Look back in time Flooding was a major problem in the summer of '69, with twice

the normal amounts, Page 2.

By Mark Deveney Staff Writer

Residents

warned of

sweepers

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor

Residents should be on the lookout

The Union County Division of

Consumer Affairs has issued a warn-

ing to residents to beware of illegiti-

mate business activities of certain

chimney sweeping companies. There have been several complaints regard-

ing these activities throughout the

According to division Director Ollie Jones, the most common offense

involves overcharging customers. The

'It's a common scam.

were being ripped off.'

- William Chisholm

Springfield Chief of Police

weeping companies, which are most

potential customers by phone and offering inexpensive or even free

iably reveals alleged "problems" that

ly based in New York, are contacting

for chimney sweeps running a "dirty"



Tomorrow

Renee Marino of Linden has title role of Annie in local play, Page B3.

Freeholder Force

GOP candidate Ed Force takes oath of office as a freeholder replacing James Keefe, Page 9.

Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Robert Johnson

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Update

Books to berrow

Springfield Free Public . Library patrons wishing to bor over the summer may do so b requesting vacation loan at ti time of check-out.

Twenty-eight day fiction, some books-on-tape and nor tion upon approval may be checked our from the adult lepartment until Sept. 9. Chi ren's materials must be approved by the children's

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Moun tain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thu day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Group to chat

The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussio Group, which has been meetin since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout the summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plate, Rous seau, Kant, Thoreau and Tel-

stoy, to name a few.

The group will meet July 2 and Aug. 25 between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meet ing room. On July 21, the group will discuss "After the Ball" by Tolstoy. On Aug. 2: they will discuss "Habit" by lames. The discussion lead are May Daniels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both received training from the C Books Foundation. Now members are invited

It's been happening for a number of years. I participate. Books may be picked up at the circulation haven't heard any complaints in my district lately, but I wouldn't be surprised at all if it were happening and residents didn't even know they

Legion sends delegates The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Spring-field sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State from June 1 to June 24 and delegates to the New Jersey Girls State from June 26 to July 1 at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The event provides a week of learning the organization and procedures of county and state governments. It is under the lirection of the state organiza and the American Logion Auxil-

NWhat to Buy'

When patrons come to the office equipment and comput eriodical than What to Buy lusiness, the leading consun guide to business equipment. Published monthly, it is an excellent resource for buyers seeking value, reliability and good service. It refuses adver ing, so readers can count on it for unbiased advice. There are "What to Buy"

reports on all major types of office equipment - coplers, fax, computers, phone system mailing equipment and more.

is not available on newsstands or in book stores. Most reports include detailed charts — summarizing the spe-cifications and pricing of availinclude verdicts - short, punchy comments on the pros reports include recommendations

on the best buys, often accom-

panied by warnings on the bad

ion when told that major repairs are needed. They also recommend dealing with a local firm whenever posside blo, to ensure that they are accessible and to make it easier if things go wrong and logal action is necessary. Consumers with questions or problems can call Union County Consumr Affoirs at (908) 654-9840.

Man arrested on fraud charges at business conducted which found the bills to be noting that there are quite a few fake field, Manuel Berrios, 20, of Plain- Effros was charged with tampering or altered bills in circulation.

bogus, Chisholm said. A man attempting to pass off An examination of the \$100 bills blenched \$1 bills as \$100 bills was arrested this week by Springfield police.

found that at one time they were legitimate currency; they were \$1 bills or to knowingly use them fraudulently," Levenson clarified.

be in possession of multiple counterfeit birth certificate, police grand jury.

fraudulently," Levenson clarified.

said. Officer Steve Hollyfield determined the pending action by the Union Country counterfeit birth certificate, police grand jury.

claiming that a person was trying to the correct value, he said. purchase a color television set utiliz- Montes was charged with Thus it was determined that he was and tampering with public records. to pay for the full amount he had been ing counterfeit \$100 bills, according attempted theft by deception and posto Chief of Police William Chiaholm. session of a counterfeit driver's explained.

At the same time, an individual given, said Chisholm. The individual, Ben Peterson, 52, Officer Pat McLaughlin arrested license. He was using someone clae's Montes was released pending a DMV, Alexander Effros, 28, also of Newark, was stopped by Berman

Officer Pat McLaughlin arrested license. He was using someone else's Montes was released pending a Vincent Montes, 24, of Plainfield, in identification, according to the Divinonection with the money-sion of Motor Vehicles.

Montes was released pending a DMV, Alexander Effros, 28, also of Newark, was stopped by Berman Plainfield, was found to be in possession of a duplicate driver's license his motor vehicle while under the "Normally, it's not against the law the United States Secret Service that he had obtained with a fictitious influence of alcohol. Peterson was The federal Secret Service was to be in possession of counterfeit regarding the counterfeit currency. contacted and an investigation was bills," said Detective Judd Levenson, In another fraud case in Springname, said the chief.

field was arrested at the Division of with records and obstructing police "However, it is against the law to Motor Vehicles while in the process Both individuals were released

Last Jucsday at 2 p.m., Springfield police received a call from 6th Avenue Electronics on Route 22 claiming that a person was trying to thing that said \$100 was substituted for the correct value be said.

name, said the chief.

Levenson was the arresting officer.

released pending a municipal court date, stated Police Chief Chisholm.

Following in footsteps



Daniel Monaco of Tooker Avenue followed in the footsteps of his two older brothers by graduating recently from Cabrini College. Monaco earned a bachelor of ate family to graduate from Cabrini College. Front row from left are his sister Andrea, a Cabrini sophomore in the fall, his mother Francesca, Daniel, and his father Luigi. Back row from left are his brothers Chris, a 1993 graduate, and Lou, a 1990 graduate, and Lou's fiancee Christine Cambria.

Digging to begin in reservation

By Mark Devaney

The Army Corps of Engineers soon will begin digging within the Watchung Reservation in an effort to ascerain the historical value of the Deserted Village and the surrounding

need repair. Often, the consumer, most often senior citizens, is told the The Board of Chosen Freeholders repairs must be done immediately. has authorized and directed that the Dermanantly. with the justification that the chimney Army Corps of Engineers be granted a will either catch fire or collapse right-of-entry for an archaeological survey and exploration in the western end of the reservation and a portion of happening for a number of years," said Springfield Chief of Police Wil-liam Chisholm. "I haven't heard any Green Brook Park, according to a

complaints in my district lately, but I Daniel Bernier, chief of Park Operwouldn't be surprised at all if it, were ations, was on vacation this week and happening and residents didn't even know they were being ripped off." A simple chimney sweep should cost approximately \$75. If minor repairs are needed, the bill may reach up to several hundred dollars. The complaints received by the the Division of Consumer Affairs involve

, charges of several thousand dollars. of anything deemed to be historically tioned the need for building dams at "The main lesson to be learned is significant could affect the implementall. caveat emptor, let the buyer beware," said Mountainside Chief of Police ation of the flood control project. William Alder, "We had two cases go to court recently, which is unfortunate, but it'd be so much easier if peohave gone on record supporting, and from entering their communities.

Plan E, the NED plan, which has been They may have exacerbated the probple learned what to look out for. The Division of Consumer Affairs

urges customers to make it a general practice to always get a second opin-

'Some New Jersey state endangered bog turtles and blue spotted salamanders will surely be lost. Migrating birds from wood- School. Roberti has 10 years expericock, geese, ducks, to various songbirds will ence and last laught in North Brunswick. She holds a bachelor of science be displaced at least temporarily, perhaps degree in home economics from Row-

draft resolution passed at last week's mit Nature Club, published the following prediction. take a minimum of three to five years. could not be reached for comment Some New Jorsey state endangered about the announcement. However, bog turtles and blue spotted salamanoften-debated Green Brook Flood least temporarily, perhaps

In fact, sources at Trailside ques-

Presently, two long-range plans are learned the hard way that flooding being considered for adoption: Plan cannot be controlled. Their dams and A, which several local politicians levees did not prevent flood waters

same thing?" said a source who usked According to that study, Plan A is to romain anonymous. much more expensive than Plan E and The Green Brook Flood Control would result in the drastic alteration Commission is in favor of the entire Division of Parks and Recreation with of plant and animal life in the reserva- project, which includes two dams, copies of all reports, both past and tion. Regardless of the two choices, stream channelization and lovees, construction of dams on Secley's However, at this point, the project has Pond will have a dramatic impact upon the eco-system of the park.

The Oak, the bulletin of the Suncould delay the start of construction

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In a displayer of the Area of Control investigations conducted for any area of the Green Brook Flood Control Froject."

In a displayer of the Area of Control investigations conducted for any area of the Green Brook Flood Control of a wonderful tradition.

Summit Nature Club bulletin Edward w. wallon school English will be teaching adaptive physical

First, before survey and exploration activities begin, the ACOE or its consources at the Trailside Nature and ders will surely be lost. Migrating tractor must meet with Bernier and Science Contor explained that the birds from woodcock, goese, ducks, to present a plan detailing the schedule study involves the long-awaited and various songbirds will be displaced at and locations of all intended

> conducted through shovel testing or by the use of a hand-hold auger. The use of a rig-mounted boring equipment is discouraged and must be specifically discussed with and approved by the Division of Parks and

found during survey and exploration ecommended by the ACOE after an lem. Why are we planning to do the are to be returned to the Division of Finally, the ACOE shall supply the

5 teachers to begin in district

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

In a meeting on Tuesday, the Springfield Board of Education announced the hiring of five new teachers for the 1994-95 school year Zoe Greenberg will teach basic skills at Florence Gaudineer and Thelma L. Sandmeier schools. Greenberg has two years experience and las taught in Plainfield. She also holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University South Florida.

Susan Klein will also be teaching at the Gaudineer and Sandmeier Schools. Klien will be teaching preschool handicapped children. She has 11 years experience and comes to Springfield from the Summit School

Klein holds a bacholor of arts degree in early childhood and special Kentucky and has done advanced work at Montclair State College with pre-school students with special

Joann Liuzzo will be teachin English at the Gaudineer Middle School. Liuzzo has four years experience, the latest of which in Verona She holds both a bachelor of arts and master's of arts in English from Seton Hall University. .

Carolyn J. Roberti will teach home economics and health at Gaudineer

an College. Finally, Anthony Zitolli will teach — The Oak on a part-time basis primarily at Edward W. Walton School. Zitelli education and may also work at Sandmeier. He has one year experience in Harding Township and holds a degree in health and physical education from

the salaries ranged from \$17,516 to

Block parties All subsurface investigation is to be are scheduled

backyard barbecues and good times with friends and family. To get the weather's still hot, got out and join in "the feasts and block parties that help Any historical materials or etifacts liven up the township every summer. Jade Meadow Drive will be holding

jockey, arts and crafts activities, face

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regular business hours you will side and wade into the lakes Mother ist answer your call. During the closed your call will be Twenty-five years ago this month, "Springfield experienced a record rainfall, more than 11.42 inches, over twice the normal July The Leader is mailed to the output of 4.2 inches," according to homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year

an article written in the Leader by David M. Lieberfarb. . At the time, Lieberfarb reported "the July rainfall record in Union County is 15.52 inches, set in 1889. The all-time record for any month is 15.64 in the twin hurricane

Staff Writer

Newark Academy cites students

The following Springfield redents have received honors for receiving all grades of "B-" o above or high honors for receiving all grades of "A-" or above at Newark Academy during the spring

Honors: Grade 12: Gina Millin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millin. Jared Stadlin, son of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Barry Stadlin. Grade 11: Allyson Halpern, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard . Halpern. Lisa Wolkstein, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Grade 10: Stephen Horwitz, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horwitz. Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman. Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Galo Salz and Mr. Barry Stadlin.

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LOOKING BACK

Township hit with flooding, twice the normal output By Mark Devaney

. The downpour flooded many With the weather we have been areas of Springfield, but the nduring so far this summer it's grounds around the municipal safe to say that most of us want one building became especially inundated. The photos from the article thing more than anything else, the look as if the town's elected offiery and grant us a respite from the cials decided to construct a moat. humidity that saps our strength and makes us yearn for more temperate height of four and one half feet, climes. That one thing is water! actually causing parked cars to be washed up over the curb and to come to rest on the lawn. Two township police cars and three privately owned vehicles were damaged by the flooding," Lieber-

month of August 1955."

"The fire department also answered calls to pump flooded basements in the American Legion Hall, two homes on Lyons Place and one on Salter Street," Lieberfarb detailed.

"Flooding also temporarily halted traffic on Meisel Avenu near the football field, on Wabene Avenue, and on Morris Avenue under Route 78," according to the Without a doubt, the highlight of

Lieberfarb's coverage dealt with

the unusual feat of resident John "On Tuesday morning Luciano, custodian of the municipal building, caught a three-inch baby trout In the same issue in 1969, water loomed as the subject of another

By Ray Lehmann

Managing Editor.

Committee meeting and nobody

came? That question was very close to

being answered on Tuesday, as the

Springfield Township Committee put

proposals and ordinances into law

mostly to the sound of the echoing

Not only was the audience sparse,

empty halls of the council chambers.

consisting of a mere handful of dedi-

cated locals, but two-fifths of the

committee was not in attendance, as

member Harry Pappas was enjoying

his annual Greek vacation and mem-

ber Jo Ann Holmes was recuperating

in a hospital bed following foo

However, that did not stop her from

participating in the evening's events,

as she joined the committee by means

of a telephone link to the court's publ-

ic address system, and subsequently voted on all the evening's agend

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ly more salty story written in the Leader relayed the results of a Rutminded slant, as then Senator Harri

son A. Williams labeled New gers University study concerning beach attendance at the Jersey Jersey's waters "threatened resour age number of New Jerseyans making pilgrimages to the beach was an alarming I million, which was less than one-third of the state's population. So 25 years ago, like today, it only felt like the whole state is jammed on the Garden State Park-

Saturday morning. As one may suspect, out-of-state residents comprised a large portion of beach traffic. But surprisingly it was Philadelphia, not New York City, that contributed most of the state's visiting beachgoers.
According to the article, "New York State contributes only about 7 percent of the estimated 4 million to

way headed for the shore each

million visits to Jersey beaches

Considering the frightening con each summer. This compares with Pennsylvania's 31-plus percent and ditions of New Jersey's waterways New Jersey's 53." since the late 1980s, it's safe to sav Indeed times have not changed that Williams' words of caution all that much with regard to the traffic crunch drivers create routinely each weekend just to spend some time near water. So it becomes truly sad that that important element, water, is the subject of

The problem may be that thos who do not care about water hav forgotten how precious a resource i is. Perhaps lawmakers and regulaneglect and outright abuse. tors should spend some time in the Twenty-five years ago, our beaches humidity of Union County, a punwere as much in jeopardy as they ishment which will soon make

Committee chooses counsel for labor hearing Of prime importance to the public this and that the township must take was a resolution regarding the selec- the expense of hiring this counsel," tion of Mark Ruderman as labor said Committee member Jeffrey Katz. counsel for the committee's upcom-ing court case with the Springfield "We had hoped that this could be worked out locally, and it still may bo, Policeman's Benevolent Association. with unfair labor practices.

made and no one can tell them they of the business world.

"It is unfortunate that it has come to don't have the right to make, it."

Research is accomplis

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce-

ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced With over 57,000 subject-terms from or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for vertication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where over 200,000 expert abstracts, with located, job title and the date of marriage. For more information call 686-7700.

criminals On Aug. 2, neighborhoods through out Springfield are being invited to join forces with thousands of com munities nationwide for the 11th annual National Night Out, which is sponsored by the National Associa-tion of Town Watch.

Night Out

ces." Williams voiced some warn ings that sound all too familiar. Springfield will be one of 8.500 "Unless we stop polluting, stop mmunities around the nation cele fouling these waters, we will destroy them. Through natural pro National Night Out is designed to cesses and man-made hazards, the heighten crime and drug prevention waters of New Jersey are being serawareness, generate support and parti-cipation in local anti-trime efforts iously damaged, day after day. "Exploitation, abuse and neglect strengthen neighborhood spirit and have all played a part in this slow police community relations and send a message to criminals by letting them

know neighborhoods are organized steps to stop the decay and start repair, there will be no more enjoy-From 7 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 2, resiment, no more productivity fro dents of Springfield are invited to lock our water riches - only the dirty their doors, turn on outside lights and clogged residue of a wasteful socie spend the evening outside with neigh ty. Our water wonderland wil bors, friends and police. secome a nightmare in our time. The Springfield police will be visit-

ing local neighborhoods throughout Neighborhoods wishing to have block parties, or any type of celebration can call the Crime Prevention Bureau at (201) 912-2243.

Library offers news abstracts

Business people in today's volatil economy need to make informed decisions fast. Because most librar patrons don't have time to sor through hundreds of important publi ations each day, they come to the answer. WBA provides cover-to Available on CD-ROM through Wil The PBA has charged the township but this choice is the PBA's to be sendisc, WBA keeps the patron on top

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The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Mountainside Echo and Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109,

Calendar

I The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public According at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting from, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza:

The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., second floor of the municipal building. The public is welcome to attend, A speaker from New Jersey Public Interest Resource Group wil be present and the deer issue, grass collection, environmental impact o the ShopRite, and parks and recreation use will be discussed. For furthe nformation, contact Roy Hirschfeld at (201) 912-0136.

At 1:30 p.m., the Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Bob Conrad's Magical Rainforest. Conrad will use magic, puppets, ventriloquism, music and balloon sculpting to take participants on a safari ride to the Amazon rainforests of South America and the African Congo. Tickets will only be sold at the door for \$3 a person. Ages four years and up admitted only.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Area deli to sponsor annual tomato contest "The contest is a lot of fun because

Correspondent most people take it for what it's All you green thumbs, take heed. worth," Stein said. Rich's Center Delicatessen is holding its second armual tomato contest. "We had about 60 people last year, made from all the tomatoes entered, because the contest has increased in made with special herbs and spices,"

prize is \$10 worth of cold cuts; and "This time tends to be when the did it." ne fourth place contestant will Jersey tomato grows the largest,"

ning, most take the contest lightly. 276-7777.

receive honorable mention in Center Stein said.

Suskie also believes that Mayor Deli's Book of Tomatoes.

Rich's Center Delicatessen is Robert Viglianti was wrong in his

people are primarily focused on win- worth, and can be reached at (908) for the destruction of pumpkins around Halloween.

The Board of Directors of Center , which is now theorperated into the wat Aug. 1.

Bancorp, Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per

nation of the special annual dividend, 1,475,857 shares of stock outstanding service.

of increasing by 30 percent the regular increasing by 30 percent the regular increasing by 30 cents per Aug. 1 to holders of record July 18. banking practices. He attributed the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals located require EPA and Army Corps of Engineering hare from the previous 20 cents per . With the payment of this stock bank's growth to its commitment to in Philadelphia by Newark attorney neers officials to require permit applshare from the previous 20 cents per the payment of the share. This change is due to the elimidividend, the bank projects a total of the community and personalized Gordon Litwin. Litwin is the lawyer icans to conduct suspended particular to conduct suspe

Businesses tips to seeking financing

the keys to getting financing for small ousinesses, Chemical Bank New ersey Senior Vice President James E. Strangfeld announced during a recent "Include information about the type cation between you and the banker,"

things," he said. "How much do you duct special, how you intend to hold want to borrow? How are you going on to or expand your customer base, to use it? How long do you need it? what the competition is like and what noon.

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Church, club and social - Thursday

Sports - Monday noon. Of course, the bank is also going to Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. cies to adhere to their own policies. went on to say that the department want financial data, but, according to General - Monday 5 p.m.

Following are deadlines for news: EPA to engage in a dredge disposal contaminated soil was 10 parts per similar applications with excellent

The appeal, Litwin contended, -would not require government agen- for consumption," Litwin said. He

dredged material was suitable to be Confederation of Associations of disposed of at the much-disputed

Atlantic Charterboats and Captains "mudhole" dumpsite located six miles

Family shows how one can live with nature

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor Living with nature is supposed to impossible. As any good environ mentalist will tell you; the destructive nachinations of mankind are by necessity posed against the simple beauty of nature, and never the twin shall meet, so to speak.

Mountainside resident Denise Suskie is about to prove them all

Since moving from Union Town ship with her husband. John, to her Bayberry Lane residence on the outskirts of the Watchung Reservation eight years ago, Suskie has explored in depth a variety of ways that her family could live in harmony with the natural wonders that surround them. And what she's found may be of help to other locals, particularly those with a penchant for gardening, who've faced similar problems. "When my husband and I moved to

Mountainside, we didn't know whole lot about living with wildlife. I soon found that the plants that I grow would get destroyed by the animals, which can be a tremendous waste of money." Suskie said. "We always liked animals and wanted to find a

way to live with them, so I started to research what plants the animals liked to eat, what plants they didn't, and gnaw or bore holes through pump- certain non-native species, such as which animals were eating what." kins. It is more more likely that squir- Japanese Barberry and Winegrass, on Among her findings were that the much maligned deer population has served as the scapegoat for much of rels, chipmunks, and raccoons are to their property. All contestants are invited to enjoy Among the unique methods of protecting her plants that Suskie has our reservation and will continue to do so until these species are banned a free tomato salad, which will be

"We used to think that it was the found are using an inexpensive mono- from neighborhoods bordering the deer who ate our geraniums and mari-filament, normally used as fishing popularity," owner Richard, Stein he said. "We're giving back to the said. "We're giving back to the community so everyone can enjoy a that the ground hogs and woodchucks as the young arborvitae. Eventually, climbing on her patio were the culrizes will be awarded for use four the strubs will grow to a neight where the chief the strubs will grow to a neight where the strubs will grow to a neight where the chief the strubs will grow to a neight where the chief the strubs will grow to a neight where the chief the strubs will grow to a neight where the chief the strubs will grow to a neight where the chief the deer won't eat them and the wire is the deer won't eat them and the wire is the deer won't eat them and the wire is the deer won't eat them and the wire is the deer won't eat them and the wire is no longer needed.

Bulbs: daffodils, hyacinths, bottal was these smaller animals that toward the end of August.

Suskie also believes that Mayor

For potted plants two feet or lower, nical tulips (not tall hybrids,) scilla, Suskie said. a metal wire net provides adequate allium, iris, lily-of-the-valley, and protection from woodchucks and jack-in-the-pulpit.

Above is a lavender bush grown by Mountainside resident Denise Suskie. Suskie has

spent several years studying how reservation wildlife react to different types of common garden species. The lavender bush is special in that attracts butterflies, but not bees.

"These exotic species are now

reservation," Suskic said.

tauria, French marigolds, salvia, snap-dragon, stock, periwinkle, and zennia. Perrenials: ajuga, bergenia, butter crowding out native trees throughout nium, fox gloves, gas plants, globe

A brief listing of those botannical cypress, box woods, pines (not soft

Stein explained that, while some located at 491 Boulevard in Kenil- contention that deer were responsible people are primarily focused on win-worth, and can be reached at (908) for the destruction of pumpkins

'I feel that that's a very loose standard

Staff Writer Local dredging controversies are say that they have to," Litwin stated. for the 10-ppt level," he added. scraping new ground. "I feel that that's a very
Local environmental and fishing for law," he added.

John J. Davis, president and chief 13 decision of U.S. District Judge EPA is allowed to follow through that the case has forced people to The Board of Directors also dec- executive officer, indicated that cur- Dickinson Debevoise to eliminate with their plans to eliminate testing address the issue of the environmental lared a 5 percent stock dividend, rent carnings performance remains testing requirements for dredging in requirements, "they can ignore any impact of both harbor dredging and which marks the 15th time since 1958 strong. He attributes the company's the Newark Bay area. The judge's rulrecord July 18.

This dividend reflects the corporation has either split its that the corporation has either split its stock or declared a stock dividend.

The stock dividend will be payable on the regular of increasing by 50 percent the regular

c., and the American Littoral off the coast of Sea Bright. Susan Kennedy considered Dece- dies to determine dioxin adequate voise's decision to overtum his April levels, but instead, they "borrowed" 1993 decision to require tests as "distheir dioxin contamination figures astrons in that the negative determina-tion of the court would have the force tion standard. The EPA's "safe" of law enabling the Corps and the dioxin level for dumping dioxin- have been employed in Europe in

trillion, Litwin said. "The EPA adopted the New York

"The EPA doesn't think that they lacked sufficient proof that the levels have to do a test, but their regulations were acceptable, "There was no basis

EPA officials could not be reached

Litwin stated that the laver of representing Clean Ocean Action, the late tests that would determine if the "spoiled" soil has been found to be an

ontions have been looked at as alter-

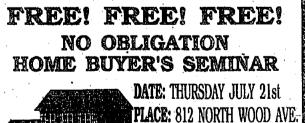
Litwin also stated that the various would establish a precedent that State Health Department's guidelines agencies should also look into the

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Livingston announces honor roll students

'Safe' investments really may not be that safe

Many first-time investors and financial goals in order to identify an goals and risk tolerance, age is gener- ing effects of inflation, said Knox.

important factors.

retired people shy away from equity appropriate level of risk for their _ally considered to be one of the most Avoiding risk to principal completely

risky, according to Richard C. Knox, "All investments involve risk," Knox recommends that investors in teed" CDs or Treasury bills offers no

president of Knox Accounting Ser- Knox said. "But risk levels vary sig- their 20s and 30s place most of their opportunity for growth or principal.

who try to avoid taking risks are flirtensures your principal and guarantees Historically, stocks have provided risk and that it's appropriate for the

ing with the risk that inflation may your interest rate carries the risk that healthy returns if investors main-individual investor," Knox said. "For

erode their "safe" investments, he future inflation rates will diminish the tained their investments over the long some people, it comes down to a per-

value of your return."

term. Young investors also enjoy the "It's becoming increasingly difficult to beat inflation, especially by than bonds, small-company stocks in which to help compensate for any taking chances, you might sleep better

keeping the majority of your money in carry more risk than large-company losses before college expenses or at night knowing that you have

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Grade nine am, Rob Andrews, Samuel Aqua, Saurabh Asthana, Roger Barkan, Helaina Blume, Brian Cantagallo, Melissa Cavallo, Chun-Yu Chang,

Szymborski, Meredith Timmérmann, West. Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amir- Danielle Tornambe, Deborah Turchetta, Felicia Turturiello, Jeffrey Shefali Asthana, Eric August, Jes-

Grade 10

Governor Livingston Regional
High School in Berkeley Heights has announced that the following students have earned honor roll status for the

chuck, Rachel Mendez, Nicole Merlo, Vincenzo Minicozzi, Gihyoun Moon, Stephanie Paviolitis, Janine Perret, Janine Mayer, michelle Nallin, Nirall O'Dpnnell, Heidi Pasculti, Nirall O'Dpnnell, Heidi Pasculti have earned honor roll status for the fourth and final marking period of the 1993-1994 school year.

Paul Petrascoro, Michael Pigla, Jean-nine Pilla, John Polychronopoulos, Helen Shanks, Dennis Shamn, Jill Sieffert, Lisa Stefanchik, Monika S

sica Beneduce, Jason Bollaro, Brent Kathleen Biddick, Joe Bowes, Kelly Bowman, William Braniff, Denise Ann Conner, Robyn DelDuca, Bush, Susan Chang, Lori Chen, Emily Melissa Cavallo, Chun-Yu Chang,
Andrew Comi, Elizabeth DeAnna,
Michael Del Corso, Rachel Faillaco,
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The Family Center Project — Department of Human Services. Ser

Annual report 1993 — Rutgers Cooperatiave Extension of Union County - The extension was established in 1936 to provide county residents with researched-based information from Cook College of Rutgers University and other sources. The extension is organized into three departments - Agriculture, Home Economics and 4-H Youth

County receives seven awards of achievement

Union County has received seven prestigious 1994 National Association of Counties Achievement Awards, announced Precholder Chairman

"We received seven awards out of nine entries submitted, and since 1976 we have won 206 NACo awards, and continually rank in the top, 10 percent of award winners in the country," said Lehr. "Our county employees are the ones that put these award-winning programs together, or the benefit of our residents, and they deserve a round of applause." The NACo Achievement Award program honors counties for "implementing effective management practices and successful problem solving efforts." Information from the winning entries is used by the NACo staff to "answer research questions, to write Congressional testimony, and to

identify effective conference/seminar speakers."

The winners: Operation Archaeology-Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, Department of Operational Services. A public explanatory program developed to implement historic preservation goals at the Deserted Village of Feltville, Glenside Park, inthe Watchung Reservation. It is also New Jersey's first comprehensive

educational program in archeology for children.

Post Stroke Stretch and Tone — Division of Parks and Recreation, Department of Operational Services. A program for stroke victims that emphasizes their recreational and social needs, and focuses on walking, improving balance and posture, and muscle strengthening of non-stroke affected areas.

omprehensive services that are more responsive to the clients needs and can be replicated by others

vices to the community in Elizabethport were improved by providing stalf representation in the Pioneer Home Projects, so area residents unab le to travel or from lack of communication did not know what was avail-

Juvenile Violence Prevention Program - Youth Services Bureau, Division of Youth Services, Department of Human Services. This program introduces youths to skills that can be used to defuse potentially violent situations and prevent aggressive behavior. It also attempts to reduce the risk of youngsters becoming either victims or perpetrators of

bank CDs," Knox said. "In today's stocks, and high-yield bonds are more retirement costs become an issue." invested in companies that are more market, an appropriate mix of stocks risky than high quality bonds. And As investors mature, their invest- likely to yield a steady, if modest stocks and bonds are more risky than ment plans should change as well. In return. It is important to understand But, Knox emphasized the impor- CDs, which offer insured principal general, asset allocation shifts reflect your financial goals, and your person tance of being careful as well as and fixed or variable rates. a gradual decrease in risk level, usual-aggressive. Before settling on an asset While a number of considerations ly by reducing investments in equities allocation plan, investors should exa-should factor into the risk calcula- and placing more money in bonds. For more information, contact

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McManus is a 1988 graduate of Seton Hall University with a bachelor of mutual funds that can provide their science degree in finance. He resides in Springfield with his wife, Lisa. money with a way to combat the crod-

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Smith award given Local resident Alison Halpern of Springfield received the Smith College Award at the annual honors day

based on overall academic excellence and active participation in extracurri-

Local wins Kershner Marcie Gornstein of Springfield, a junior physics major at Franklin & Marshall College, in Lancaster, Pa., Smith's a new vet has been named the 1994 recipient of

the John Kershner Scholar Designa-tion for proficiency in the fields of physics and astronomy. She was also nell University, Ithaca, N.Y., who perform at the highest levels.

Thirty-seven Newark Academy National Honor Society, which is designated for those students who larship, professional interest, merit and school work proficiency, and rank in the top one-third of their class. Comstein, an honors list student. received the Hackman Scholarship in 1993. She is a 1991 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is the daughter of June St. Peter's graduate .

Residents earn honors

Mountainside residents have received honors for their work at Newark Academy during the Spring Monaco is graduated

Springfield resident Shiv Desai was in Rau made the Dean's List for the among the 198 graduates at St. Peter's 1994 Spring semester. Dean's List Preparatory School in Jersey City who recently received diplomas at the mum 3.50 grade-point average (4.0 prep's 116th commencement scale) to attain Dean's List standing.

Locals speak out in library survey

Association, was conducted by many libraries throughout increase hours; 16 percent of respondents would like the library to have The results of the survey were submitted to the Amerimore reference materials; and

of customer satisfaction in libraries across the country. Locally, the Springfield Public Library staff and board The staff hones to utilize some of the suggestions fo of trustees recently reviewed the results to evaluate overall performance of the library staff and services provided. Two hundred eighty-one library patrons took the time to respond to the 10-question survey and many took the addi-

. The survey found that 94 percent of respondents were satisfied, very satisfied or extremely satisfied with the Thanks to the recent capital improvement bond passed © 96 percent of respondents were satisfied, very satisfied or extremely satisfied or extremely satisfied with the staff;

Trailside plans summer event schedule

sary of the first moon landing. Dismoon features like craters and seas and find out about other planet's moons. Under 6 years not admitted. Noisemakers - Make all kinds of

tional time to write comments as well.

library's books and other services;

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\$2.75 per person, \$2.35 seniors: Secrets of the Summer Sky -- Locate and explore the Zodiacal constellations of Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio and Sagit thrius. View distant objects, explode stars, galaxies, dark nebulas that li

Firm celebrates five-year milestone Theodosia A. Tamborlane o Counselors at Law, Mountainside,

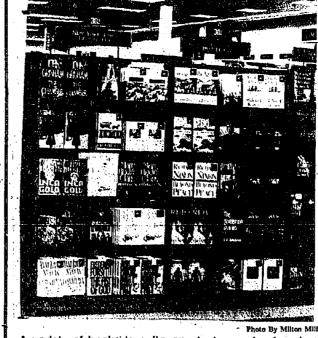
vill celebrate the fifth anniversary of the firm on Sunday. More than 600 clients, friends o the firm and local officials are invited to a gala open house at the firm offices, located at 1044 Route 22 West, Mountainside.

The firm was founded to provide legal services primarily to facilities, professional and associations in the realth care field. From a solo practitioner working from her home, Tamborlane has expanded the firm to include five additional attorneys, a vice president of administration, la clerks, paralogals and support staff Since moving to a small suite of offices in Mountainside in 1991, the firm has grown to now occupy the entire second floor of the building and has expanded its expertise to include services to businesses regarding corporate organization, contractual and employment matters, insurance and litigation. The firm also represents clients in the purchase, sale and leasing of real estate, health insurance issues, the development of wills, living wills, and powers of attorney. Tamborlane is married to James L.

The following events are slated at beyond the Zodiac. Look for Jupiter registration required. Call Trailside at Trailside Nature & Science Center. and observe other summer sky events. 908-789-3670 for space availability. ☐ Today, 1 p.m. — \$2.75, general admission; \$2.35 seniors: Moon Walk ☐ Wednesday, 1:30-2.15 p.m. \$3 ☐ Show times: Sunday at 2 and per person, ages 4 and up: Look Again 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.75, gener - A child's investigation into natural admission; \$2.35, senior citizens. N phenomena. A series of award- children under 6. Secrets of the Sum-

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grades of B- or above in each of their Monaco earned a bachelor of sci-

courses. ence degree in business administra-THigh Honors — Grade 10: James tion and is the third member of his ascembly at Newark Academy on Lopes, son of Manual R. and Mary immediate family to graduate from June 3, 1994.

Lou Lopes.

The award is given to a Junior girl, Grade 8: Jacob Mentlik, son of William and Judy Mentlik.

— Honors — Grade 11: Jordan Classics at Academy Matthews, son of Dr. Arthur and Mrs.

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League sponsors a competitive examination, which is given not only of William and Constance across the United States, but also in several foreign countries, including Canada, Japan, Germany, England, Italy and Zimbabwe. This year there

Julia M. Smith of Mountainside were 86,000 participants. Certificates was one of 82 graduates from the Col- and medals are awarded to students

received a doctor of veterinary medi-students were honored by the Classic cine degree on May 29.

Cal League, including Springfield resident Allison Halpern, who was Inary practice, which serves large and awarded the Maxima Cum Laude small animals, in Pulaski, N.Y. She Ccrificate and Silver Medal. served as president of Alpha Psi Vot-erinary Fratemity. She graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Two make Dean's List

Muhlenberg College, in Allentown,

Pa., has announced that Mountainside residents, Karen Kominski and Valer-Kominski, a psychology and Span ish double major, and Rau, a psychol-

ence degree in business administra-

ogy and human resources double

term. High Honors is awarded to students who receive all grades of A- or lowed in the footsteps of his two older Dayton Regional High School.

The Springfield Free Public Library conducted a Customer Satisfaction Survey during National Library Week have more books; in April. The survey, designed by the American Library 120 percent of respondents would like the library to

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Bagger bills target games, long-term care

ponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union. Both laws are part of the budget package proposed by the governor and approved by the

The first measure, Assembly bill 1384, is a complete overhaul of New lersey's laws relating to bingo, raffles and other legalized games o chance. The current law, including limits on prize values, had not been pdated in 40 years. Bagger's bill strengthens the enforcement powers of he Legalized Games of Chance Control Commission, climinates the prize limit in bingo games and raffles, and appropriates fees rather than tax revenues to support licensing and enforcement for games of chance.

"Bingo and raffles are important fund-misers for many charities. Prize limits established in 1954 have shrunk with inflation and are no longer sufficient to attract sufficient interest." Bagger said. "This now law not only increases prize limits, but also strengthens games of chance enforcenent and does so without relying on lax revenue."

The second law sponsored by Bagger, Assembly bill 1846, conforms New Jersey's eligibility standards for long-term care under Medicaid with federal requirements. The 1993 federal budget requires states t increase from 30 months to three years the period of ineligibility for Medicaid payment of long-term care resulting from transfers of assets. Bagger's bill guarantees that New Jersey's requirements are consistent with, but no more restrictive than federal law.

al law so that our state's \$2 billion in federal Medicaid spending, one of the most rapidly growing portions of the state budget," Bagger said, Including these two bills, Whitman and the Legislature enacted a budget package which reduced New Jersey state government spending by approximately \$200 million and reduced the income tax by 15 percen

Golf classic to raise funds for Children's Specialized Hospital

will be directed to the hospital's Outpatient Center in Fanwood.

is Johnson and Johnson Consumer CHLP's As a result, "Advocacy News," a Resource Development Manager and Highlights of the day include a golf

clinic given by Plainfield Country
Club Pro Mike Grey and three

annual golf classic is Steve Cosgrove
of North Brunswick. The tournament one. The cars have been donated by Leone of Franklin Lakes; Bill Coppel Bell Motors of Rahway, Denville Nis-Bell Motors of Rahway, Denville Nissan and Douglas Infiniti of Summit.

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of activities.

Tickets to attend the cooktail reception and awards dinner are \$100 per to CSH Foundation, (908) 233-3720.

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Development Barry Haber, a new Jersey's legal and advocacy service Since 1993, "Advocacy News" has Country Club in Edison.

All proceeds from the annual event will directly benefit the young patients of Children's Specialized, patients of Children's Specialized. New Jersey's only comprehensive, he said, benefactors ensure the sucpediatric rehabilitation hospital. The cess of the CSH Golf Classic. The proceeds from this year's golf classic first CSH Classic Benefactor this year Chairing the committee for the fifth

annual golf classic is Steve Cosgrove Prizes also will be awarded to the top Plainsbore, Donald Feidt, Roy Lund-Michele Weiss. 15 foursomes. Shot gun tee-off times gren, Bryon Miller, Charles Smith, Weiss has taught nursery school for The nursery school has classes Thomas Madden and Jonathon Baum the past five years in Springfield, beginning in September for 2, 3, and Tickets are \$400 per person and of Westfield, and Ken Goldman of where she resides. She has ten years 4-year-old children. There are some

years ago baseball's umpires particiand Kean hierarchy last week to decided that it would no longer permit chance, to enter Woodland Avenue pated in a job action of their own, but address the issue. Residents whose the Union Cougars to play their home had been a remedy proposed by the has anyone ever wondered what homes are located across the street would happen if the field were to pull from the school's ballfield demanded While that decis the rug out from under a game.

That's not exactly what has taken

That's not exactly what has taken in the right direction, college officials sign the ballfield. place at Kean College of New Jersey, scattered by baseballs.

On July 6, three vehicles were Kean officials have closed their damaged by foul balls, resulting in field to an Essex County summer \$1,030 worth of damage. Residents baseball league in response to com- are asking Kean to pay for damages. plaints from residents about stray Soidof says residents will know how balls. scrious Kean is about being a good neighbor by the timeliness involved with paying claims.

that have to stay home during the What particularly irked Woodland Scidof following his meeting with officials have said. summer have their summer back," Avenue residents, they said, was an Kean College officials on June 8. Noting that he is understanding of said resident Frederick Seidof, "We unfulfilled promise from a Kean offi- "They said they still haven't got a netwill deal with the situation come the end of August. By the end of August, and of hopefully we'll have a meeting set up reduced.

There has been much talk of a play- Seidof, vice president of the Green and a man was allegedly threatened to be worse in September." ers' strike occurring in Major League

Baseball this year, and a number of ing was organized between residents

by ballplayers, caused residents to demand action. On July 8, the college decided that it would be leader to fool balls before they have a

> ball squad will be playing fall ball at unsuccessful. that time and the college and residents plan to schedule an August meeting in an effort to hammer out an agreement about how the matter can be

Kean's summer baseball league dropped with Kean College and then we'll
know where we stand."

This, combined with the fact that Added Scidof, "The problem will three vehicles were struck last week be back in September, and it's going

While that decision is seen as a step action if the college is unable to rede-

must still decide what they will do Attempts to reach Kean College on come September. Kean's own base- July 8 for comment were

Resident leads fight about rights of the disabled

nator for Kean College of New lege communications students for organization of its kind in the state,

but it's fairly close.

The fifth annual golf classic benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital will tee off Aug. 8 at the Plainfield Country Club in Edison.

Support of the golf classic is also possible through various sponsorships. According to CSH Director of Development Barry Haber, a new force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven years with the Community Health Law Project, New force of the past seven

advocacy, White helped to initiate a end of the month. In September, a secsuccessful collaboration between ond series of 10 programs are slated.

director is Edwin Ehlert of Westfield. Nursery school appoints new director

Congregation Israel of Spring from the University of Charleston, field's Nursery School announced the . W.V. For the past four years she has appointment of its new director, directed the congregation's summer

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> of communications majors served as wards for people with mental illness." Lillian Trezesinski.

of this kind of hands-on opportunity," as a production assistant for WNEW-gown cooperal.

TV, Channel 5's "A Current Affair." White agrees.

"Through Advocacy News, I had the opportunity to do all the steps in public with disabilities and educates putting a piece together such as interviewing and writing your own copy."

the general public about people with
disabilities. It also really educated our viewing and writing your own copy,"

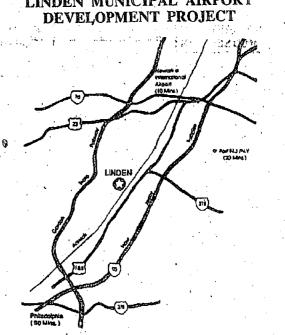
message out about the disabled and their right to employment, education and housing.

CHLP is the only community independently and securely as philosophy, according to Carl Moore.

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Local trusts may soon be busted

Around the turn of the century, a series of laws were passed in this country to try to keep the monstrous empires of people like Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller from completely engulfing smaller, competing businesses into their conglomerations. The aim of these original anti-trust laws were to ensure that the capitalist ideals of free enterprise and competition were

Unfortunately, these laws, in both their original form and the subsequent litany of updated versions, haven't lent themselves to either swift or effective action in breaking up the monopolies that continue to exist to this day. Case in point: For far too long, Union County residents

have been subjected to monopolies of their local telephone and cable services through the control of Bell Atlantic and Suburban Cablevision, respectively. In the past, if anyone wanted to enjoy the luxury of these services, they had no choice but to pay the rates offered by

Obviously, from the consumer's standpoint, the best possible way to alleviate this situation would be for other companies to come in and offer competitive prices. But since that hasn't happened so far, and may not happen at any time in the near future, at least one can rejoice in the fact that the second best thing is about to happen. They're going to start competing with each other.

The Federal Communications Commission has granted Bell Atlantic permission to move forward with its proposed "video dial tone" program, which would wire 77 New Jersey municipalities in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Hudson, Bergen, Mercer, Camden and Burlington counties with 384 cable-like stations, all through adapted phone lines.

At the same time, Suburban is currently researching a project that would allow subscribers to be wired for telephone service through their cable connections. The immediate advantage of this service would be for an expansion of pay-per-view choices, but in the long run, Suburban may end up collecting the bills for your teen-age daughter's all-night conversations with her boyfriend.

Listen closely and you can hear the first shots being fired in what is sure to be an all-out communications war. Only, this is a war fought not with guns and ammunition, but receivers and remote controls. Both companies have had such a local stranglehold on their respective industries for so long that a seige is not going to be taken lightly, and the only way for either to stay competitive is to try to put together the most complete, most affordable package.

That's the good news. The bad news is that full access to these systems is quite a few years away, and a lot of research, expensive research, is still left to be done. So who's going to foot the bill for those tests and reports and target audience samples? The same people

who've been held hostage by these monopolies all along. You, the consumer.

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Parasites in our water pose threat of illness

For those in the business of supplying potable water, "remember Milwaukee" evokes fears of a peril threatening almost any public water system in the country.

Last year, nearly 400,000 people got sick in that city from a common

water-borne microscopic critter

named cryptospiridium.

By David F. Moore

We're

Many traveled for miles to find bottled water and antidiarrhea medicine. Four thousand people were hospitalized and, being as litigious as we killed by ozone treatment, but only are, the city has \$25 million in pend-

people and all kinds of animals, and achieve better treatment and testing, pass freely through most sewage the magnitude of threats and correctreatment plants. They are therefore in tive costs will become known. rivers and lakes all over New Jersey

It will come down to risk vs. tax and the rest of the country. Of course, dollars, and our legislators in Trenton there are more of these critters in the and Washington are going to be dealwater where civilization is the most ing with the question

Agency mandates that 99.9 percent of The less contamination in the waterthe parasites have to be removed from sheds where we get our water, the betdrinking water. That's a goal often ter off we are. the largest water purvoyors can per-In a recent study by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy 14 mater from the northern New Jersey Highlands, it makes sense to

The U.S. Environmental Protection

another agency, I would choose a free press; for when the press is free, no bad cause can long exist."

Institute of the chemical substances sometimes sneak through treatment systems, as in Milwaukee.

Testing for parasites and many of the chemical compounds that might cause health trouble is expensive, complex and often unreliable. Both cryptospiridium and a similar organism, giardia, are resistant to chlorine, the most common disinfectant used.

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DEPE's regulatory efforts have problems

ing environmental regulation and protection...We're doing this without concrete, scientific evidence. It looks concrete, scientific evidence. It looks like our leaders in Trenton are blindly

New Jersey making sensitive public policy decisions based on horror stories provided by special interests."

This is the assessment of Neil Reporter and author of a recent article balance. in that publication titled "A New Day This spring, to dramatize her case, assure a balance between business

However, according to Upmeyer revoked. and several respected environmental

they affect business." Her office will be making recom-

By Steve Adubato Jr.

Upmeyer, editor of the New Jersey talented Hooks, can assure such a-, lobbyist, but what message does it environmental regulatory policy.

at DEPE."

Hooks told a Senate committee about
It's no secret that the Department of
Environmental Protection and Energy
that had to shell out \$6,000 in fines

Hooks told a Senate committee about
a Newark-based chemical company
that had to shell out \$6,000 in fines

While Hooks' office sent me a is a massive bureaucracy — a maze of because they got entangled in a web memo stating they were focusing on rules and regulations tied to reams of of conflicting environmental regulapaperwork. Its job is often to either tions having to do with the maintetold things up or tell people what they nance of storage tanks. The Secretary later intervened on the beleaguered on the storage tanks and regulations themselves," others don't buy it. David Moore, director of the Conservation Foundations and the fine was

experts, the department is being con- bureaucracy received praise from ces of funding. Fines and fees. Less procedure with the veniently scapegoated, cast as the epi
Republicans and Democrats. Ironical
funding equals less staff to process

Yes, there are real problems with tome of "a regulatory system run ly, many of the same legislators help environmental permits." amuck" by policy makers looking to take the casy way out.

Upmeyer's analysis focusos largely

y, many of the same legislators neip create the laws mandating heavy regulations and DEPE "red tape."

According to Moore, "the hidden agenda" of the chemical industry is to take advantage of the DEPE's pol-day dialogue over how to improve the on the efforts of the Whitman admi- Passaic, later asked, "Are we going to rule, which states that permits must be managerial efficiency of the DEPE

at "looking at particular examples of Hooks' juicy tale came from.

That's dangerous. pany's saga were provided by Hal administration and the Legislature Bozarth, who represents the Chemical want to destroy the environment. It's Steve Adubate Jr., a former state mendations that, she says, will be Industry Council. Bozarth is a nice just that they're taking the easy way legislator from Essex County, is an "comprehensive and well-researched guy with a reputation as one of the out. Of course, there's too much red instructor of public administration to assure a balance between business. Statehouse's best glad-handlers. But tape at the DEPE and their efforts and mass media at Rutgers Univerhis job is to spin information to put his sometimes drive industry crazy, but slty and the host of "Caucus: New I'm not sure how anyone, even the clients in the best possible light. Ho's caution is in order here. There seems lersey" on public television.

no policy expert.

As a former legislator, I battled to be a growing sentiment in Trenton that the DEPE is largely to blame for Bozanh on a variety of environmental issues in the mid-1980s. His philosophy was pretty consistent: to aggres- This, despite any hard data that comes regulations, then settle for the most data, our leaders turn to convenient watered-down version you can get. bureaucratic horror stories to justify That's OK for a chemical industry the radical de facto "reinventing" o

send when Hooks, who seeks "to lines. They galvanize public support. heavily to our pollution problem.

With half of the state's population

tion, said, "The game is pretty clear. A wise man once said, "One per-Hooks' "victory" over the DEPE. It's to cut away the department's sour- son's red tapo is another's logical

the DEPE's regulatory efforts. But on the efforts of the Whitman administration's "business ombudsman" clean up the environment at the expense of industry?"

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approved if no action is taken within permitting process. I know dramatic horror stories and blaming the big, retary of State. According to Upmoy-cr, much of Hook's crusade is aimed

However, what bothered Upmeyer ticing triage. More and more permits are being approved by default."

bad bureaucracy for our problems is a lot soxier, but its also a lot more However, what bothered Upmeyer ticing triage. More and more permits bad bureaucracy for our problems is a

·letters to the editor

Group was delighted with rapport To the Editor:

Members of Guardians of Woods and Wildlife enjoyed and benefitted from Dr. Emite DeVito's appearance as guest speaker at our June meeting. In fact, we were delighted with the rapport that developed and with Dr. DeVito's statement that not only did he learn from us, but he'd like to attend another meeting. I know how happy you must have been for the opportunity to print an editorial, listing some of the facts about President Bush's shameful record as an "environmentalist." However, the part about Guardians sounds like it's right from the freeholders' and Daniel Bernier's mouths.

In the article about the same meeting, printed July 1, you misquoted Mary Ann Laskowski. She is studying Ornithology at Cornell University. Her husband, Dr. Ed Laskowski, has a Ph.D in chemistry. Other members in the assembly included a veterinarian, a criminologist, a medical doctor, a technical writer, several accountants, and many teachers.

Springfield members include a lawyer and several master gardeners. We invited Dr. DeVito to speak, because we wanted to hear the truth directly from him and were happy to learn he agreed with us on many points, including the ineffectiveness of hunting. Our bylaws, as you know, list as one objective, seeking ways to restore the reservation to its former biodiverse, ecologically sound state. In fact, Guardians' members would be eager to help Dr. DeVito pull out non-native species and plant oak, maple and spice trees, if an effective, economical plan is implemented for reducing the deer population, such as Dr. Mac Namara's, Dr. Katz's, or Dr. Kirkpatrick's.

Who elected Hillary health czar?

Speaking as a free American and a taxpayer for myself, family, relatives and friends, we are all satisfied and happy with our own specific health insurance plans. Since we are still a democracy, the time of change has not yet arrived when politicians can dictate to and force their will upon the people. Undoubtedly, there is a segment waiting, with open arms for the Clintons' health plan, the leeches, as usual, ready to board the "gravy train" with us, the taxpayers, paying the freight.

The electorate, particularly the 57 percent, expect our representatives will explain as to why an individual -- one Hillary Rodham Clinton -- with no If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. constituency, nover presented to any electorate on any election ballot, is permited a podium to talk down to the American people as though they are unknow-

ledgeable and have allowed her demands to be imposed. This is creating a mounting climate of apprehension and hypertension to levels resulting in fear

We lived through World War II. We survived the big Depression of the 1930s - without government assistance. Our European immigrant stock and heritage of work ethic, pride and dignity sustained us. Union

William J. Biunno

Congratulations to Fire Department

My congratulations to the Mountainside Fire Department for the outstanding fireworks display on July 3. Having watched this display almost every year since moving to Mountainside, I must say that this year's was the very best yet. The Fire Department,

particularly those responsible for this year's program, describe our heartfelt

thanks for making the holiday weekend a memorable and safe one.

Deterrent dreams for facilities

As I would welcome the mothballing of the Union County garbage incinerator as a deterrent to stop the abuse of not implementing programs to reduce the intake of burning recyclables, I would welcome the construction of the Union

County Juvenile Detention Center if I know that it, too, sat there in mothballs -

unused - just knowing that its presence is a deterrent to juvenile crime.

If only dreams came true.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? Sports nows: Jim Parachini, sports editor

county news

NOW slated to meet NOW is actively concerned with all

Rizzuto fans plan trip

Buses will leave about o annumber the Hillside Elks parking lot on Hill-Preparations for sending several side Avenue, returning the same day, bus loads of Phil Rizzuto fans to Cooperstown, N.Y. on July 31 are off Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

The travel times are expected to be Several locations have been about four and one half hours each selected for purchase of tickets for the way. The tickets are priced at \$20 per round-trip bus jaunt to New York person. All individuals are responsition rates and other fees to be paid by

Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni is sworn in as vice chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders by County Clerk Walter Halpin. Holding the Bible is Freeholder

Di Giovanni is vice chairman

County Board of Chosen Freeholders by Union Conty Clerk Walter, Halpin on June 23 at the county administration building in Elizabeth. Di Giovanni was appointed to replace former Vice Chairman James Keefe, who stepped down to become county counsel. She was appointed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders in December 1992, and elected to a three-year term in

As a freeholder, Di Giovanni serves on the AIDS Advisory Board, the Air insurance agencies in the state. Its The client is responsible for the Traffic Noise Advisory Board, Juvenile Detention/Criminal Justice Advisory members offer a full line of insurance cost of materials and the program is Board, Union County Improvement Authority and is the Finance Chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committon Also, the Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board, Juvenile Detention/Criminal

Justice Advisory Board, Motion Picture & Television Advisory Board, and Service for seniors Di Giovanni served as vice chairman of the Union Township Republican zens is now being provided to Union Committee from 1989 to 1993, and coordinated several campaigns in the town- County's seniors.

A lifelong resident of Union County, she has been a volunteer with the Boys senior volunteers and includes minor & Girls Club of Union County since 1972, and was the first woman to become a repairs including but not limited to: program for children run by Young nember of the Union Township Kiwanis Club.

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centers are the Hillside IGA Super-market, 1303 North Broad Street; Lib-the Scholarship Fund, has issued an will hold its monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. at the YWCA in Westfield on Center Pharmacy, 1108 Liberty Ave.; appeal for contributions to help defray contributions to help defray 7 p.m. at the YWCA in Westfield on Center Pharmacy, 1108 Liberty Ave.; some of the expenses tied in with the Rose & Volturo Realtors, 1155 Liber- hiring of the buses. They may be sent NOW is actively concerned with all issues affecting women — health, economics, stereotypes, education; politics, family violence, and the law.

Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held the second Thursday of every month, and the

State for the "Sepoter's" induction ble for bringing their own food. No into the Baseball Hall of Farne. These restaurant stops are anticipated.

Thursday of every month, and the have blocks of tickets and orders may dard mittion rate of \$59.85 per credit public is invited to attend.

For further information, contact legisd D'Amanda, chairperson, at (908) 233-6881.

Institute of the fall semester, regardless of whether they are full-Out-of-county residents who live in

> board of trustees' meeting for the current fiscal year, grants the board the authority to "fix and determine" tui-

> > The tuition hike was made by the college to meet its operational costs in light of an anticipated reduction is state aid and of an anticipated county

Now Jersey would pay a standard

appropriation that would be less than originally requested. Accompanying the mition increase would be a raise in the general student fee, which will be set at \$9 per credit

insurers elect slate

The Independent Insurance Agents of Union County elected the following officers for the 1994-95 year: President, Raymond A. Jajko of Westfield; President-elect, Lee Nelson of Springfield; Vice President, off Donnelly of Summit; Secretary/ Treasurer, Barbara Plocic of Warren; and Howard A. Kucher, CPCU of Scotch Plains has been re-elected to fuses, fixtures and switches; leaking HANI, established in 1893, is a form emergency service, yard work, ing approximately 1,400 independent cleaning,

Minor repair service for senior citi-The work is provided at no cost by

hold three children's camps, July they'll learn to improvise scenes an 25-28, on the Union College cam- stories in teams. pusos in Elizabeth, Cranford and Campers learn to take creative risks The camps will be run by a comed- camp, all three teams meet for Union

products to meet the personal and busyears and older. To request service or 351-0070. This program is provided by Catholic Community Services of

Union County.

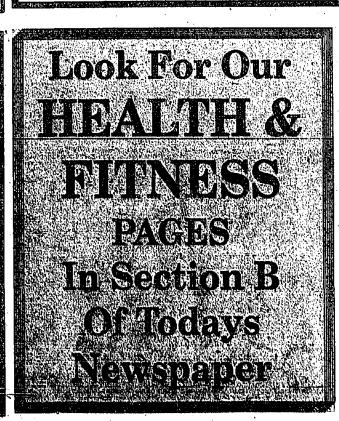
Program seeks kids



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Elleen Vorhees at 908-276-7514

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Newly sworn in Freeholder Ed Force takes the oath of office from County Clerk Walter

Force sworn in as freeholder

tation a \$50,000 grant to reconstruct Warner Plaza, the

main entrance to Cranford's train station, and spon-

sored the ordinance which creatd New Jersey's first

In addition, he appointed Cranford's first Citizens

Budget Advisory Committee, and defeated the Hartz

Mountain Industries mall proposal, which would have

impacted negatively on Cranford and surrounding com-

munities, and instead convinced the developer to build

a high-tech office complex which included the state's

Force was president of the Cranford Chamber of

Commerce from 1979 to 1981. He also assisted in the

creation of the Union County League of Municipalities,

environment. On the last day of the

a forum for all elected officials. He served as its treasur

Special Improvement District.

or from 1990 to 1991.

Former Cranford Mayor Edwin Force was sworn in n June 23 as a Union County freeholder by Union County Clerk Walter Halpin at the county administration building in Elizabeth.

Force fills the position of James Keefe, who was appointed county counsel by the freeholder board. Force was first elected to the Cranford Township Committee in 1985 and served as commissioner of Parks and Recreation, Public Affairs and the Swim Pool Utility in 1986-87, and in 1988 served as deputy mayor

nd Public Works and Engineering commissioner. Force was re-elected to a second three-year term in 1988, serving as mayor from 1989 through 1991. His accomplishments on Cranford's committee included negotiating with NJ Transit to secure \$450,000 for parking lot reconstruction and development of 138 new parking spaces in downtown Cran-

he board of directors for the Indepen- faucets and tub caulking and light cardent Insurance Agents of New Jersey. pentry. The volunteers will not per-

producer trade association represent- exterior house repairs and house ic acting troupe known as TheatreS. County's first Junior Varsity Theatports, now in its ninth season in New reSports Tournament. York. Camp TheatreSports will TheatreSports/New York conduct "train" kids from 8 to 12 years of age hundreds of workshops and school to volunteer as a handyman, call

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Miss Zimmerman attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Monmouth College, West Long Branch. She is employed by Gotham Apparel Corp., Nev York, as a senior accoun

Friedman attended Middletown South High School, Middletown, and was graduated from University degree in business. He is an associate publisher at Howfrey Communications in Teaneck. A June 1995 wedding is planned.



Jonathan Dayton.

Mei is named Student of the Month

Quennic Belle Mei, a member of average of 3.75 while competing for Outside of school, Mei served as a the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1994, has been named as the school's final Student of the old Springfield resident also served as field tennis team. In addition, Mei was Nelson, James Porter, Joseph Ragspresident of the International Club named as a recipient of the Babe Ruth and was an active member of the Spontsmanship Award during the

An accomplished scholar-athlete, Alternatives Club at Dayton annual senior awards program at Mei attained a academic grade-point Regional.

She was an executive secretary with Public Service Electric & Gas in Ridge, formerly of Springfield, died

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(Foo: \$15.75) Newark for 42 years, retiring in 1978. July 7 in her home. Bom in Newark, she lived in She was a beautician and owner of

GOELLER - Elalo M., on July 10, 1994, beloved widow of Edwin A. Goeller, dovoted mather of George D. Goeller and Edward L. Goeller, sister of Marie Wigglinten, grandmother of four and great-grandmother of one. The Inneral will be held Thursday 180m at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. ENSSLER- On July 7, 1994, Emilio, of Union. Wife of the late Emil Honseler. The funeral was conducted from The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Unlon, Funeral service at Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Unlon. Enternbment Hotlywood Momorial Park. Those so desiring, may make donations in her memory to the memorial fund if the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Liberty Ave., Unlon, NJ 07083. HINES- On July 6, 1994. Jean A. (Kalkowski), of Union. Wide of the late Roy H. Hines, elater of Patricia Mascia and Helen Lenz. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUN

MATERA- On July 6, 1994, at home, John P., 35, of Springfield (formerly of Union). Devoted son of John A. and Margaret Matera, belowed heather of Poter Matera, belowed finance of Rasemarie Methuen. Visitation was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St, Gertrude Cemetery. REBOVICH On July 8, 1994, Anno P. (Cuirk), of Elizabeth, N.J., boloved daughter of Margarot (Abbey) and the late William Culds, elster of Rita Tucker. Janet Glasser, Daniel J., Kennoth and Peter Culrk. Funeral services were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN. FRAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonue, Union, N.J. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, N.J. 08015.

IN GRATITUDE We have just completed the Shiva, the traditional period of mourning,

for Marilyn Deitz. We wish to express our profound gratitude to all those who have offered their condolences, in so many ways during this time of grief.

The Deitz Family

U2031 Springfield Leader, July 14, 1004

(Feo: \$17.75)

honor roll

the academic honors for the fourth marking period.

Lucy Cucciniello, Marck Dabrowski. Joshua B. Ginsberg, Michael Ross Greenberg, Margaret A. Janowska Christine Johns, Julie Kessel, Adam Michael Lieb, Marni Luciani, Michelle Lyle, Emmanuelle Martin, Rachel Max, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Sabrina Pacifico, Jill Palais, Meredith Pincu, Mark Pinhasovich, Sandra Ramirez, Yana Rashap, Gayle Rozan, Melissa Savin, Jennifer Savanlar, James Sudnick, Robert Turner, Vinay Vaswani, and Qing Yao. Marc Weinstein, Sarah L. Wnck. Maria Wolcott and Jacqueline Zika.

Honor Roll

Sophomores Angela Apicella, Liron Bensimon, Christine Cusano, Charlene Damato, Antirow Dein, Joshua Diamant, Veronica Escalona, Robert Fasman, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Lesly Beth Harris, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, Yeogeny Kolovyansky, Thomas Kubicz, Jenine Lam, Gregory

PUBLIC NOTICE: TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF HEALTH
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, Inst there will be a reqular meeting of the Board of Health
Wodnesday, July 20, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in
the Council Room, Municipal Building, The
Executive Meeting will be held prior to the
Regular Meeting,
HELEN E. KEYWORTH

Dolituaries

Marilyn Deitz

Marilyn Deitz

Sürviving are a son, Robert A.; a Burden of Health of County of Honding of the Board of Health of County of Springfield, died July 6 in Overlook Hospital. Deitz was a member of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom choir, a former member of the temple's board of trustees and past president of its Sisteration. Through Training, Hadassah, and League of Women Voters. She was a lasto a member of the Twim Mothers Club of Union County.

Parent Teachers Association and League of Women Voters. She was also a member of the Twim Mothers Club of Union County.

Born in The Bronx, Deitz lived in Springfield for 25 years. Surviving are a son, Robert of Springfield for County.

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Newark for 42 years, retiring in 1978.

Bom in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Lakewood 15 years ago.

Helen Young

Holen Olga Young died July 2 in her home.

She was a bookkeeper with Centaur

Tool and Manufacturing Co., Springfield, for 10 years. She also was a part-time bookkeeper with Robert Huctz & Son, Maplewood, since 1978.

Born in Newark, Young lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 40 years ago.

Manufacturing Co. Springfield 40 years ago.

Manufacturing Co., Spr RALPH, G. FROEHLICH, SHERIFF U2033 Springfield Londor, July 14, 1004 (Foe: \$17.25)

CH 751142 U1895 Springfield Londor, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994 (Foc. \$71.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT
TO MARK S. RUDERMAN, ESQ. BY THE
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield
is in need of contracting for the services for the
Township of Springfield, County of Union,
State of New Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract
Law, N. J.S. A. 40A:11-1 et seq., requires a
resolution authorizing the award of the contruct for professions earvices whout compositive bids and that the contract itself must
be available for inspection; TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY CHAPTER VIII-TRAFFIC, SECTION 8-7 INGRESS AND EGRESS FROM
PUBLIC STREET
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE Of the TOWNSHIP OF BUILD. field, County of Union, State or New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION I - AMENDMENT
Chapter 8, Traitic, Section 8-7 to hereby amended to add paragraph 6-7.4 Exemptotas

This section shall not apply to vehicles owned or operated by any employee, agent, branch or agency of the federal, state, county or local governments while in the periormance of their frigidal dulles.

SECTION II - EFFECTIVE DATE
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law. bottive bids and that the conactiself must be aveilable for inspection.

NOW, THEREFORE, BEITRESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springflield, County of Union, State of Now Jersey, that the Mayor of the Township of Springflield are the Municipal Clork of the Township of Springflield are hereby authorized, respectively. To execute and attest to an agreement with Maris S. Ruddmann, Esc, of the firm of Ruddman a Glickman, to earve as Labor Counsel for the Township of Springfleld affective immediately, at an hourly fee of \$125.00. This contract is swarded without competitive bidding as an Professional Services Contract in accordance with NJ.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Labor Health Springer Sp Ing to law.

Holon E. Koyworth do haroby certify that the foregoing ardinance was introduced by first reading at a negular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springflield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 12, 1904 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and shall passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 28, 1904 in the Springflield Municipal dance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Law.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its adoption.

TAKENOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held an Tuesday evening, July 12, 1994.

HELEN E, KEYWORTH Municipal Clork U2037 Springfield Leader. said Township Committee to be held on July 28, 1904 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. at which time and place any person or persona interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Municipal Clork. Clork, HELEN E. KEYWOHTH Municipal Clork

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Priday noon. Entertainment - Priday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Seniors Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. Christopher Auker, Penelope Braun, Aaron Brinen, Traci Cala-General - Monday 5 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS.

Public Notice to hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937
Tills 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act consenting unpaid taxes, assistant entering the manufacture of the Property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and entering the property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and entering the property with the general laws of the State, the undersigned Collection of the Township of property with the control of the Township of property with the control of the Township of printing the County of Union, State of New Jersey will set at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will set BO A.M. on Monday, the 18th day of July, 1994, the property described and listed bolow. Said property will be sold for the amount chargeable against set if sands on the 18th day of July, 1994, the 18th day of July, 1994, the redemption at a rest of interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen Percent (1964) per annum. Provided that if any percent at such sale shall offer to purchase subject to redemption at a rate of interest, before a previum over and above the amount of saxes, assessments, and other charges, plus the highest premium.

The purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale by cash, certified check or money order, or the property will be resold.

Any parcel or real easie for which there shall be no other purchase, will be after the one property will be a manufacted and the purchases. Including the right to be property will be served for and sold to the Township of Egringfield, in the Caunty of Union, at a fee for redemption at Eighton as other purchases. Including the right to be one of the purchase price and costs incurred by cash, certified check or money order. The said proporte the said of dead the names of the persons against whom a fight of re

Township of Springfield Tax Sale Notice Owner 8,722.18 5,745.65 5,092.38 (Fee: \$40.00)

ABSETS

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That the surery band coverage for the Yax Collector office be increased to the minimum amount required by the Local Finance Board.

That the Tax Collectors office enter all tax educatments into the computerized tax duplicate. That a tax sade be held below the written procedures prescribed by the automated traffic system for the recognition of all had chacks. receipt.

That writton contilication of availability of funds be obtained for all contracts awarded in excess of Public Assistence patty cash fund be closed out and returned to the Treasurer at the end of The above summary or synchesis was prepared from the report of suction the Borough of Mountainside, Cduniy of Union, for the calendar year 1000. This report of sucti submitted by Suples, Glosey & Com-pany, Residence Municipal Accountains and Cariffed Public Accountains is not like at the Namen Clark's

Summer's best books are flying in local stores

Staff Writer

who get mentally winded reading the SPF or their bottles of sunscreen, there are those who like to use their collection of recipes by Oprah Winabundance of free time to pursue more frey's personal cook, Rosio Daley; cerebral activities.

To help our readers find the perfect expect to see people reading in the book with which to curl up in the sunshine.

Chamber" and "Remember Me," a days of the AIDS epidemic. drama, by Mary Higgins Clark. Elizabeth resident Lorraine

but, it is not exactly a book you would

sand, we called several area book However, these books are not necstores to find out what is hot on the cesarily the staff's personal favorities, shelves. If reading isn't your cup of Deitrich said he "reads non-fiction tea, you can still impress the beach mostly; lot of political books" but he ounnies and stude with your ability to recommends Clark's book and Judith rattle off the season's top tilles.

It should come as little surprise that for those desiring a light read. both the Barnes and Noble in Spring-field and the Book Review in Union

Luciano's suggestions are "Animal Dreams" by Barbara Kingsolver, "Renote that two of their biggest sellers engineering the Corporation" by Michael Hammer and for the serious stores across the country. John reader, "And the Band Played On" by Grisham's latest law tombe "The Randy Shilts, a book about the early

Now that the adults know what to Luciano, an employee of Barnes and tote, what about the kids? Luciano, Noble, said that another trendy read at who oversees the children's section at her bookstore is "K is for Killer" by Barnes and Noble, said young readers Suo Grafion. Book Review owner go for "anything scary." Two popular Rick Deitrich of Bridgewater said his authors with 12 year olds and up are patrons are also gobbling up "The Christopher Pike — author of "Bury Alienist" by Caleb Carr, "Without Me Deep" and "The Dead Girlfriend" Remorse" by Tom Clancy and "Scor-pio Illusions" by Robert Ludlum. — and R.L. Stine — permer of "Party Summer" and "Goodnight Kiss." While these are fine for those seek- Luciano said those in this age group ing to escape with a novel, some peo-ple cation, non-fiction, or self-help louise May Alcott's "Little Women," reads, Top buys at Barnes and Noble . S.E. Hinton's "That Was Then, Thi

It's summertime.

It's a time for wearing flip-flops, frolkeking in the surf and lounging on the patio, sipping lemonade. It is also the season when most people take vactions or mini-getaways.

While there are those among us who get mentally winded reading the

Our checklist of top reading

To further assist our readers with their summer book selection. the staff recommends some of its favorites: ☐ Sean P. Carr, Elizabeth Gazette editor: " 'The Alienist' by Caleb Carr — no relation — is a historically accurate mystery-thriller that takes place in New York circa 1890. And Mary Shelley's 'Frankenstein' is just

Pia Wilson, Hillside Leader managing editor: " "The Complete Kafka" by Franz Kafka is surreal. He is a brilliant writer and and offers many insights into life.

"Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen is a very romantic book featuring two feisty people."

[] Lisa Batitto, staff writer: " 'The Virgin Suicides' by Jeffrey Euge-

nides is compelling, suspenseful and, most importantly, incredibly well written. You will probably read it in one sitting, as I did.

"On Love' by Alain de Botton is a wonderful journey through the ups and downs of a romance, told from the point of view of a love-struck young man. This is de Botton's first novel and it is a bit hard to find — I bought my copy at the New York University bookstore — but it is well worth the effort it will take to find it."

Andrew I. Stewart, Rahway Progress and Clark Eagle managing oditor: "Anne Rice's 'Vampire Chronicles' series comes highly recom; mended. Read the four books in order because if you don't, it can spoil a

'Interview With the Vampire,' the first, is the confessions of one of the undead to a young journalist. Follow that up with 'The Vampire Lesat', the autobiography of Interview's villian. 'The Queen of the Damned' traces the vampire myth back to ancient Egypt, and 'The Tale of the Body Theif' finds Lestat switching places with a mortal psychic. Even if you are not a big horror fan, and I'm nor, you will not be able to put any of these books down."

Glenn Fannick, copy editor: "One of my favorite books by my favorite writer, "The Fifties" by David Halberstam, is a fascinating look into the decade that shaped the latter half of the century. A real page-turner."

Bassano bill authorizes investment of bonds Senator C. Louis Bassano recently introduced a bill that would authorize the

investment of state pension and annuity funds in bonds issued by the State of Bassano said, "The state could help improve the stability and growth of its

pension and annuity funds by investing in Israell-issued bonds since the State of Israel has never defaulted on any of its government-backed obligations." The bill, S-1239, was referred to the Senate State Management, Investments and Financial Institutions Committee following its June 16 introduction.

"State of Israel bonds are at least as sound and prudent as an avenue of investment as any other category of investment which the New Jersey Division of At a time when the state is restructuring the financing of various employee

investment has historically purchased for its portfolio," Bassano said. pension systems. Bassano said it's "more important than ever" that these investments be placed in vehicles that are secure and strong. . .

SCHOOL HOT TROUBER OF THE THE THE HEROTIC CO.

The legislation is identical to A-201, sponsored in the Assembly by Assembly members Monroe Jay Lustbader and Maureen Ogden that was released April 25 from the Assembly State Government Committee, A-201 is awaiting action

in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or logibly handwritten and no longer than 2% pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and falmess.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and davtime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be broad, water, and their only saving health problem by preventing cancer, withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and hope—the phone! An unlimited saving lives from cancer, and diminwith approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the number of calls can be made in order ishing suffering from cancer through cditor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

in cases of skin cancer If detected parly, skin cancer often can be completely cured. The New ersey Division of the American Cancer Society has free tips about preventing and detecting skin cancer by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or your

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Summer marks increases

local unit office. A free pamphlet is available which details ways to pre vent akin cancer and how to detect it.

"Your chances of getting skin cancer are one in six." said Dr. Christother Papa, chairman of the American Cancer Society's Skin Cancer Tasi Force, "Many people think of it as a disease of the elderly but we are sceing more and more skin cancers in younger people. They don't realize that suntaining is so unhealthy. They think of themselves as immune to exposure to cause the disease."

More than 700,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in th nation this year, including 1,100 in New Jersey.

The American Cancer Society recommends minimizing sun exposu especially during the peak sun hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are the most intense; apply a suntan lotion with a label that says No 15 or more, wear hats, long sleeves and avoid tarming parlors and sun

growths is the best way to find early skin cancer. Adults should practice evaluated promptly by a physician.

A simple ABCD rule outlines the warning signals of melonama, th

most serious form of skin cancer: · A is for asymmetry. One half of the mole does not match the other

. B is for border irregularity. The edges are ragged, notched.

· C is for color. The pigmentation is not uniform. • D is for diameter greater than 6 millimeters. Any sudden or progre

sive increase in size should be of special concern. The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based vol untary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and

Jail-a-thon to raise money for American Cancer Society

The Union County Unit of the release, ex-convicts will be returned American Cancer Society will hold its to their original pickup point with annual Jail-A-Thon July 19, 20 and 21 mug shots in hand, memories of their at the Union County Administration time in jail, and a feeling knowing that Building in Elizabeth.

unteer, county policemen. They will it takes to have someone thrown in the be travelling around Union County slammer. For more information or to picking up "criminals" who have been have someone "arrested," call the turned in by others. Once arrested. American Cancer Society, Union "jailbirds" will be taken to mock cells. County Unit, at (908) 354-7373. where they will come before the The American Cancer Society is judge. Ball will be set, "mug shote" the nationwide, community-based, will be taken, and then "arrestees" voluntary health organization dediwill be thrown into the slammer with cated to eliminating cancer as a major

they helped in the continuing fight

On those three days, citizens should be on the lookout for uniformed, vol
A \$25 tax deductible donation is all

worship calendar

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Se ice, Translation: Ukrainian & English, Pasto Rev. Charles "Churk" Price. For more informs

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL DAPTIST CHURCH Ave., Union. (908) 687-9440 Reverend To ach quarter on relevant life topies, nursery care & a children's department (with a pupper mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a

Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care 6:00 PM - Frantity Gospel Hour, mitsery care provided; relearist for spring musical play for chitdren. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Moraling Prayer Meeding. 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overenters Victoriums. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday: 10:00 AM - Keenager Pible State for souther widths uncert severy. ible Study, for senior adults, meets over & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Prai Servico Brigado for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in Stite (19) 22th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-fee House Union's Coffee House meets overy second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREBI all me Invited, There are

tion packet please call (908) 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of III nges - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship service including Nursery room facilities and Volces of First Baptist Rehenran nesdays (Volces of Pith Depth Reference of 600 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsa) - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Menting Proyec 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal V 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communication is referred to the choire of the Memoratation is

sal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group; welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, Reverent Frederick R Mackey, Senior Paster; Roverent Edward Mus-, Youth Paster, Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:06 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Child-ren's Church, 6:00 PM Evening Service, ren's Church, 630 PM Evening Service, Nursery Core, Wednesday, 7:15 PM Prayer, Pralse and Bible Study, Junior/Senior High Kohonia, Active youth program; Multi-Cultural Ministry, Senior Citizen, Program; Women's Prayer Watch; Wide-Rauge Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For furthe information contact church office

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauximit Road Vauxhall, Millburn Mail Suito 6, Meets Sunda sundenco courso with no obligation; or privato ble Study in your own home at your convent

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

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Tomple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raplaci Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel

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COLestinut St., Union, 964-1133 Paster: Church phone: (908)
John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Sunday High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The syngager also spousors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Clob, youth groups for fifth through twelfth Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Mover Keelman. graders, and a busy Arbit Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more

> JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain 630, 7(15)A.M.; 7(15)P.M. or of sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7(15)P.M. Classes are held in Malmonides, Sunday, 8(30) A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minim and majarly, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish no summer until woother a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for senth shellishit followship. On Wednesday ovenings after 8:00 P.M., or malariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Pleaso call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, mirsery school, summer day camp, entr and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday their Thursday 9:00 A.M.

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Tuosday ovening, Shabbat Services - Friday 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariy

- 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 -(2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus. TEMPLE SITA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Jostua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Danlels, Cantor:

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Rarlian Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days lun), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Store Radian Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Stove Nasi, We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Merning Prayer Time at 9300 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 940, Monthly Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clabs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!" more information, please call the Temple sec **EPISCOPAL**

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONGREGATION DETH SHALOM AMIiated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxiall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold

Avenue, Umon. 687-2120. Moyer Korbman, Rabbit Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor: Esther Avnet. President: Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saurday Services 9:00 AM Minchab 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wishesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class (Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM, Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel specisors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhail Road, Unlon, 686-3965, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Sunmer Pamily Worship 9:30 Visitora Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups: Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Chilchent of the American Computer Studies of the Computer St HOLV CROSS LUTTUERAN CHURCHASO

Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship Services, with Holy Communican, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 n.m. with Sunday School during each Service, Nursery care is provided during worship Services, Chirstian Nursery School, Kids Koinonia 3:30 p.m. overy other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Moring-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Moring-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Moring-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Tinusdays, Moring-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m

METHODIST HETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhail, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Wezahlp 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Diblo Study 7:30 p.m. Rov. Gladwin A. Futher-Pastor

Gottesman, Canter; David Golband, Fresident, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education (Database General Conservations) CHURCH Chestnut Street & Bast Grant Ave. Rosollo Park. Rov. Namoy S. Belsky, Paster, Phones: (908) 245-2277; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. In our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M.

Vorshin Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School Springfield, Roy, J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SHN DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30

MORAVIÀN Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Joffrey D. Gehris, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30

Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.
Pastor Joel R. Yess. "Our Family divites Your NON-DENOMINATIONAL

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Vacancy
Pastor, The Rev. Paul Brudjar, Slovak Worship
9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English
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Worship 14:00 a.m. Communion on first and High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM
- MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Biblo

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESDYTE-COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesens a.n. with child care provided. Hely commun-ion will be served on August 7. There will be

- Church School - 9:00 n.m., Worship - 10:15 month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Mon-day of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - overy Thursday at 8000 p.m.; Ir. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. We have three children's choirs'and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of earing people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff,

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

Ave., Kenliworth, 272-4444, Rov. Ioseph S. Belgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am, Miraculous Medal Novens following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERFITURAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocality. ations and special intentions. Since His nower

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reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a ing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus brochure available which gives com- Parkway, Wall, N.J. 07724, or call plete information on how to go about (1-800) 22-CLASS.

07065, or call (908) 382-1682, or at (201) 376-4844. Jackie Siano Leonardis at 536 Butler St., Avenel, 07001, (908) 636-2380. Clifford J. Scott High School Class of 1941 is planning a reunion.

is seeking alumni from the years 1933 1974, is planning a reunion on Oct. 1, to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles 1994. More information can be

served in Germany after World War II 1959, is planning a reunion on Oct. 8, from 1946 to 1952, are being sought 1994. More information can be

Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write More information can be obtained by to Reunions Unlimited Inc. P.O. Box writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Cam-150, Englishtown, 07726, or call pus Parkway, Wall, N.J. 07724, or Union High School, Class of 1984,

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Westfield High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc. P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Aug. 27, 1994. Class School, Warren, Class of 1974, is Inc. P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of 1954, Springfield, reunion committee, is seeking names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates. Contact Betteanne Curran-Tuhrmann, 1124 Richmond tion on the whereabouts of any class-Place, Union, N.J. 07083, or by writ-mates can be submitted to Mary Jo ing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Turiello Baker at 815-0184, Rinaldi Parkway, Wall, N.J. 07724, or call Westerlund at 317-9539 or by writing (1-800) 22-CLASS. Reunion to be to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden,

1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. Class mem-P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or write to Margaret Roselli, 174 Forbes

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1958, is organizing its 36th class reunion on Oct. 1, 30-year reunion. One can contact 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150. Boynton Beach, Fla., 33436, or call Englishtown, 07726, or call 1-407-737-8193.

West Side High School, Newark, Summit High School, Class of Class of 1984, is scheduling a class. 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion in the fall of 1994. All classreunion on Sept. 30, 1994. Class mates should send their name, address inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown,

Nowark, N.J. 07106. Battln High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1974, will have its 20th reunis planning a high school reunion on ion Oct. 8, 1994. More information Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write can be obtained by writing to: Reun-

ion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call Wall, N.J. 07724, or call (1-800) (908) 780-834. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High Class of 1974, is planning a high School, Class of 1974, will have its school reunion on July 18, 1995. 20th rounion Sept. 17, 1994. More Classmates can write to Reunions

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classmates should write to: John Pal- Florence Jaffe Ganek at (201) mucci, 1230 Stone St., Rahway 376-8279 or Jill Galuskin Rosenthal

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, Class of 1974, is planning a reunion on Aug. 20, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Camcall (1-800) 22-CLASS.

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St., Rahway, N.J. 07065. Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a Richard Masolla of 3830 Edgar Avc.,

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Union High School, Class of 1985,

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Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. North Third St., Union, 07083, or call East Orange High School Class of 1949 is planning its 45th armiversary for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in 1949. Reunion, 07083, or call 1968 at 1968. Nov. 12, 1994. Reunion committee is 25, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. 807-26, or call 1968) 780-8364. Columbia High School, Maplew-ood, Class of 1974 is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of or by calling (800) 22-CLASS. Can be obtained by writing to: Class of 1974 is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of or by calling (800) 22-CLASS. Can be obtained by writing to: Class of 1974 is planning a reunion committee is 25, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. 807-26, or call 1968 780-8364. Columbia High School, Maplew-ood, Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. On Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of or by calling (800) 22-CLASS. Can be obtained by writing to: Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. On Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of or by calling (800) 22-CLASS. Can be obtained by writing to: Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. On Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

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Fast Orange High School Class of Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., or Class of 1968 is planning a reunion on Aug. 6, or call (908) 780-8364.

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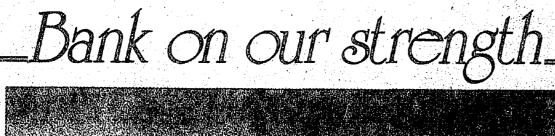
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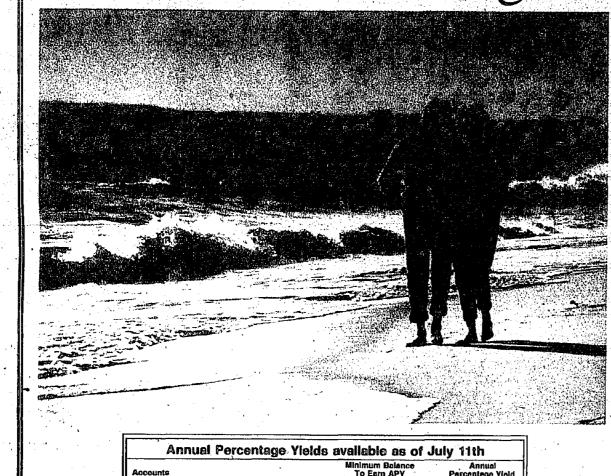
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mates should contact Susan Fiore Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford 07016.

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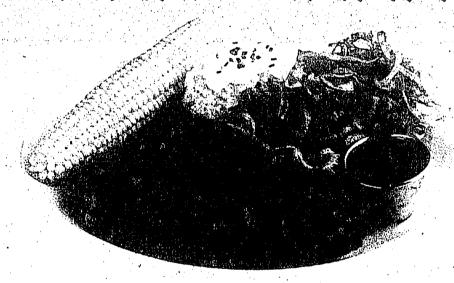


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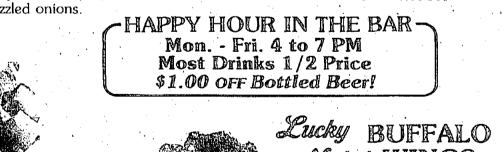
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Colts beat Maple Leafs for Union Little League crown

aputra the Union Little League Miner League himself and Piccirillo two.

Winning pitcher Larry Canalos harled a one-hitter and

struck out 10 in five innings. Frank Araneo pitched the final iming to preserve the amitout.

On offense the Colis were paced by Peter Kleinwaks, who belted two doubles, key RBI hits by Mike Kaspar and Artico and Canales three-hit, three RBI performance, Joe Bace and Chris Senios played played well defensively. Brian Haim had the only hit for the Maple Leafs. Mark Billion and Aurora Mahon played well defensively.

Cardinals edge Braves for title

The final game of the Little League's regular season came to an end with the town championship being played by the Central League champ Lee Myles Braves and the seventh to take the lead for good. Justin Nastasi had a key

crowd pleaser that went seven imnings.

Cardinals starting pitcher Rob Piccirillo tossed three tonings and allowed one hit and struck out six. Relief pitcher Kovin McCarthy struck out nine and allowed three loaded.

Cardinals Justin Hahn made an excellent catch in the outfield, catching a sinking line drive with the bases loaded.

The Braves jumped out to a 5-1 lead behind the offen-sive efforts of Tom Olvansy. The Cardinals chipped away

at the lead and tied the game at 5-5 on an infield hit by Dan Donnerstag in the top of the fifth. Chris Fisher made an outstanding catch for the Cardinals in the bottom of the fifth when the Braves had the bases loaded, enabling the score to remain tied at 5-5.

Both teams scored one run in the sixth imning. Matt Lucarello belted his second double of the game to drive in

the Braves' sixth run in the bottom of the sixth, sending the game into extra imings at 6-6. Greg Pasler preserved the tie for the Cardinals by entching a hard liner off the bat of

DIVISION AND PLAYOFF CHAMPS — A1 Cleaning won the Roselle Park Youth Base ball League 10-year-old division and playoff championships and finished 9-1-1: Kneeling, from left, are Tommy Leary, Lokesh Mehta, John Wright, Neal Jaccarino, Drew Terpining and Tommy Caudo. Standing, from left, are Pat Wirkus, Marc Henkel, Damon Fernandez, Gabe DeLorenzo, Nick Badillo and Jason lassacs. Coaches, from left, are Neal Jaccarino, Carl Henkel and Rick Badillo. Not in picture are Mat Guiterez and Bobby

Union SB club earns age 16 Readington Tournament title

Players get chance to band together

headed to Kean College.

back replacement for Collins.

9-10:30 a.m. and from noon-1:30 p.m.

H.S. Football

One team came back in extra innings to win a championship. Another won two games and also played well.

The Union Girls' Softball Club's age 14 and 16 teams participated in the Readington Tournament last weekend in Readington Tournament, but the Readington Tournament, but weekend in Readington Tournament, but we well weekend in Readington Tournament, but we well we well we well we we we well we well we we we we we were well we well we we well we with both clubs representing Union in fine fashion.

tournament by beating Staten Island 6-5 in eight imnings Sunday. Union won three games Saturday and two more Sunday, including a 4-1 win over Readington in the

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor Some of the top rivalries in Union

County consist of Union-Elizabeth, Linden-Rahway, Westfield-Plainfield, Hillside-Roselle, Dayton Regional-Johnson Regional and

But for one night, graduates of

football supremacy over their neigh-

High school seniors representing Union and Middlesex counties will

get that chance for the first time next

week when the first Union vs. Mid-

Football All-Star Game takes place

Thursday, July 21 at Union High

Practice will commence this

weekened for the Union squad at UHS Playoffs at Glants Stadlum?

with double sessions Saturday and It has been reported in print that the

School at 7:30 p.m.

boring southward county rival.

4-3 when she belted a bases-toaded Sheri Meyer, catcher Olivia Zenda, rightfielder Kerry Schardien and Staten Island snapped the 4-4 Pellerito at second.

deadlock in extra innings when it Krista Hosp pitched well for scored a run in the top of the sighth Union's age 14 team.

Kirschner brought home Hitting the ball well w Hitting the ball well were Melis-Dempsey with a double to knot the sa Vandemia, Kelly Ford, Kim game at 5-5 in the bottom of the Melsch, Katle Mortellito, Katle eighth and later in the inning pinch- Permisson and Pellerito.

Union's age 14 team won two of tunner Fran Pellerito raced home three games Saturday, beating Flomington and North Brunswick, title.

Playing well defensively were Jenn Olas, Patty Fernicola and Kimberly Berescik.

Springfield wins first meet and sets five pool records

times and the breaking of five Springfield Community Pool records.

The meet opened with a strong Springfield showing in the Individual medley events. Helene Jesuele started with a second and Nicole DeFino Gebauer bringing home the tibbons posted a fifth in the girls 12/under. Danielle DeCagna and Lindsey posted a fifth in the girls 12/under.

Nathan Denner and Mike Quick folBeckelman both posted personal-best

Westfield because the Blue Devils Also, Elizabeth's Hector Sepulveda
was replaced by teammate Windale
Meadowlands. Collins and Johnson's Chris Peterson were Union's original quarterthe Meadowlands, so why not bring gliano, Louis Puopolo and Steve the football playoffs back to Giants

Stockl all posted personal-bests to Stadium?" said Union head coach place first, third and fifth for the Adams and Roselle Park's John Lou Rettino, who was an assistant 8/under boys. Tara Corigliano placed placed second and third for the 13/14 girls, while Danny Riva took third for the boys, Laura DiCosmo and Liz Bareford took first and second for the

Mike Liloia pitched well to earn the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday letic Association has a committment mound victory.

Eastern Division.

these high schools and others will be son were Union's original quarter-

Sunday's practices will take place from 3-4:30 p.m. and from 5:30-7.

The Union White Sox defeated the boys. Laura DiCosmo and Liz Bareford took first and second for the Field in Union, the first time the two 15/17 girls, with DiCosmo's perforfrom 5:30-7. Tuesday from 6-7:30 teams faced each other since Hillsbor- mance of 29.96 seconds setting a new ough upset Union in the first round of last year's Central Jersey Baseball
League playoffs.

Greg Gebauer then took first and second for the 15/17 beye. Sunday, Single sessions will continue New Jersey State Interscholastic Ath-

one player and had one replaced by a 1976-1981, hosting as many as four

semifinal and four final games each

the final, but the game was played at Reheis and Tom Stracey for the boys. Bocian set a new pool record with her The 8/under freestyle had Cara winning 9/10 breaststroke perfor-The 8/under freestyle had Cara Winning 9/10 breaststroke performance of 21.08 seconds. Drew Chris Siino, Chris Johannson and Springfield record. Mike Reheis and

The backstroke events started with Carolyn Maul posting a personal-best svenings.

Fractice began Monday for the School football playoffs this year.

Middlesex team.

As of Tuesday the Union squad lost

As of T personal-best to take first for the boys.
Tara Corigliano took second and Sam

After dropping its first two matches while Ryan Farrell took second for the Kozma placed third for the 11/12 girls on the road, Springfield got back on boys. Leah Demberger posted a and Nathan Dember and Ryan Farrell the winning track by defeating neigh- personal-best to win the 13/14, while were first and second for the boys borhood rival Mountainside 257-183 Chris Siino and Bryan Reynolds took Leah Demberger took first for the last Thursday in its home-opener in second and third for the boys in North Jersey Summer Swim League personal-best times. The 15/17 girls in first for the boys. The 15/17 girls Division 4 competition. Swept in the event, with Chris Johan once again brought home a sweep. The meet not only brought a victory for Springfield (1-2), but resulted in an unprecedented 131 personal-best by the girls, the 15/17 boys then projob. Tom Stracey and Greg Gebauer.

Youth Swimming victories for Springfield, including ceeded to do the same, with John Catallo, Steve Greenwood and Greg Quick, Bryan Demberger and Ryan DeCagna posted a personal best to Laura DiCo and Robbic Maul taking third and fourth. Barbara Maul then posted a

The IM brought two first-place rib-Denner winning the 12/under boys lowing in third. Jen Roggerman post-ed a personal-best, only to be touched and Christine Johannsen winning for the 13/over girls, Sarah Abraham took out, taking second in the 13/14 girls.

Springfield had a meet scheduled at week have meets scheduled at home

Schinestuhl designated as defensive coach at Elizabeth during the first second for the 9/10 girls, with Bryan Siino taking third. Mike Quick posted Schinestuhl designated as detensive backs. Schinestuhl is a likely quarter-back seplement for Collins playoff game played at Giants Stabely seplement for Collins Demberger placing third for the boys. Leticia Perez and Jennifer Roggerman a personal-best to take first for the .11/12 boys, with Joe Andrasko fol-

Matt Rehois easily took first for the boys. Megan Madara posted a Chris Siino porsonal-best, and a record-breaking The Greek time of 39.15, to win the 15/17 girls

Cara Galante taking third for the ra, the former record holder and Megan's older sister, took a close second. John Catallo and Steve Greenwood concluded the competition with a first and third for the 15/17 boys.

Jennifer Karl and Julia Martina.

Jennifer Karl and Julia Martina.

Jennifer Karl and Julie Martinez placed fourth and fifth in the girls 8/under butterfly, while teammate Matt Stigliano posted a personal-best time to win for the 8/under boys. Union quarterback Ed Collins, who year from 1977-1981 after hosting was the probable starter for the Union only a couple in 1976.

Union was scheduled to host New Pellet's personal-best placed her third was the probable starter for the Union only a couple in 1976.

Providence last night and tomorrow for the Union was scheduled to host New Pellet's personal-best placed her third was personal best took first for the 9/10 girls. David Fileppo's 9/10 girls David Fileppo's 9/10 girls David Fileppo's 1/2 girls vent. Bryan Demberger hit Union quarterback Ed Colums, who was the probable starter for the Union squad, signed a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday. He left for Chandler, Ariz. Sunday He left for Chandler, Ariz. Sunday in the Sunday in S

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PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS — Dale Rubino Contracting won the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League 11-12-year-old playoff championship and finished 13-3. Kneeling, from left, are Kenny Galvez, Dale Rubino, Mike Riley and Scott Walcoff. Standing, from left, are Scott Hospical Franchis. Scott Henkel, Freddy Vargas, Jimmy Cray and Phil Acosta. Coaches, from left, are Dal Rubino and Carl Henkel.

Pete's, PBA post victories

bottom of the sixth with six runs. Gin-

Kenilworth PBA 19, M.J. Hong

PBA were victorious last Sunday in Women's Softball singles and one double and Laura Flo-Kenilworth Women's Softball League

Mastapeter Funeral Home plays that scored Grabowski, Sue Walls and RBI. Cutting Crew Sunday at 6 p.m. at Michello DeRocco. Lutting Crew Sunday at 6 p.m. at Michelle DeRocco.

Black Brook Park. Pete's Trucking Pete's scored four more runs in the drove in one run and Gail Russo had has this Sunday off and then plays
Lefty's Hardware Sunday, July 24 at
6 p.m. at the Harding School.

The scoring Borbara Legg, DeRocco scoring Walls and Limeira's coring

Walls and Limeira's coring

The Big East Camps

The Big East Midget Football

ale had an RBI-triple, Kelly Sokol

Camp at Rowan College in Glassboro Here's a look at last Sunday's Grabowski.

inning when Chris Moe belted a home by Alldeo brought in Loers and Grace when Lynn Baruka belted a triple that Pete's took the lead for good in the

Pete's scored two more runs in the del blasted a three-run homer and third on a triple by Teresa Santos that Limeira belted her second three-run scored winning pitcher B.J. Sancho- triple for the game's final runs.

Mastapter scored six times in the Contracting 3: PBA scored four runs fourth. Rose Alluto belted a two-run in the first, three in the third and homer and Toni Alldeo, Linda Kaiser, fourth and nine in the sixth. Hoag Sally Curci and DePalma each scored two in the fourth and one in the Pete's came back in the bottom of For PBA, Tracy Fusco David had

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ra had three singles and three RBI. Cathy Woodring belted a two-run kenilworth Women's Sottball League action. Pete's Trucking defeated Massaction. Peter National Peter Natio bolled a triple that brought in Jennifer
Gindel and Diana Limeira hit a triple
that scored Grabowski. Sue Walls and
another single for five hits and four
Second baseman Danielle Swick defensively.

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Last week's Player of the Week was Jason Grunberg.
"Grunberg is steadily climbing the team ladder and shows great promise for his future tennis career," said Saladino, who is a member of the

women's tennis team at East Strouds-

burg University.
The following is the Team Tennis Ladder for the week of July 4: 1-Pat Collins. 2-Jessica Orenczak. 3-Jason Grunberg. 4-Tracey Saladino. 5-Chris Schnakenberg. 6-Billy Stolting. 7-Derrick Whritenour. 8-Mike Debbie. 9-David Belden. 10-Steven Cash. 11-Danny Drake. 12-Hank Hansen. 13-Jack Hoopingarner 14-Chrissy Souder, 15-Steven Brown. 16-Dana McCurdy, 17-Tessa Rosenthal. 18-Shara Fischer. 19-Sarah Drake. 20-Alex Grunberg. 21-Lauren

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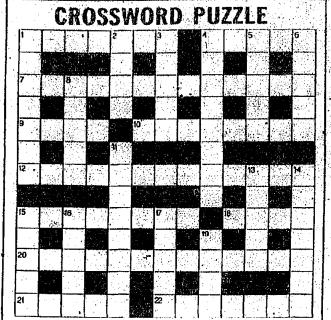
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Winner of the Alumni Award was

posed of approximately 50 people - ranging in age from

Despite the large number of cast members, Marino

are very nice people; I love them. They make me feel very

"If anybody wants to join the Linden Summer Play-

house, they should try out." Marino said, adding many of

her friends are in "Annie." "They are realy nice people."

"I do not think about what I will do next. I am conces

trating on what I am doing now," Marino said.
"Annie" will be performed at the Union County Arts

Center, Irving Street in Rahway, on Wednesday, July 21,

22 and 23. The Wednesday performance will be for senior

citizens and will be free of charge. All performances will

begin at 8 p.m. Free senior citizen tickets for the Wednes-

day peformance are available at the Gregorio Center in

addressed envelope to: 16 Windsor Place, Cranford 07016.

Marino has no acting plans after her week-long stint as

Park, located off Route 22 Bast in Mountainside. All performances are free and Area artists featured in show Bea Smith, Editor Swain Galleries of Plainfield will Among them were: Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union,

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exhibition, "Selected Works," by 27 mention, graphite, "One Flew East, award winners from the 1994 duCret One Flew West;" and honorable men-School of the Arts annual juried arts tion, oil "Silence of the Lambs;" Vin cent LaStella, honorable mention, oil The exhibit featuring 37 works will "Still Life;" and Robert Nicol, second be on view through July 30.

Best-in-Show went to Barbara

Israel Bormiker for her oil, "Three

CI Elizabeth: Jay Dowling, bonor-

Musicians with Steel Guitars and able mention, acrylic, "Where Are Bass." She is a Bridgewater resident. Our Priorities?" ☐ Linden: Shana Selert, honorable mention, oil/pastel, "Blue Vans," and

presented for traditional painting style, were received by Ronny Salfirst prize, clay sculpture, "Untitled." guero of Irvington for his oll, "Tom-Roselle: Reinerior Fonseca, secmy," and to Susan Sedia of North ond prize, watercolor, "Chick." Brunswick for her watercolor, "Rembrandt." Salguero also carned third prize for "Classic," an airbrush able mention, oil, "Ignorance." drawing, and honorable mention for Union: Rachel Dyke, first prize, The exhibit will be open Tuesday to Laurie Markoff of Linden for her ink Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 4 p.m. For more information,

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Rende Marino of Linden believes her lead role in the in the process of being put together by a backstage crew

Only time will tell if her prediction is correct. After all, maintained that Watson, Dooley and Robertson have Marino is only 11 and "Amilo" is just the second show created a close-knit atmosphere among the performers. she's had a part in — in her first she played the lead in St.

"They make you feel like one big, happy family. They

"I like the character of Annie." Marino said. "She is Linden from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Reserved seating for

sweet, nice, loving and cares about others. I am like her in a the other performances can be ordered by calling way because I like being nice to people."

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by Alison Dooley, and under the musical direction of Ruby Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$5 for students and senior

comfortable." she said.

Staff Writer

she's had a part in — in her first she played the lead in St. Elizabeth's version of "Benjamin Franklin."

The severith grader's road to the stage began when she

started taking singing, dancing and modeling lessons at a

young age. Marino said she recommends this type of train-

ng to other youngsters because in addition to honing one's

"I think it gives you more confidence for when you get

older and for future careers," she said. "I never have stage

Marino land the part of Annie. At the auditions, she had to

sing and perform a choreographed dance number. She and other Annie hopefulls were called back and asked to read a

part from the script. Those who lost out on the lead were

"Annie" is directed by Marsha Watson, choreographed

e the highlight of her acting career.

alents, it also provides personal benefits.

consoled with roles as orphans.

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Student winners at the duCret show The duCret School of the Arts, represented 19 New Jersey localities founded in 1926 and located in an and were judged in eight categories neluding oil, acrylic, pastel, colored 1896 Stanford White mansion in Plainfield, is New Jersey's oldest pri-

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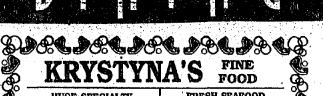
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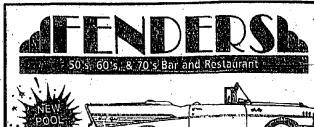
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A relaxing week. You may even feel as if you're discovering fife all over igain. Set aside some time for studying and learning. Be extra sensitive to your partner's feelings, especially i e or she is going through some type LEO - July 23/August 23 utting in the extra effort at Worl vill pay off doubly. If you're involved in any type of creative work, you're sure to shine this week If a friend has disappointed you ently, it's up to you to say some

know you're upset. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Your cynical nature will work in our favor this week. At the very least, you'll save yourself from dis uppointment. A social event turn out to be more enjoyable that expected. You could even make a new friend. A missing possessin LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23 A welcomed change in your daily routine is both exciting and frighten-ing. If you can squeeze out any free me from your busy schedule, spend by yourself. Librus love to be

around other people, but they require quiet time, too, especially when the pressure's on. Don't let little things SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Deception of any kind, even little white lies, will get you in loads o trouble. Make truthfulness your pol-cy and you li be able to uphold you reputation. Your problem-solving abilities will be called upon at work Make an effort to get your finance in order. Don't borrow any money SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 It will take a large amount of disc pline to stay focused this week. Tr subject at hand rather than on what seems most interesting. Even if an vestment pays off, resist the tempation to reinvest in a long shot. A light and playful weekend is in store. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Protest against unfair behavior and stand up for what you believe in. A

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PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 isccurity is the only thing that w delieve in yourself and you will go far. Through a new friendship you'll discover a different side of ourself. A family member w YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months: A year of new beginnings. Those ancers entering the bonds of marriage will learn to give us well us receive. Through change, you'll reach a new level of maturity. Pitness and exercise will be con riends and colleagues will have in mpact on your outlook. Someon you're introduced to in October ould turn out to be a very clos friend. Single Cancers will find lov when they least expect it. Before making any major purchases th year, be sure to shop around. A appy cading to a long struggle w make December a special month

of the way as Wyman always did. "Voodoo Lounge" is being touted as a tours are spread out over the course of point, the Stones sound envigorated several years. But the Stones continue and fresh, as if they were years. Their latest album and first for Vir
Among the best cuts are "Love Is

gin Records, "Voodoo Lounge," is a Strong," "You Got Me Rocking," watershed in some ways for the band. "Sparks Will Fly" and "I Go Wild," It is their first album ever recorded all of which are straight ahead Stoneswithout bassist Bill Wyman, who left style rockers. "Blinded By Rainbows" the group last year. His replacement, is the album's best ballad, "Suck On The Jugular" is vintage R & B, and "Mean Disposition" is a terrific Chuck Berry-style rockabilly raver that goes over the edge.

The real showpiece, however, is
"Thru And Thru," with Keith

Richards' croaking lead vocal. I starts as a near solo vehicle for Keith, with the band coming in toward the end, working its way through a memorable instrumental groove, powered along by the always wonder-

pedal steel licks throughout and Mick Jagger has rarely sounded better. There are a couple of clunkers. No Stones album would be complete without them: "Moon Is Up" just doesn't work and "Sweethearts Together" is the Stones doing the Drifters — so what?

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ing Stone fan is very pleased with kid," the children will be part of a "Voodoo Lounge." I look forward to musical show complete with lights, The producer of the event is Robert

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oughly delighted.

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Correspondent Southern down-home barbecue Service is attentive, informative and courteous s alive and well in the Holiday Inn f Springfield at 304 Route 22 West. The name of the restaurant is Wet Willy's Tennessee Barbecue &

The establishment has a comfortable and casual decor. Worn bugles nd horns hang from the ceiling, e and Tina photos Leadhelly osters and other rock and roll and lues memorabilia fit in neatly next Boale Street and Elvis Presley Wet Willy

Take t with a tangy drummies, p piled sky hig enough for Ribs are ory pit and b Memphis Dr sprinkled with coction of spi

sta Primavera, Filet of iere, Grilled Chicken in Pita and a delectible Vegetable Lasagna — an original creation with low fat cheese and a variety of garden vegetables. For even lighter fare, a sandwich monu is available. And there's a Children's Menn too. For those who are not counting calories and want a real sweet treat, try the fantastic array of desserts -

napkins for the ribs too. Wet Willy's opened last Decem of us who, for medical er and already it's making its mark only long for Memphis n Springfield and the surroundir a distance, Wet Willy's area. It offers a breakfast buffe hy Lifestyle menu that from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and is also, of course, open for lunch and

The restaurant itself is open dur

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ing the week until 10 p.m. and on the weekends until 11 p.m. But an adjacent bar/lounge area generally stays open until 2 a.m. On Saturday nights, there's dancing in the lounge. The lounge also has a private area that's ideal for private parties. So for a genuino taste of Termesa mouth-watering Checolate Crepe, see barbeette -- save the mileage and amble on over to Wet Willy's

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you take the plunge. On June 18, The House of Cinee of friends arrived together, and even a styles. They helped make the event a cauty salon presented this concept at few men participated. fun day and really enjoy Each person chose a minimum of siasm and experience. the salon. Creating an atmosphere of excitement, the clients along with many newcomers jammed the salon waiting to be imaged.

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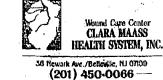


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V12 provides exhilarating perfor mance and unmatched refinement and smoothness, thanks to detailed component changes and the fitting of the new GM4L80-E four-spee electronically operated automatic

The main changes include a revised cylinder head, new piston design, reduced compression ratio. new cylinder liners, revised inlet valves, new camshaft profile for added valvetrain refinement, and a new forged steel crankshaft. These changes, combined with a new torque convertor for improved low-

"sport" and "normal" modes, with a first-gear inhibit in normal mode. The "sport" mode provides greater sensitivity to enable part throttle kickdown, allowing the enthusiast driver to exploit the powertrain's

transmission control module rear seat pan and seat back in place which helps provide much- of the rear stowage box on the two- rors and new interior lights. The



The Jaguar XJS coupe

includes the ability to communicate electronically with the engine management system to trigger a reduction in engine torque during unshifts, which enhances refinement. The TCM also has a selfdiagnostic capability which can

The revised XJS range also include a 2+2 convertible model, which becomes the standard condition for all convertibles. The 2+2 convenible has a unique body-inwhite created by welding a subassembly on top of the existing

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The rear windscreen is slightly shallower than the two-scater verscreen to be folded behind the new rear seat, while maintaining the stowed hood stack of the twoscats, the hydraulic hood pump has been relocated to the trunk. Other mechanical changes to the line models. The V12 models fea-

outboard and fitting new brake rotors for improved braking perforfrom a new ZF steering rack introduced earlier this year, which provides better "on-center" feel and Interior changes to the XJS

trim on scats and interior panels. knob, door trim and center console, plus unique scat styles with contrast piping.

On the exterior, VIQ XJS models receive unique road wheels, colorinclude new sun visors, which incorporate illuminated vanity mir- deck spoiler and gold coachline. siast driver, and is certain to effectiveness of the air condition- cylinder, 4.0-liter convertible and grand touring car.

ing system has been improved with coupe models retain the lace patrevisions to the air vents, ambient tern aluminum alloy wheels. A air sensor and motorized aspirator. sports suspension and five-speed These changes provide improved manual transmission package will -The V12 XJS coupe and converels as an option.

tible also offer a specification variance from the 4.0-liter models to differentiate the new top-of-the-XJS include moving the rear brakes ture Autoloux fine-grained leather roll bar specification. The optional five-speed manual is the reliable burl walnut fascia and shift lever and positive-shifting Getrag unit, which has been used very successfully in all Jaguar XJS competition cars campaigned by TWR, Jaguar's

first time in the USA, an XJS speci-The increasingly popular six- increase the appeal of this refined You're driving home from work

ly occurs. Do you know the appropriate wet-weather driving skills to ensure your safety?

"Knowing what to do is importan because the odds of having a collision ncrease in wet weather," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "A hard rain can limit your visibility, making it next to impossible to see the edges of the road, traffic signs and even other

AAA offers the following tips to help motorists navigate their way

· Turn on your windshield wipers as soon as rain begins to fall. If inter mittent wipers are used, be certain they're set to a speed that will clear the windshield before visibility i

· If your windows begin to fog, turn on your car's defroster.

· Use your low-beam headlights to help other drivers see your car and increase visibility. Many states, including New York and Connecticut. require headlight use in wet weather A bill requiring headlight use during inclement weather is currently being reviewed by the New Jersey

 Slow down and increase follow ing distances. Speed limits are set for ideal road conditions. When it rains, visibility is reduced and braking dis-

Preventive maintenance is also

important in reducing wet weather driving risks. Kielblock recommends the following equipment be inspected by a certified technician, especially before starting a long-distance drive battery, ignition system, lights brakes, tire pressure and tread wear, heating and cooling system, belts, hoses and defroster blower, windshield wipers and washer fluid

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The sale coincides with the July start of the annual Sweeps Weeks contest, an eight-week sales ranking of the chain's 450 franchises. Nutley operators Joel and Anita Schlachter are striving to place among the winning top 15 centers, a goal they have achieved each year since the contest began seven years ago. During the 10 years since opening, the Schlacters have painted and repaired more than 15,000 vehicles. The center, located at 113 E. Centre St., has also received numerous other honors, including being named the top center in the Northeast region. The Schlacters have been recognized for epitomizing the

Maaco spirit in terms of customer relations and quality of work. "With the cost of new cars continuing to rise, many people would rath spend a few hundred dollars to make their present car look like new," Joel Schlachter said. "Our center is clean and well-organized, and you'll have a chance to look at examples of completed work." The Nutley facility is also part of an elite corps of Maaco certified collision

centers, signifying it maintains the equipment and trained technicians for the proper repair of heavily damaged vehicles. It offers chassis and frame alignment, parts, replacement, rust repairs and dent straightening.

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Road work creates hazards for summer driving season

Summer's long days and blue skies down, obey all signs and signals, make driving a pleasure, but the sea- watch for pedestrians and work vehison also calls for extra attention cles, change lanes with caution and behind the wheel due to road con- expect sudden stops. He also reminds struction and maintenance projects, motorists that a recently enacted New AAA reminds motorists.

"Summer is the busiest time of year violations committed in work zones." for road work," said Paul Kielblock, "When possible, it's best to avoid safety manager for the AAA New construction zones by taking appro-Jersey Automobile Club in Florham printe detours," he advised. "AAA has Park. "By driving cautiously through information on major road construconstruction zones, motorists can tion projects across the nation free to reduce the risk of mishaps for them- members when they request a Triptik, selves and highway workers." a customized travel routing." According to the New Jersey AAA auto travel counselors will

people were killed and 1,777 injured on major road projects and can sugin work zone accidents in 1992—the latest year for which statistics are gest alternate routes when available.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile The AAA Foundation for Traffic Park, Randolph, Springfield and Ver-

Safety estimates that more than one, provides automotive, travel, 500,000 construction-zone accidents insurance and financial service to occur annually on the nation's major residents of Essex, Morris and Union highways. Nationally, approximately counties. 700 people are killed each year in Save your food budget road construction accidents. The AAA Foundation also cited non-profit community development

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these statistics: 60 percent of program, will distribute food to enrolled participants on July 29 and highway maintenance and construc- must register with a local SHARE tion workers. While fewer than 30 host organization no later than July percent of all construction-zone acci18. Regular participants should note dents occur at night, they account for that this a week later than usual.

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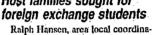
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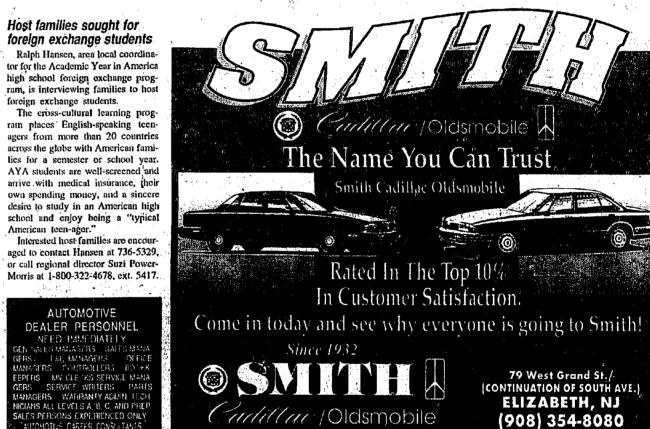


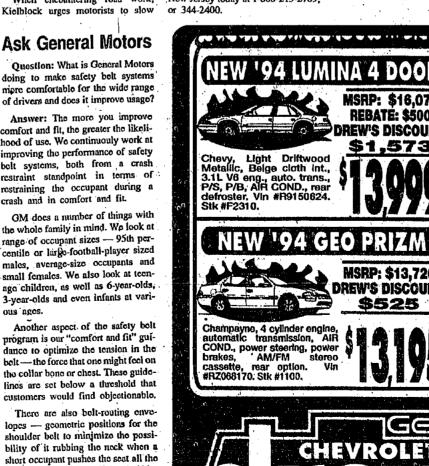
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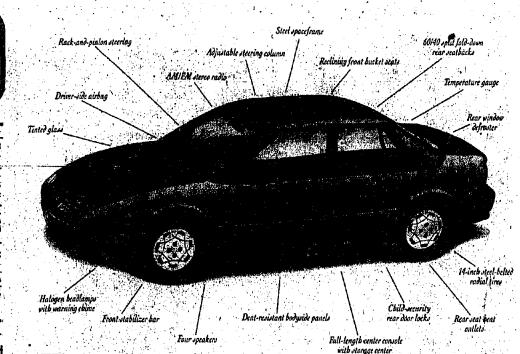
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