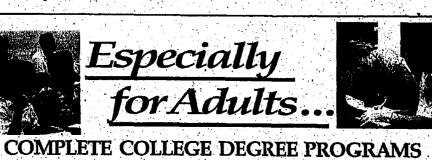
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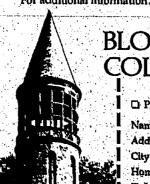
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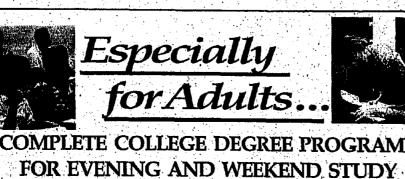
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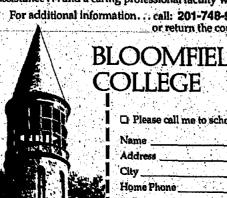


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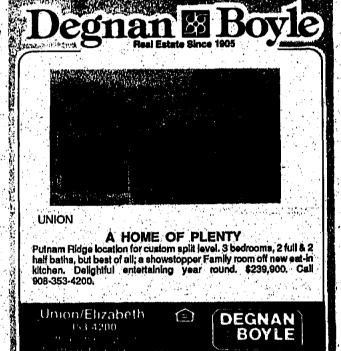
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