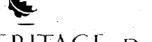
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The first Union vs. Middlesex Snapple Bowl is tonight at Union High School, Page B1

On stage

Play gives tragedies a dose of laughter. See review, Page B3.



Rail link

A plan for a light rail system in Union County is moving closer to becoming a reality, Page 3.

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cerned about the increase in truffic

Community Update

Books to borrow Springfield Free Public

Library patrons wishing to bo row selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan at the time of check-out. Twenty-eight day fiction, some books-on-tape and nonfiction upon approval may be checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Children's materials must be

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approved by the children's libra

Group to chat

The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout th summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Rous seau, Kant, Thoreau and Tolstoy, to name a few.

The group will meet today and Aug. 25, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room. Today, the group will discuss "After the Ball" by Tolstoy. On Aug. 25, they will disboth received training from the Great Books Foundation. New members are invited to participate. Books may be nicked no at the circulation desk. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66

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Okefenokee revisted



Regional Summer Players members, from left, John Fay, Jennifer Rogoshewski, Curtis Cerillo and Irene Piccininni rehearse a scene from the group's upcoming production of "Li'l Abner." This American favorite, based on the Al Capp created characters, will be presented by the Summer Regional Players on Thursday, Fri day, and Saturday, July 28, 29 and 30 at David Brierley Regional High School in Kenilworth. Curtain time for all three performances is 8:00 p.m. For ticket information tion, please call Foto Finish in Kenilworth at (908) 241-2021.

School offers chance to grow

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

has not stopped at the Florence Gaudi "A Chance to Grow," the summer school program of the Springfield public school system, is about halfway over; it started on June 26 and cuss "Habit" by James. The disends on Wednesday. However, it does tions and a big school dance figure comments. cussion leaders are May Daniels not look like the 157 students taking into the plot. part in the program are anxious for

summer vacation to really begin. The curriculum offered at Gaudineer varies from refresher courses in the basics to enrichment courses to recreation classes. The staff consists

eview standard subject matter, pen nest carpenters in their term project. for the kindergarten and first grades. their own screenplay mystery and

"They start with a block of wood, Such students are now eligible for and its residents are seriously consaid. improve their backhand on the tennis 4-feet by 4-inches, lay out the face, courses like 'Keeping Skills Fit,' 'Art Butter Did It" and "Brain Drain." The is guaranteed to spit gumballs and

spatial puzzles, mind benders and Glenn Brown's gymnastics class. However, the other non-standard math games. In Drescher's class, stu-Olympic-dreamers of all age groups sheets of paper, which teaches them balancing with glee. The gynnasts students will be hard at work polishdents were building towers with were llipping, tumbling, spinning and how to conceptualize geometrically. were preparing for a demonstration at ing up their projects. Also taught by Drescher, "Comic the end of the term.

Book Creators" has yielded the super- Meanwhile, faces were decidedly Queen LaNifty and Demel O'Mission computer class.

The school year is over but learning characters.

"Beverly Hills 90210," will result in a ___ized_instruction."

tery wheel and in the creation of handmade jewelry. A whole herd of ceramic dragons and dinosaurs were near completion.

Some people in Springfield are concerned about ratables and they should not be. The residents and completion.

of 13 instructors with expertise in a plethora of diverse areas.

Also in the finishing stages were a slew of wooden numbal machines.

Also in the finishing stages were a slew of wooden numbal machines. slew of wooden gumball machines. "Ir seems to grow every year, attended Millburn township commit-Steve DiGangi leads his group of ear-We've been expanding the program

Corby said. latter course stresses higher level thinking skills through logic grids.

Smiling faces were easy to spot in

Refresher courses are free, Corby added, and children can still enroll. courses cost \$50 and are now closed. trail of a missing iguana. So until the program concludes,

"On Monday, we will be having an open house for anyone that wants to Capt. James Hetala. hero family of Super-Built-Big Guy, more serious in Ottawana Anderson's come see what the children have

Meeting remains a closed affair

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor

Say what you want about public meetings - they're boring, fruitless, serve mostly as a forum for lip service and election year posturing -- but there's one thing you can say about public meetings that you couldn't say about the Watchung Reservation citizen's committee that has been meeting to help determine the fate of the reservation's annual deer hunt.

They're open to the public. Despite rumors to the contrary, the management committee remained a away at the door after a pre-meeting vote concluded that it would be in the

"There is a concern among the there is such a division of opinion on exploring every option." press or the public can contact com- of the plan was presented to the com-

ress of these meetings." representatives from the reservation the deer until a time when they could host communities of Berkeley Height- find a more permanent home, most Springfield and Summit.

ske of the New Jersey Animal Rights of the contract, Fauna Research guartative from the American Huntane their meat, furs or antlers. Society, represents the concerns of McNamara presented a ballpark numbers-only club when they met animal rights activists, has expressed figure of between \$10,000 and this past Tuesday. The press and seven her frustration that the committee \$20,000 for equipment and one year

the hunt. "To get the deer down to a populacommittee's best interests to keep the meeting private.

County, the hunt last year cost county be a slaughter," Niedweske said, taxpayers an estimated \$54,000.

County, the hunt last year cost county seven Union County programs to regardless of their level of ability or taxpayers an estimated \$54,000.

The receive recognition from the National taxpayers an estimated \$54,000.

The receive recognition from the National taxpayers an estimated \$54,000. referring to the figure proposed by the

this issue, certain members may guard The main option that Niedweske is impractical option. what they say because the press is referring to is the "trap-and-transfer" here," said Union County Director of plan, whereby deer are lured into a deer and relocate them to other parts 1991 with 125 students and has grown and art, she said. Parks and Recreation Daniel Bernier. feeding area, apprehended and trans- of the state where there was a popula- "remarkably" to include children. But the real excitement from the "But there is no 'gag rule,' as has been ported to another site where they can tion deficit. However, New Jersey's from Mountainside, Springfield, project is generated at the dig site, the reported. Anyone from either the becared for A comprehensive outline deer range is already adequately Roselle Park, Rahway, Elizabeth, deserted village of Feltville and Glen

mittee members to find out the progof Red Hook, N.Y.-based Fauna The committee is comprised of 21 Research and Development Inc., who members, including county officials, have successfully carried out similar representatives of both hunting and programs in Deepwater and Madison. animal rights groups, and municipal Fauna Research would then house

s, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, likely either for release in an area with a smaller deer population or for trans-Committee member Linda Niedwe- fer to a petting zoo. As per the terms Alliance, who, along with a representant cest that no deer would killed for NACO award presented

eral concerned residents were turned seems to be adverse to alternatives to of trapping in the reservation. Accordeging school districts in Union County project. ing to figures compiled by the Guar- literally dig their school work. numicipal representatives that, since
Board of Freeholders. "We should be
Bernier reported to the committee that hold a convention July 31 to Aug. 4 in Students go through 70 hours of

Residents declare war of attrition

By Mark Devaney

Stop & Shop is sure to bring to the "The war of attrition has begun." area," he said. Augie Franzoni, newly elected "Millburn's fate depends upon Springfield and that has caused the president of the Colonial Association, was not surprised at his own words; in to feel somewhat powerless," Franfact, he expected to say them sooner zoni said, adding that considering the or later. But when the Springfield substantial number of attendees and Board of Adjustment postponed their volunteers, some progress might be meeting on Tuesday night, the first "There seems to be a response to blow in what could become a battle of what we're doing and that's impress-

endurance may have been struck. ive since we're trying to raise the con-The Colonial Association repressionsness of two communities," sents a large group of residents from Franzoni said. the north end of Springfield and the Jim Smith, vice president of the Glenwood section of Millburn. Their Colonial Association, talked about an primary concern is directed at Stop & application, 94-10, that has been filed Shop's plans with the property on 92 Millburn Ave., Saks Fifth Avenue. with the Springfield Board of Adjust-ment "requesting an interpretation

"Most of the people in Millburn and appeal of the variances" on the and Springfield within 200 yards of Saks plot. Saks, received a certified letter from Eric Sandler, treasurer of the Colo-Stop & Shop's attorney stating that mial Association, described a typical they are seeking a variance for a Stop & Shop that he had seen in Rhode Island. supermarket," Franzoni said.

The Colonial Association realized "It's huge, with long hours of operthat they were in for a legal struggle ation, not only during store hours, but and have retained the law firm of you have to contend with deliveries Wasser and Feldman of Somerville, and cleaning at night with the noise of huge power vacs," Sandler said. experts in real estate law.

Franzoni reported that the attorneys market when you have Kings, two were autoninced at a Colonial Association meeting July 13 at the St. Rose within a short distance?" Franzoni of Lima Church Also introduced asked.

Man. Each student is creating their own comic book starring these characters.

"Springfield 07081," a course most cled after the popular soap opera own speed and get a lot of individual-tred instruction."

"The students are working hard were the four executive board members and the seven block captains for the organization, which is now more than 70 people strong.

"People came up to me and said the switched hands in January and the "People came up to me and said the switched hands in January and the full-length video written, produced, Nicholas Corby, director of the Colonial Association was well-application emerges in the summer directed and featuring Gaudineer studirected and featuring Gaudineer stusummer school program, concurred organized and our information was when most residents are busy," Frandents. Rumor has it that class elections and a his school dance floure comments.

with the computer teacher's pretty accurate," Franzoni said. zoni said.

"What's gratifying about the meeting Because of the timing of the

"A computer test assesses their is that we had a great turn out and impending fight, the executive board In ceramics, Barbara Delikaris guides students in the use of the potneeds," Corby said. "The computer strengthens the students' skills and of life." could come in and affect our quality meeting.

"We plan to be heard and we want "Millburn is on top of the situation welfare of the community," Franzon

Doug Drescher supervises "The wish," DiGangi said. The end product fishs' and a number of fitness classes." Lizard hunt is on

Staff Writer Springfield police are hot on the Officer John Shust of the Hillside Police Department spotted a van The iguana and a recently recovplifted from the Fin and Feather Pet later found to be registered to a Scotch Store, according to Springfield Police Plains man.

Store employees realized the two van, who denied any knowledge of animals were missing from their the thefts, as did the other people in cages after a large group of juveniles the vehicle. left the store. Assuming the juveniles Shust and an officer from Spring had nabbed the large, green iguana field searched both vehicles with the and the albino ferret, the store consent of both drivers, according to employees took down the license police reports. plate number of the silver van in No one in either vehicle was which many of the teen-agers had arrested or charged with anything

said Hictala. According to police reports, a computer check of the van license plate Springfield police by a Summit cou-

revealed that a Hillside woman was the registered owner of the van. Springfield police put out a bulletin, describing the van, over the countywilde radio band, explaining that the

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

ning programs. "In the past, it was possible to trap Operation Archeology began in studies, language arts, math, science See DEER, Page 2 Plainfield, Linden and Winfield, said

Linda McTeagae, a principal planner from the Office of Culture and Herit-More than 800 fifth graders from age Affairs. The office oversees the

"One of the things that is so dians of Woods and Wildlife of Union Operation Archeology is one of rewarding to me is that all students, Responding to McNamara's plan. Association of Counties. NaCo will from the program," McTeague sald. he found "trap-and-transfer" to be an Clark County, Nev. to honor the win- class work and are exposed to a multitude of disciplines including social

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the construction of his home.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Stiles Street is home. but not always sweet

Davis, "and there was nothing but

trees behind my house," which is

now where Sandmeier School sits.

The Square is where blacks live,"

explained Davis. Originally from

than anything else, they are gravely

concerned about their section of

town. They believe that there's a

time bomb ticking in their neigh-

prevent it from exploding.

borhood and they're determined to

The incident with the young girl

ries about crimes in that area of

Springfield. Davis claims that

another girl was raped behind his

house last year and that kids threw

remember a cab driver from New-

you don't see being allowed in

found in the street.

other areas," said Davis.

"They call it 'The Square' and

By Mark Devaney On Stiles Street last year, in the middle of the night, Herman Prather woke up to the sound of a -

When he got to his back door, a Glassboro, Davis arrived in Springyoung white girl burst through the field after a stay in Newark. hedges in the rear of his yard and Prather, born and raised in Springlanded in his arms. Her shirt had been field, also moved from Newark torn from her body and she was when he had the chance to move

Prather's wife threw a bathrobe wound the crying girl and Prather great deal in common, but more stepped outside to see who was responsible for terrorizing the young woman. He saw no one. He went to call the police, but the girl pleaded with him to call her father instead. She was young, in high school, from another affluent town; Prather understood what the is just one of several smothered stogirl wanted to preserve. He held his telephone out to her and she called

When her father arrived, he indicated that he knew which boy was responsible and he would handle it. He also offered Prather money for helping his daughter. Prather refused. He didn't do what he did for a reward. Prather was just being what his neighbor Larry Burns calls him, "The best neighbor you could

"I saw the opportunity to get my family out of East Orange," he said. "I came here fresh from the military and I was green. They told me at town hall, when I said I was looking for property, that there was no "We're not asking for any special." property in Springfield. They

steered me to Stiles Street. "I've been here ever since and I've seen nothing but building," Burns chuckled wryly. "That's all right, though. I don't hold no grudges on that. I'm not antianything. I love everybody." What Burns soon realized was that he had been forced, ever so subtly, to settle in "The Square,"

North Carolina A&T, William Paterson, and Wayne State in Ohio. the black section of Springfield. Indeed, Burns, Prather and Davis At that time, around the corner, in the center of Diven Street, Harold Davis had also recently finished extraordinarily patient about their "It was a dirt road then," said

grievances. Their tolerance for the slug-like pace of Springfield's bureaucracy is remarkable. All Burns and Prather want is

more lighting on Stiles Street. For years now, the dark street has been a favorite gathering spot for people intent on the sort of activities that are best suited for darkness. "It's blacker than the inside of that," Burns' said, pointing to the sky above Stiles. He then used an

even more frightening analogy. "When you have a cold and you don't go to the doctor, you end up with pneumonia, then you die. It's better to nip it in the bud." "Brother Burns is right. All it takes is one big thing," Prather said. If you look along the north end of

Stiles Street, you'll see discarded beer cans and liquor bottles strewn along the curb. You'll see leaves dumped there and moving with the deceptive speed of a glacier into the center of the road. You'll see cars zipping through without the slight est care for speed laws or for the children those speed laws are supposed to protect. In short, you'll see that Prather

and Burns may like to laugh, but

they are not joking about Stiles blockbuster bombs onto his lawn two weeks ago. Burns and Prather "We want to fix this neighborhood so that anyone, blacks or ark getting beaten in a neighbor's whites, can walk through our secyard about 15 years ago and, in the tion at three in the morning," said 1970s, an abandoned baby was Burns. "And we're concerned about property values, just like "Things they allow in our area

value of his property. "We pay taxes," said Prather. "Treat us like you treat other "I was going to sell and get out of here a while back, but I was told that the crap behind my house was we're black," explained Burns. affecting the price of my house." said Davis. "My wife and I decided to stay and get the town to fix the

Davis is also worried about the

treatment, just what everyone else gets - nothing more, nothing The stuff behind Davis' house is All three residents expressed not unlike what Burns and Prather their love for Springfield and each have witnessed. Davis pointed to talked proudly of their families and the ruts created by illegally parked the colleges their children attended: cars and gestured to the absence of Rutgers, Cornell, Stevens Institute, lighting in the trees circling the Newark College of Engineering, loop behind Sandmeier.

"I don't trim my hedges anymore because if I did, people would park on my lawn," Davis explained. He have had much to do with the shap also mentioned that the people who ing of Springfield's past and they use the ballfields behind the school each profess a profound interest in do not have toilet facilities and they the future. They have each been urinate wherever they please. Davis has exhausted all the prop-



Residents of "the Square" have a reason to complain. The township has ignored their concerns for the better part of 40 years.

channels: the chief of police, the Board of Education and the Township Committee, but his efforts have yielded nothing but "Complaining is aggravating

especially when you don't see anything done," Davis said. He too simply wants some lights installed and added surveillance by the Police Department. Burns and Prather stressed that the police ought to patrol not during the day, when there's nothing to see but the residue of illicit behavior, but at night, when the mischief takes

determination in seeing that things get done and each philosophized about the preciousness of time and their appreciation of life. "Tomorrow and next weekend

ain't promised to you, so you do what you can today," Davis said. "At this stage in my life, nobody's going to run me out," said Prather, "When I leave, I go feet

"Prather," loked Burns.

you leave, I leave."

Prather, "they say heaven's nice, but nobody ever came back to say how/nice it really is. I'm happy

Burns and Prather and Davis represent a small vet vital contingent of the people of Springfield. The Square, neatly tucked into the heart Puerto Ricans, Fillipinos, Chinese, Koreans, blacks and whites, "Without such a mix, Springfield wouldn't be the great place it is,"

Burns said. What they ultimately fear is something bad happening in The explaining away a problem that ha absolutely nothing to do with skin color. Burns said he often observes lost whites drive through his section and their eyes widen.

unnecessary," he said. scared. I'd feel the same way if I stumbled into a KKK meeting, but not here. This is my home."

"The poor people. Their fear is

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Deer may be transferred spread starvation of deer through the

(Continued from page 1) opulated, leaving no place to move winter. DeVito, a doctor of conservathe deer to," Bernier reported, "Even tion biology from Rutgers University, be prohibitively expensive, costing species. \$500 to \$800 per deer moved."

ility rate of up to 85 percent.

if it were possible, this option would has contended that deer are a "weedy' Bernier also noted that the high of starving off. They are a very adaptstress involved resulted in a deer mor-

"Deer are in no danger at this point Another committee member, con-species that need our protection are ervation director of the Morristown- the indiginenous plant and animal life based New Jersey's Conservation of the reservation. If they continue to Foundation Emile DeVito, has gone suffer, as a result of the introduction on record before as opposing Ber- of non-native species into the reservanier's contention that insufficient tion, what we will have is a loss of the food sources could result in wide- eastern deciduous forest ecosystem.

NACO awards program

Continued from Page 1 side Park in the Watchung Reserva- the students spend a month con tion, in Mountainside, posing reports, and are ther "At no time are they actually dig- awarded certificates stating that ging in an official archeological they have completed a course in site," said Dan Bernier, chief of archeology. park operations. "We have an area McTeague stressed that that is specifically set aside for the course makes use of extensive

Each student is responsible for a neters. The student catalogues any- the project thing she or he might find and then meets with the rest of the students after two days.

teachers, principals, professionals patch of land about 11/2 square, and students all work together c "We will be educating an enti-

generation in the heritage of ou county," McTeague said.

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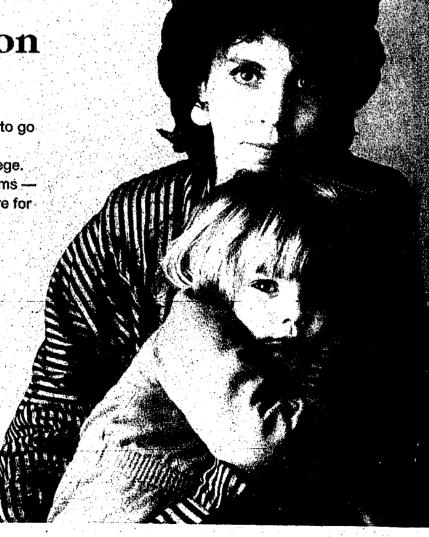
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The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

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Rail projects grow, gain support A light rail transit system in Union

County is moving closer to reality. Representatives of the Union County Alliance, New Jersey Transit and mayors of several towns in Union County met at the Liberty Hall Center Conference Center Room Wednesday in Union to discuss possible corridor extensions of the Newark-Elizabeth

The two groups focused on explaining the present status of the Urban Core System, a series of five

Springfield resident Julia Rudakov poses with four Cover Girl supermodels and the nine other national finalists in the

High School Cover Girl Model Search at the 1994 Awards ceremony at the Water Club in New York City. Pictured,

from left, are Coral Rodriguez, Lori Schares, supermodel Lana Ogilvie, Colleen Stathis, Linda Trinh, supermodel Niki

Taylor, Kim Arnold, supermodel Patricia Velasquez, Farah Topps, Maria Felipe, supermodel Tyra, Tracey Ostrand,

jects in Union, Essex, Hudson, doned freight lines. Bergen and Passaic counties, The project will include the much-praised north through Kenilworth, Union, in the tremendous growth that is about Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link — a Springfield and Summit. Street station with Penn Station in Newark by using existing Conrail

Elizabeth through Roselle and Roselle

Park, to Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and electric-powered passenger cars, into Plainfield, the railway's north-

8.8-mile project connecting the Broad The project would also include the • Among the largest of the prop modernization of the Newark subway, oscid developments, is the Orion Proan extension of the newly-constructed ject, a 1.2-million square foot, three Airport monorail to New Jersey phase "super mall" complex that is As it stands, the proposed NERL Transit's northeast corridor, as well as slated to include a total of four large connection extension would run from the construction of a new bus center at discount retail stores as anchor stores, Midtown Station, Elizabeth. The light-rail project will use Director Hank Ross.

> similar to the trolley cars that were in about six to 12 smaller retail stores use until the 1950s. According to Lutwin, 14 light-rail said. The project will make use of the projects have been put into use former 166-acre dumpsite located

throughout North America since near Kapkowski Road.

Baran. "It's important for the state, include restaurants. county and local governments to all

• The second largest project slated open at all times."

State transit officials are in the process of establishing ridership esti- October 1995, will house a number of mates, construction and operational discount retailers, Ross said. cost projections that will be incorporated in a preliminary environmental impact study expected to be completed next year.

Lutwin said the ridersnip projections will require input from population figures, employment estimates, projected growth, highway usage and existing rail line usage. Figures will be formulated for projected growth into the year 2015.

of the right-of-way for the proposed jobs and 5,000 permanent jobs to the system has not been secured. He said area. hat transit officials are planning to ecure the land for future rail-use. help bring New Jersey into com-

ommuter auto traffic. Mayor J. Christian Bollwage said ple it serves?" he said. "What do I he feels the city stands to gain a great deal with the construction of the new railway. "If built, this project will bol: that the proposed extension will cre ster an area with over \$250 million in ate a "circle of mobility" throughout development projects."

area development projects, which will our reasons," Cohen said in a state bring approximately 2.4-million ment.

according to Alliance Executive

The mall will also provide space for and an 18-restaurant food court, Ross

The second phase of the projec The group also looked at ways to will consist of a 300,000 square foot involve the cooperation of everyone shopping area for smaller outlets. The who would be affected by the project, third phase will include a waterfront according to County Manager Ann development project that could

work together from the start. We need for development is a 375,(XX) squareto keep the lines of communication foot addition to the existing Elizabethport building. The project, which is scheduled to be completed in

square feet of commercial space. Sullivan Road will be built in order to provide access to the new sight.

Groundbreaking is scheduled to be begin in about two years. development projects will bring Lutwin also emphasized that most approximately 5,000 construction

have to do to get this in my city?"

Assemblyman Neil Cohen predict

the county. These mass transit pro

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work with municipalities and owners comed the plan "with open arms." of the unused right-of-ways, as well Fury felt that an improved transporta as those residing along the lines to tion system would be a great oppor-

tunity to improve both Plainfield and A county light rail project would the entire county, oliance with federal air quality stanards, Luwin added, by reducing What is the point of government, if not to make things better for the peo-

Bollwage refered to the three Port- jects are crucial to this area for numer

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schools through property taxes was middle-income districts.

disparity between spending in poor and wealthy districts did not close.

The court also maintained jurisdiction wealthy districts did not close.

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because poorer urban districts could not provide a good education under

Although the ruling doesn't call for definitions in the QEA are going to ping the portion of local property tax-

tutional left legislators, lawyers, scaled his electoral fate when he income tax cut and finding a funding Districts are currently classified as taxes to fund education. taxpavers wondering how it will ity Education Act in 1990. Under the gap. affect their district, their children, and their wallets.

QEA, income taxes were increased by their wallets.

QEA, income taxes were increased by their wallets.

According to Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, Whitman's state-poor. The majority of districts are uncomparing to the current disparities without bank-roughly homeowners, Lesniak said.

Fitts said his office has not received any complaints from school officials any complaints from school officials. was to be significantly reduced or ments so far do not look good for districts.

districts receiving aid.

time the court gave the state until lions of dollars into the 30 "special said that the terms to define foundarely, he has proposed that the Legislaway," he said. school funding formula was unconstiThen-Gov. Jim Florio may have campaign pledge of a 30 percent state wants to find itself back in court. reduced emphasis on local property surface," Fitts said.

said, has commented that a pool of districts.

between wealthy and poor districts, chief amone that.

Decision's aftermath money for is Enzagein, ne said. The beware of the court ruling and the impact can't be seen right away."

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needs. Foundation districts are the for the extra revenues needed to close nation," he said.

by the income tax reductions," Les-

tional amendments last month calling

Under the proposal, the school por- from foundation or upper-transition It's been 21 years since the state completely eliminated while spending tricts which do not fall into the special In Union County, only Elizabeth tion of property taxes would be districts about aid going from them to Supreme Court first ruled that funding was to be increased for poor and needs classification. The governor, he and Plainfield are special needs capped at as low as 75 cents per \$100 urban schools. of assessed value.

tricts. Since that time, in an effort to \$360 million was diverted to provide poorer schools. That he said could that it doesn't reflect how much er the most regressive tax of them all, afford by themselves," Fitts said, parprovide what the state's constitution property tax relief in QEA II, setting mean that transition districts, those money should be raised," Cohen said. property taxes. This is not a Democracalls a "thorough and efficient educathe stage for another lawsuit charging that fall between the poorest districts "We don't know exactly what it will tic vs. Republican issue, it is a homerams, arts, music and computers. have been put into place that would climinate the disparity of funding between wealthy and poor districts.

The only one it means more between wealthy and poor districts, and the vealthiest disparity of funding between wealthy and poor districts, and the vealthiest disparity of funding disparities.

In the state and the wealthiest disparity of funding.

"The only one it means more money for is Elizabeth." he said. "The money for is Elizabeth." money for is Elizabeth, he said. The beware of the court ruling and the sion will increase school for poor schools will help improve

the state's aid mechanism. At that the state to immediately pump in mil-change," Cohen said. Specifically, he es dedicated to education. According-ard this. "I think they should lead the Last week's unanimous state 1991-1992 to begin tackling the needs' districts, Gov. Christine Whitman is also faced with fulfilling her tricts will have to change unless the the general revenue to make up for the don't think we've even scratched the

school administrators, parents and signed the highly controversial Qual- formula that will close the spending foundation, transition and special. This change in funding will provide our citizens, we are failing our

discriminatory against poorer dis.

Amid anti-tax protests, however, money is already there to fund the "The problem with this opinion is "What I am attempting to do is low-those kinds of programs they couldn't

chief among them the income tax.

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Supreme Court ruled that the state has then Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, the failed to eliminate the funding disparsition of the find the districts is unveiled, he said, the find the districts is unveiled, he said.

Whitman administration's response.

"This decision by the New Jersey
"I think it's going to increase accountability in all schools of the funding disparsition." Supreme Court will undoubtedly you don't do better with more," he said. state's income tax was originally designed to fund the school aid formula. But as income taxes rose, the state must ensure that there





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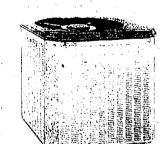
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since 1989, was also elected chairma of the board for the coming year Elliot I. Stupak was made vice chair man and Barbara Baldwin and Alar Sagner were both elected vice J. Robert Arthur is director of tax

Johnson where he has been employed for the past 12 years. He is a voting member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant's International Taxation Committee and vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of Tax Executives Institute, Inc. Arthur is also active in the com munity, serving as secretary of the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation Board. Reflecting on his

systems and planning at Johnson and

new involvement in professional theatre, he said, "I'm looking forward to working where the play's the degree from Susequehanna Universi-

ty. Arthur became a certified public accountant. He lives in Mountainside with his wife. Sandi, and their two children - Jennifer, a junior at New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Rvan, a sophomore at Purdue.

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which may limit the number of tered more difficulty than her Euro- high school's curriculum. exchange students, Voorhees said. pean counterparts in adjusting to Airfare, spending money and "By hosting an exchange student, American culture. one finds that they are no different Eastern "culture is a world apart from Americans when it boils right from ours," Voorhees said, citing how down to it." Voorhees said, explain- her student was taught not to speak ing how friendship was not contingent unless spoken to, and her opinions upon a country's political affiliation. were not valued by her elders. Some exchange students do not . "European kids are no different

receive credit for their year abroad, from American kids because their culyet still approach the challenge with ture is not that different from ours," vigor. "It's amazing how much she said. Europeans teenagers do have exchange students study even though difficulty relating to curfews, though, they aren't getting credit for their which do not generally have the same work," she said, noting how they are importance in Europe as in the United often enrolled in advanced physics States. and calculus courses and participate "By the time European kids reach

All applicants are expected to have make their own decisions," Voorhees ASSE at (800) 677-2773. studied English for at least three years said. Often times American teenagers their overall academic studies to be they have graduated from high school considered for the program. The and are on their own, she added. series of interviews as well as an auto- ASSE from other exchange programs the community, call our ad departbiographical essay or "Dear Host is diplayed by the community rep- ment at 908-686-7700 today.

Family" letter describing the student's resentative's work toward assuring a reason for wishing to become an happy experience for both the hor looking to be placed with host fami- As a Kenilworth resident, "ASSE doesn't just take a kid, give lies in Union and Morris counties, Voorhees has hosted a total of five him or her a family and disappear for according to Eileen Voorhees, a volstudents from Sweden, Germany and 10 months," Voorhees said.

unteer community representative of a Japan, Having had her first exchange Assigned to a community represenforeign exchange program known as student in 1980, Voorhees has tative, students meet monthly with the American Scandanavian Student remained in contact with the Swedish their community representative to disstudent - now 33 and married with cuss any concerns and go sightseeing. "We really still have a lot of homes three children - visiting her in Stock- In addition, ASSE offers students the to find for these students. Otherwise, holm and communicating via letters. opportunity to visit Florida and Calithey won't be able to come," she said. "I found the greatest tie with my forms during high school vacations. Students ages 15-18 will be arriv- first exchange student," Voorhees The ASSE program requires its stuing to live with their host families in noted, possibly resulting from the dents to enroll in English language the United States between August 15 newness of the experience. and American history courses during and 30 and will attend high school On the other hand, Voorhees' their stay here. The remaining based upon approval of the school, Japanese student probably encoun- academic requirements depend on the

> health insurance are provided for by the student whereas the host family provides the student with food and a

More than 50,000 students and host families participate in ASSE, a nonfounded by the Swedish government and originally was intended to pro vide student exchanges between the United States and Scandanavia.

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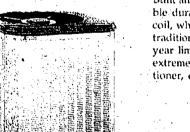


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Armed robbery suspects sought by Union police

Staff Writer

occurred at E&G Exxon Route 22 West, to come forward. Avenue man and the other a male resiries, a man toting a handgun and a second male suspect robbed about

is encouraging anyone who may have

assorted eigarettes. One of the suspects is described as

feet 4 inches tall and weighs about Farrell. incident, was informed by the sta 851-5030.

Union County Y presents awards at annual meeting

Traditionally, the YM-YWHA of Union County's annual meeting has been the forum of the presentation of the Abe Lak Memorial Presidents'

who was noted for his kindness, generosity and service to the Y and David Pedinoff fit that description: Pedinoff is Y secretary, chairperson for a one year term and Dr. Neil of the Senior Adult Department and Rosenstein for a two year term. New-

longtime Y supporter. His accomed velected board members beginning a plishments include the renovation of three year term include Richard the Senior Adult Lounge and support Brown, Mark Kabakow and Seth of the Y's fund-raising efforts. Levy. The Y discharged board mem-David Levenberg, Yvice president, bers Sandy Lemberg and Brenda presented the Department of the Year . Strashun, who were publicly thanked Awards to Early Childhoods. The for their service. man and Noam Lichtman, with Linda - larship Fund were presented by Jack

Ershow Levenberg serving as Zylberman on behalf of the Senior Men's Club, Ruth Lebau Browster for The Y's new state of officers the Lebau Fund and Sandy Lemberg

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which two attendants — one a Walker Farrell. That same suspect then pulled dent of Jersey City - suffered inju- phone line. \$200 cash and about \$400 worth of

weighs about 230 pounds and stands about 6 feet 2 inches tall. He was wearing blue shorts and a white Tshirt at the time of the incident. The second suspect is described as

160 pounds. He has a mustache and No other customers were at the gas was wearing a blue shirt and shorts station at the time of the robbery, Officer Kenneth Elliou, who was the incident should call the Union detailed to the scene following the Police Division's Detective Bureau at

tion regarding last week's armed robtion robtion regarding last week's armed robtion regarding last we ing a handgun, demanding cash and One of the attendants told police information about the incident, which that while he was in the station's Funds are being collected to help the Volunteers will be questioned Rose & Volturo Realtors, 1155 Liber-

ing were struck when one of the sus- defray the cost of the complex surgery mine initial eligibility. Based on the office in the Hillside Municipal pects threw the gas can at him, said and post-operative care, which will results, they may undergo further Building, at the corners of Liberty pentry. out a knife and cut the station's tele-The man with the handgun picked American Liver Foundation Trans- The programs will test the effects have blocks of tickets and orders may The man with the nanigum picked up assorted cash and cigarettes and plant Fund, 1425 Pompton Ave., of a low-fat diet on heart disease, also be placed by mail with checks to volunteer as a handyman, call

Palice were informed by one of the attendants that one of the suspects squeezed a pair of sunglasses in hishand before fleeing, but did not take black male in his mid 20s who is 5 the item with him, according to

Rabbi Eliyahu Teitz, vice president;

David Pedinoff, secretary: Lenny

tant treasurer: Alan Folkart, recording

secretary; Lev Sorkin, corresponding

secretary; and Bennet D. Zurofsky,

Claire Kahane was welcomed back

legal counsel.

Glass, treasurer; Fran Schwartz, assis-

The conference is unique because it

is aimed at adolescents rather than maintenance. adults in the effort to stop violence. More than 150 guests include victims of violence, violent aggressors, (908) 789-3670, Tuesday to Saturday law enforcers and community members. Teens and adults will be encour axes and work gloves if they own aged to share personal experiences of them. Bring lunch and Trailside violence and to learn new ways of Nature and Science Center will propreventing violent situations through vide beverage and dessert. Trailside is a panel and then audience discussions. a facility of Union County Division of The Edison Job Corps Dramatic Play Parks and Recreation.

Women sought in study

79 and postmenopausal may volun- Cooperstown, N.Y. on July 31 are off teer for a major study of the cause and to a running start.

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tion's manager and an attendant that Friends establish fund prevention of diseases, that threaten the health of older women. at about 4:37 p.m., a man asking for
The study, called the Women's round-trip bus jaunt to New York

Service for seniors gasoline entered the station carrying a former Roselle resident, have estable the station carrying a former Roselle resident, have estable the station of a nation of a nation of a nation of the "Scooter's" induction of her impending transplant surgery. National Institutes of Health. It is centers are the Hillside IGA Super Krakowiecki, 50, who is suffering based at the University of Medicine market, 1303 North Broad Street; Lib from hepatitis C, is one of thousand of and Dentistry of New Jersey - New erry Pharmacy, 1299 Liberty Ave; Americans awaiting liver transplants. Jersey Medical School, Newark. office, the glasses which he was wear-family. Scotch Plains residents, about their medical history to deter-ty Ave., and the Township Clerk's

approach or exceed \$250,000, screening to be admitted into one or Ave. and Memorial Drive. Those who wish to donate to the more of three programs, all of which fund can send checks payable to the are free to participants. and the Garden State Parkway, police corner of the check or in an accom-therapy on heart disease and osteopor-07205. panying letter for the funds to be cre- osis, and effects of supplemental cal-

tax deductible. Those who are interested in helping result from osteoporosis, Elaine Grasso at 245-4151. Residents interested in becoming seven academic units, is the oldest. The travel times are expected to be

Network at (800) SHARE-NJ.

Conference hits youth An Anti-Violence Youth Confer-

Trailside Nature and Science Cenence sponsored by the Union County ter in Mountainside is seeking hard-Youth Service Bureau, Department of working volunteers to help with trail-Human Services, will be held from work in the Watchung Reservation. 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, at the Trail maintenance days are: Aug. 6. John H. Stamler Police Academy in and Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Trails are in need of crosion control methods, pruning and general

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> dited to her account. All donations are cium and vitamin D on colorectal Buses will leave about 8 a.m. from Program seeks kids cancer and on bone fractures that the Hillside Elks parking lot on Hill side Avenue, returning the same day, Those who are interested in helping raise funds can call Roselle resident
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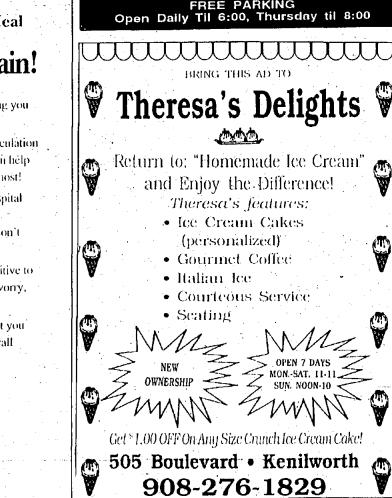
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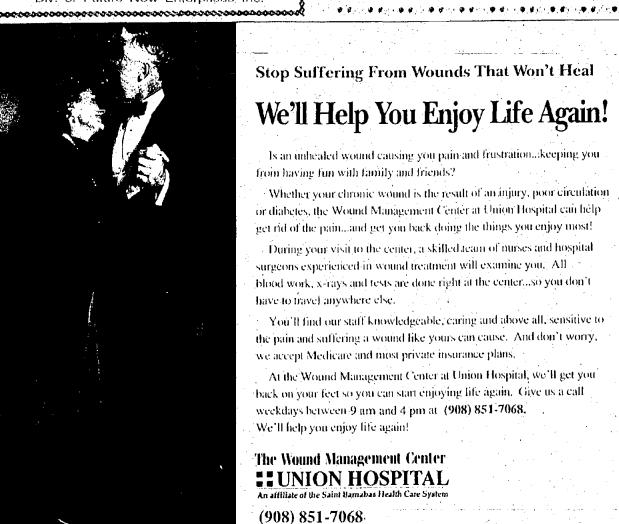
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"At issue [in new First Amendment cases] is S&L's, Mutual Benefit or the spastic to that service stays the same," he how can the government-run urban to that service stays the same," he how can the government-run urban to that service stays the same," he not so much what we will be allowed to say, but how and where we will be allowed to say Whitman has said that turning public

—Patrick D. Maines

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If only...

Last week, the Mountainside Echo and Springfield Leader printed a story about Mountainside resident Denise Suskie, who has committed a good deal of her time to learning about plant and animal wildlife in the Watchung Reservation.

Suskie is not a scientist. She has never been elected to public office, never served on a deer subcommittee, and has never taken an oath to uphold the interests of her community. And yet, she has made more progress toward resolving the issue of harmoniously co-existing with wildlife than any of the aforementioned "experts," who seem to specialize in a never-ending litany of lip service, but take no action in either direction.

One reason for this inactivity may be that, in actuality, neither the individual city, township and borough councils of reservation-bordering communities, nor the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders really want this issue to go away. A resolution would be a major setback for their campaigns, especially for the freeholders, because this is the one issue that never dies.

Like a local version of the death penalty or abortion, it's something that all these politicians can count on as their bread and butter. As long as there is a reservation, as long as deer continue to live there, people continue to hunt, and others continue to protest their hunting, this issue will live on as an albatross around the necks of Union County residents, who have grown used to the patronizing rhetoric and meticulous spin-doctoring of the

likes of Charles Sigmund and Linda Lee-Kelly. Now that the media gag rule regarding the deer subcommittee finally has been lifted, maybe the dialogue can come to some kind of compromise or resolution, but that's probably hoping for too much. If the current trend continues, it may very well prove to be one more useless project that taxpayers' money has financed to no avail.

This is why residents like Suskie, and other citizens who go the extra step to try to make life a little better for themselves and their communities, are such a vital resource for the future of Union County. While some people choose only to complain about their lot in life, about their azalias getting eaten or their tomato gardens getting trampled, others will search for solutions.

If only the same could be said about our elected

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Talk of privatizing state services too soon

tion these days as a way of closing

Screening ving service delivery. More and more folks want to find ways to turn costly public activities over to the supposedly more efficient private sector. Motor By Steve Adubato Jr. vehicle inspection is one area often targeted for the "Big P."

Rightfully concerned about produconventional wisdom about privatization and the overblown rhetoric about the inherent goodness of "standard business practices," there are lots of unanswered questions.

auto industry when on this subject? To her credit, Governor Christine make a difference in the 1996 budget. She recently appointed an advisory

The difficulty comes in just how are we to determine which services are best left in public hands and which should be privatized. Defining terms easy, particularly when comparing ness - that often have diametrically

New Jersey

economics professor at the Eagleton tivity and efficiency, citizens want to Institute of Rutgers, there is a threeknow why can't government be run part test that should be administered before we can jump on the privatiza- that winds up with two people on it public and private sector service tion bandwagon. "First, we must ask paying a buck each way. That's the delivery isn't that simple. It's hard to How come no one ever mentions Finally, we must guarantee that access get muddy. said.

Raimondo has been studying, conservices over to private hands is "no sulting and writing about privatization it possibly be efficient when these two But as Raimondo said, the key is to panacea that's going to solve all prob- for more than a decade. He's not single-dollar fares are matched compare how each entity delivers the lems." She believes we should be against it; he just thinks we're too against paying for a \$15- to same mail. Not how one manages looking to identify some meaningful quick to turn the most profitable and \$20-an-hour bus driver, the cost of winners and the other losers. areas where private competition can attractive private services over to bus-depreciating a \$125,000 bus, gas and The bottom line? iness, thereby leaving government insurance? with "the losers." Raimondo provides a compelling example involving NJ Transit is inefficient. It runs in the the 10 p.m. bus from Newark to

"New Jersey Transit is considering people keep on rolling. One of gov-bandwagon. contracting out certain bus lines to ermment's bottom lines is service to like productivity and efficiency is not private industry," Raimondo said, all, even when it's not profitable. The "That's great, as long as the private private sector can easily say, 'We legislator from Essex County, is an two worlds -- government and busi- vendor meets the three-part test. The don't do things for charity.' " danger is that the private vendor is Government doesn't have that and mass media at Rutgers Univerlooking to get his hands on the routes option. that take commuters from Bergen Bill Berlin, director of the Martini

County, Montclair or the Jersey Shore to Port Authority in New York."

Center for Public Policy at Montclair State University, said, "Sometimes, The professor has a point. It doesn't government operates what is pertake a genius to figure out how this ceived to be a public good at a loss. scenario plays out. The public trans- That's not necessarily bad. Getting portation agency farms out the line urban residents to and from work may that virtually guarantees a steady not be efficient, but it's the right thing stream of bodies and revenue, while to do. Ardent supporters of privatizathey retain the bus line in Newark, tion tend to obscure that fact." Paterson or Asbury Park at 10 p.m. This isn't to say that governmen That's the "off-peak" bus going isn't wasteful and inefficient without through a dangerous neighborhood, any excuse. It's just that comparing

whether the privatization sector can line that the private sector tells gov- look good when you get stuck with perform the same service at a lower emment it can keep. This is where the everything business won't or can't do. price. If they can, we must ensure that public-private comparison and terms Think about it. Federal Express quality doesn't suffer in the process. like "productivity" and "efficiency" competes with the post office for the big-ticket overnight and special mail, bus lines at 10 p.m. be competitive left - junk mail and coupons. The when it's expected to take these two we make the mistake of comparing poor souls home or to work? How can how each entity delivers "the mail

> When I see that the private sector Raimondo said, "People say, 'See, can efficiently and productively run red.' Except urban residents and poli- Irvington and still make a profit, then ticians demand that the bus with two I'll get on the privatization

> > Steve Adubato Ir., a former state Instructor of public administration sity and the host of 'Caucus: New

letters to the editor

Shame on both sides

As neither a friend of hunting nor a self-appointed deer spokesperson, I am amazed at the war of words I am witnessing on these pages every week. While I admit that like most Mountainside residents I desire a solution to my eer destroyed shrubbery and lawn droppings, I have not followed these proedings closely. I spend my time at other town meetings.

However, the verbal barrages really have muddled whatever might be going on. I find it difficult to imagine that with the finger pointing and weekly 'attacks" over all these months that anything constructive has or will occur. Shame on both sides for their spirit of uncompromising non-cooperation Maybe all we could hope they do is fix those crater-sized potholes, like the ones on Tracy Drive, and remove the stone-sized gravel available at, seemingly,

every intersection in the reservation. Once again, most citizens will be caught in the middle of inaction while egos get satisfied demonstrating their vocabulary and unearthing conspiracies. Pity To the Editor r poor roses, munis, azaleas and other deer food. How Orwellian.

Don't hand me no 'carp'

was reading about how "carp" was introduced in the United States by the old U.S. fish commission in the 1800s, and used by Washington D.C. politicians to trade off votes from their constituents. And, I was also watching television seeing non-native species that were introduced in the United States, such as Japanese deer to Chincoteque Island, by

the Boys Scouts of America. Also the red deer - Asian - from none other than the father of our country, George Washington. These two examples, as well as others, including ourselves, make up this great melting pot of a country called America.

So maybe, just maybe, any ethnic cleansing of foreign plant species and "junk animals" may be misconstrued as being un-American. For all the exotic plant species, of which I do not know how to pronouce their names, in the Watching Reservation have a right to be there as all the little Italys, Chinatowns, Spanish Harlems, Watts and any other ethnic town and people have a right being in the United States of America.

When I visit the reservation, I see America. So please, Mr. Politician, don't hand me no "carp" as you give an OK for another deer hunt. That would be an

I just might have to bore you with my five-hour docudrama of my all-time avorite exotic alien plant species, kudzu. There's not enough pages in this family newspaper for that.

Vincent Lehotsky

Frank Marchese

Horror at the Police Department

I wish to thank the unknown party who was kind enough to return a small round purse left behind at the Springfield Fourth of July fireworks. Even though it only contained one house key, some cosmetics and \$1, I was relieved to hear the Springfield police had the purse. However, my relief soon turned into

My fiance volunteered to walk from my neighbor's home to the station to retrieve the purse. He was told by the lieutenant in charge that he needed to show identification in order to get the purse. It was explained that, as we had walked, we did not take our wallets or identification. They were locked in my some. My fiance requested to be told what other officers were on duty, as he knows a few of the men on the force who could vouch for his identity. The lieutenant advised him that he did not care who could identify him. My fiance

returned empty handed. My neighbor and I later came to the station. She brought her I.D. to vouch for my identity as a neighbor and taxpayer of Springfield for 18 years. All to no avail. We were yelled at and told to come back in the morning with identification. I inquired as to how that was to be accomplished as he had my house key, and my wallet was locked inside the house.

I explained I had a dog at the home who needed to be walked. I further explained I had a heart condition and needed to take my medication. I was loadly and rudoly told that that was my problem, to leave and come back with identi ication in the morning. I inquired as to where I was supposed to sleep and again was told "I don't care." I suggested he call in a police car to escort me home to open the door with the key so I could get I.D. Again I received an arrogant,

We then left and called the Summit Police Department as my france residesin that community and has had family members employed in the police depart-

ment. Summit police intervened on our part by phone. This also was unsuccess ful. My fiance then had to awaken a relative who is an ex-police chief of Summit, in order to get cooperation. As a nurse and public educator, I am aghast at the lack of concern for my

safety and my health that was demonstrated by Calabrese. The lieutenant does not reflect well on the image of police as protectors of citizens, I personally an responsible to reinforce this image to children in my classrooms. I am further disappointed by the lack of follow-up to this incident.

On July 5, I spoke to the Springfield chief of police, who referred me to Captain Peterson. The captain said he would investigate and get back to me in two or three days. As of this day, I've yet to get the courtesy of a phone call.

So much for intelligent discussion

I refer to your July 7 editorial, "Both sides need to listen."

True. In it you speak of the excesses of both sides. I agree, except that your characterization of the attitude of the Watchung Awareness Groups was a little unfair. I was at the meeting,

Both sides do need to listen, especially the politicians, to the trap and transfer plan that will remove deer safely and economically. The problem is that it will not satisfy the gun crowd. Am I inserting a plug? OK, I am. But in general, I agree with everything you said, except the following:

ou begin the article with a quote about freedom of the press. In the middle you use the word deer "overpopulation," a concept that has not been scientifically verified. The park commission gave a projected figure for a less than 1,800-acre reservation to be 312 deer by July, but the AirScan found only 139 deer over a 4,000-acre area. The park commission will not accept this even though the AirScan would be more scientifically valid. The only thing is, it was far from their hoped for figure.

Then at the end of your editorial, to quote you: "One thing is certain, Until both sides are willing to actually listen to intelligent discussion about the subject, such as is being attempted by the reservation's deer subcommittee, the

siggest loser will be the environment." Why do you buy that there is an "overpopulation" of deer? How do you know that "intelligent discussion" is being attempted by the committee? Aren't members of the subcommittee not supposed to talk to the press? Is the

press allowed the freedom you quote at the beginning of your editorial? Who is getting to you? Let me guess. I quote from your newspaper's quote of Daniel Bernier in an earlier article: " 'The director of Parks and Recreation will keep the press

So much for freedom of the press. So much for intelligent discussion.

State is jet noise capital of country

Because of the Federal Aviation Administration's Expanded East Coast Plan. New Jersey, once admired as the Garden State, is now nationally ridiculed as "the jet noise capital of the country." To resolve this environmental crisis, the FAA, as ordered by Congress, is obliged to consider various options in an

Other than rollback of the EECP, the only other statewide solution offered to date is the NJ Citizens Against Aircraft Noise Ocean Routing Plan. The wide perspective of this approach is significant since, historically, the FAA's technique has been confined to small operating changes that shift noise from one community to another.

It is to the benefit of all New Jersey citizens to have this plan fairly evaluated and enhanced for inclusion in the EIS. The brief extension to the EIS comment period is insignificant in comparison to the long-term benefit to be gained. Releasing the EIS at this critical time will place the resolution of this environment crisis entirely in the hands of the FAA. History has shown that this is a very disinal prospect. For example, at a cost of \$4.5 million, the draft EIS offered no solutions and erroneously concluded that New Jersey has less aircraft noise because of the EECP!

The FAA cannot legally indicate what solutions of their own, if any, are now being considered in the EIS. Thus, anyone claiming that the EIS should be released because it will provide relief is making a statement that is, at best, inaccurate, or, at worst, illegal.

For those with a long-term commitment to live and work in our towns, the fair evaluation of the NJ CANN Ocean Routing Plan and a brief extension of the EIS for its inclusion is the only viable option for resolving the New Jersey aircraft noise problem,

> Frederick Obrock Scotch Plains

Medicare expansion could mean tax hikes

WARNING: If you want to stop Congress from creating a new health care welfare program that is bound to result in tax increases and could lead to a complete government takeover of the U.S. health care system, you need to take

and Robert J. Myers Right now, Congress is considering legislation to reform the Medicare Part C is potentially a nation's health care system by runaway government entitlement creating a massive new government program. With both our back entitlement program called "Medigrounds — one is a former member care Part C." If enacted, this new of Congress and the other a former program is bound to lead to billions chief actuary for the Social Security of dollars in new taxes and is likely Administration - we know new

before it's too late:

taxes. Every year, the amount of broke! these taxes will be subject to legislators' political whims and outside pressures of special interest groups, ance Choices believes that alternainclude more and more benefits that which will lobby Congress to may require more and more taxes uninsured without overloading and

from you and me. Medicare already doesn't pay
 Unless your member of Congress its fair share. For example, because hears from you today, however, this Medicare pays hospitals less than dangerous expansion of Medicare their true costs, people with private could well become law and bring insurance have to pay more than the Americans higher taxes and health hospital costs - 30 percent more in care costs, fewer choices, lower-1991, according to a congressional quality care, more administrative agency. If Medicare is expanded, hassles, increased fraud and abuse

hospitals' shortfalls will be even and excessive government control bigger. So if you're privately over our lives. insured, you can expect your health 10 register your opposition to care costs to go up even more. Medicare Part C, call CHIC's spe- Medicare Part C will be the cial emergency toll-free number, first step toward total government (800) 585-9877. Operators are control our our health care system standing by to connect your call The Congressional Budget Office directly through to your legislator's estimates that Part C and the current Medicare program for the aged will

have 130 million enrollees or more - half the U.S. population - by the year 2002. With that many peoale in the government system, priate health plans will be hardressed to compete. And a complete government takeover of health care, with the likely loss of many freedoms and the highquality care we now enjoy, will be ust a short step away.

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to raise your health care costs. government entitlement programs Medicare Part C is the idea of a grow and grow and grow. Just few liberal members of Congress remember, the actual costs of Medi who want a total government care Part A in 1990 were three takeover of the health care system, times higher than the government and they are pullifig out all the projected in 1965 for that year. stops. We must tell Congress why Even worse, its board of trustees Medicare Part. C is a bad idea projected it will go bankrupt by the year 2001! Just think of the monu- Medicare Part C is bound to mental taxpayer bailout that will be require billions of dollars in new required if Medicare Part C goes

> The Coalition for Health Insurtives to Medicare Part C will make destabilizing the Medicare system.

long way from the 97.6 percent mark budget for his trip. where they stood one year ago.

Bill Gradison is president of Health Insurance Association of America and a former U.S. rep resentative from Ohio. Robert J Myers is a member of the board of advisors of the Coalition fo Health Insurance Choices and a former chief actuary in the Social Security Adminstration.

Last week's news report about Roselle Park High School's performance in the High School Proficiency Another Tests missed the mark by a mile, due

HSPT report missed the mark by a mile

to some clearly misleading language used by Superintendent of Schools William Clarke. Clarke seems more like a juggler By James Devine

reported in the newspaper.

weakest public schools.

than a competent school administrator as he describes the significant decline in the number of students passing the it, too. Those children who passed in won in that vote, austerity is a word HSPT exam as if it were an increase. the fall, then failed in the spring, yet to be added to the school In fact, 97.6 percent of the Roselle either "unlearned" over the past vocabulary. Park students who took the test in school year or owe their earlier suc-1993 passed all three parts. Only 73.9 cess to good guessing. article to be prepared before the July percent passed the entire test when it In any event, Clarke is working to 19 Board of Education meeting, at achieve years in service or advanced was administered here last October. In hide the educational decline rather which Zeglarski's voyage was to be college education, their pay increases.

bined success rate in the statement education. Paying more, getting less The three-part HSPT examination quality, testing students in math, read-enclosed summary shows that school. More incredibly, after extorting awarded to teachers who take on ing and writing skills. Roselle Park taxes have increased 37 percent since high fees from the softball league, the extracurricular assignments, such as

Our schools are in the midst of public schools are numerous junkets—the public till. mediocrity. For what we pay to edu- for board members and key admini- Patrick Lalley and Jack Shaw. cate our children, that's unacceptable. strators. Clarke, an avid golfer, is employees of the public school sys-Roselle Park's performance on being given a chance to visit Torre tem, each stand to make an easy these tests has dropped from earlier Pines Golf Course during his \$5,000 to \$8,000 profit from so-called years and that is cause for real con-taxpayer-financed trip to San Diego "sports clinics" they run on Green cem. Whether the score is 75 percent July 22-26. He was even given a \$400. Acres property. In granting approval or 80 percent, today's scholars are a cash advance out of the public school for Lalley and Shaw to use the public

By using the kind of supurious send Board Secretary/Business Admiliability. math which has become second nistrator Robert Zeglarski to Seattle, This is another sign how the school nature to Clarke through his experi- Wash. Several board members went board can be quite generous with ence in padding school budgets, he to New Orleans last April at taxpayer other people's money, but it makes us suggests that the number of students expense and some are said to be wonder why they gave the softball who passed the test improved since eagerly planning their next publicly teams such a hard time. last fall. He even adds the two scores funded vacation to San Francisco. together to cover up the glaring. All this globetrotting seems to fly. The school board is wrapping up

the latest round of testing, some num- than trying to solve it. That is bad considered. Other people's money ber between 19 percent and 25 percent news for students who need excellent failed at least one section — but schooling to effectively compete for All the above-described spending higher pay as our school board signs Clarke did not reveal the actual com- jobs and opportunities for higher contradicts the tightwad image culti- sweetheart contracts with the teach Roselle Park softball players to pay raises to many employees. In addition Roselle Park homeowners received seven times the amount charged for to generous pay hikes, 114 stipends is a key barometer of educational their annual tax bills last week. The using ball fields in Warinanco Park. —tanging from \$60 to \$11,000 - are

lags far behind the top-scoring school lags far behind the top-school lags Among the items funded by our asking for a penny's contribution to tion reimbursement, health benefit

facilities, the school board failed to The school board is also looking to even recover costs for the insurance

Whose side are they on? inadequacy of this mediocre report. in the face of sentiments expressed by contract negotiations with the teach-Obviously people did better the voters who rejected the district's ers' union. Insiders are said to be patsecond time they took the test. A joke budget, by two-to-one last April, ting themselves on the back for hold-

to an increase of roughly double the expected rate of inflation over the next three years.

Economic forecasts from Washington to Wall Street predict a 2.5 percent cost of living increase for each of the

next five years. We hear talk of a 5 percent per year increase in schoo salaries, but that's not the best part Teachers in this district win nay increases two ways, First, each educa tor receives a pay scale based uron

These raises are called "steps." It is these step increases that gain vated by school officials who forced ers' union, in effect giving double

> and about 100 vacation days each year - all at taxpayer expense. Pay hikes for each of 10 ton schoo administrators are expected to climb from \$8,000 to \$13,000 over a three year period, if the personnel commit tee recommendations are accepted by the school board. Teachers are antici pating 5 percent wage increases dur increases close to the expected infla tion rate — with raises averaging 2.75

With many retirces and young fam ilies, Roselle Park can scarsely be expected to maintain these kinds of

James Devine is a resident of

Provide for needs by purchasing insurance

Although long-term care is one of the issues addressed in President Clin- Money ton's health care reform package, there is no guarantee that the government will pick up the tab for our longterm health care needs. In fact, is recent years, the government has

tightened the rules on providing payers who can afford to do so to pay depends on a number of factors,

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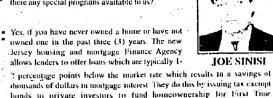
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Lawsuit to have little effect on solid waste flow

By Andrew J. Stewart

even if the case strikes down the viable.

sion that ruled similar restrictions in said.

A lawsuit by two Bergen County Bergen County under an agreement or not, he added. communities and state and national with the Bergen County Utilities "It's my understanding from the Sandra Day O'Connor specifically waste industry organizations probably Authority. Union County does not BCUA that they would honor the put mentioned New Jersey's laws as

Jersey City and Northvale joined of Union County, an activst group trash or not, he said. with the National Solid Waste Man opposed to incineration, that the The BCUA's put or pay contract Clarkstown case did not apply to New agement Association and the Scotch incinerator would have to shut down with the UCUA is for 20 years, which Jersey. Plains based Waste Management or greatly increase its fees if it lost means the facility will remain viable Association Inc. to challenge the con- Bergen County's waste. It is too early even if the state's flow control system stitutionality of the state's solid waste in the case to speculate on whether is overturned by the case, Callahan she will win the case," Blanchard regulations. The suit comes in the that will be the case or not, UCUA said. wake of a U.S. Supreme Court deci- Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan "They're essentially partners in the

because they restrict interstate about that because it's only two towns that regulations forcing Clarkstown, in Bergen County," Callahan said. N.Y., which is on the New Jersey bor-The New Jersey Solid Waste Man- Only Jersey City and Northvale pre- der, to take its garbage to a designated cinalities to transport their waste to where if they win the suit, he added. issued a statement saying that the issue, he added. facilities designated by county utiliThat would not amount to a signifdecision did not apply to New Jersey. ties authorities. All of Union County's icant amount of garbage, since Bergen Concerned Citizens member Kerri

In addition, 40 percent of the waste them to pay for the expected trash ton-Blanchard cited an Associated

facility," Callahan said of the BCUA.

burned at the facility comes from nage whether it is actually delivered. Press report that quoted one of the lawyers in the case as saying Justice will have little effect on the Union produce enough garbage by itself to or pay agreement," Callahan said. The unconstitutional in her opinion on the County Resource Recovery Facility make the incinerator economically UCUA would continue to receive Clarkstown case. This proves that the enough money from the BCUA to DEPE - which is now the Departstate's solid waste flow control. There has been speculation by make the incinerator economically ment of Environmental Protection members of the Concerned Citizens viable whether it was burning the again - and the Utilities Authority were wrong when they said the

> "That is all bull. As you can see, this lawyer is extremely confident that

However, Callahan said there are misconceptions about how New New York to be unconstitutional "It's really premature to think After the Supreme Court decision Jersey's waste flow control works. controlled flow is unique in the counagement Act requires the state's munsumably would take their trash elsefacility was unlawful, the UCUA
try and will be a role model if and

nonrecyclable waste, is sent to the County only sends 35 percent of its Blanchard said that statement and a cither now or in the next session," incinerator in Rahway. That facility is waste to the Rahway facility, he said. similar one from the then-Department Callahan said. "I think the federalowned by the Union County Utilities The BCUA also has a "put or pay" of Environmental Protection and legislation is going to use New Jersey

Master Gardeners accepting applications

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of the program. Upon acceptance to the "Garden Hotline" which operates

The program gives people with an Students in the Master Gardener

course that involves attending weekly of gardeners annually through their Providence. horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff

Extension at (908) 654-9854. external affairs.

Union County is accepting applicaprogram a \$80 tuition fee is due. Tui-weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 Gardeners are involved with is comtions for its 1994-95 Master Gardener tion covers the cost of a textbook, to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 munity beautification. Master Garnotebook and other class materials. p.m. The Hotline number is 654-9852. deners recently planted trees, shrubs Master Gardeners are also involved and flowers at the Rahway Public interest in horticulture an opportunity Program are committed to 100 hours with Horticultural Therapy Programs. Library. The new landscape was to become more educated in a variety of volunteer service to Rutgers. They are currently working with the designed by Volunteer Master Carof horticultural topics and share their Cooperative Extension. Master Gar Cranford Senior Housing Apartments dener Marie Bruder of Roselle. The expertise with county residents deners provide county residents with through volunteer programs spon-information on gardening and main-in a maintain a mai sored by Rutgers Cooperative taining their property through a ture therapy program has been dried flower demonstration garden at Speakers' Bureau and Garden Fairs. planned for September at the SAGE Trailside, in the Watchung Master Gardeners complete a Master Gardeners assist hundreds Spend-A Day program in New Reservation.

also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems Gas company employees find 'love'

The lectures will be held on Fridays Community organizations, nonprofit groups and chariform 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers ties which benefit from the volunteer services of Eli-Cooperative Extension of Union zabethtown Gas Company employees can now reward County auditorium, 300 North themselves and those volunteers through a new program. Avenue, East, Westfield. Class will The program, called "Labors of Love," seeks to publicbegin on Sept. 16 and run through ly recognize those employees who devote spare time to

April 1995. Applications for the Mas-volunteer work, along with the organizations for which ter Gardener program can be obtained they are volunteering, according to Georgia Hartnett, Eliby calling Rutgers Cooperative zabethtown's director of government, consumer and Forty applicants will be accepted to Hartnett said "Labors of Love" will honor up to four

sent a \$300 donation in each employee's name to the organization for which he or she is a volunteer. In addition, the program will also honor one team of employees who joined together in a volunteer effort.

announced just prior to Labor Day

Organizations wishing to nominate a volunteer who works for Efizabethtown should contact Andrea Lear at "The jobs that these funds will gen- other officials, and is charged with 289-5000. Ext. 6107, and request a nomination form. Forms must be submitted by July 30. Awards will be

holds awards ceremony The Union County Fire Science Training Academy held its second innual Certificate Awards Ceremony at Union County College in Cran-

Fire Science academy

ford in June before an audience of family and friends, announced Freeholder Linda Stender, Liaison to the Union County Fire Services Advis orv Board. "The courage that is required of these certificate award winners is rare

ndeed," Stender told the graduates, "The completion of your training shows that you are willing to do what other people are not - enter a burning building." The Academy, a nonprofit organization made possible by the combined efforts of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Union County

dedicated to training Union County's firefighting forces through a comfination of demonstrations, practical hands-on training and education. "The Academy, under the auspices of Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, is responsible for the training of firefighters in all 21 municipalities throughout Union County, both paid and volunteer, as well as ssisting in the training of commercial and industrial fire brigades," noted Freeholder Walter McLeod.

Fire Chiefs' Association and the Union County Firemen's Association is

"This year's ceremony honored 107 individuals, representing 18 of Union County's communities as well as Maplewood, who completed one or more of four courses, which included Firefighter I latroduction, over 100 hours of basic firefighting, and Firefighter II, which goes beyond the basics with a greater hands-on approach," stated Freeholder Elmer Ertl

"The other challenging courses tackled by some of the graduates were Managing Company Tactical Operations, a National Fire Academy Certified program which was designed for potential officer candidates from the department firefighters or to increase the knowledge of existing fire officers, and the Advanced Pump Operators Course, an in-depth study of the theory, concepts and practical application of water delivery for firefighting," added Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni.

"The staff of the Fire Science Training Academy is a highly professional team consisting of a dean, assistant dean and part-time instruction al staff certified by the state of New Jersey, Division of Fire Safety. guided by a training committee made up of five Union County Fire Chiefs from The Union County Fire Chiefs' Association and the Union County Fire Services Advisory Board. They have provided Union County with a training facility that is truly a place for dedicated students to train for a future of protection for all of us." Di Giovanni said.

County receives \$1.5 M in job training funds

man Frank Lehr announced that the that "over 20 percent of the program county has received \$1,529,417 in participants will also have a class Summer Youth Employment and room experience in subjects ranging Training Program funds, under the form remedial skills to computer Job Training Partnership Act. repair, with a stipend of \$4 per hour."

"These funds will serve our 1,030 The SYETP is operated by the disadvantaged youths at various work Union County Department of Human sites throughout the county, at the rate Services. Division of PIC/ of pay of \$5.05 per hour," said Lehr, Employment & Training, in conjuncliaison to the Private Industry Council tion with the Union County Private

said McLeod.

along with Freeholder Walter Industry Council The PIC is comprised of local business people and erate are at meaningful work sites, providing oversight and policy guiincluding government offices, hospi- dance on programs operated by the tals, parks and other public facilities," county. Harriet Diamond of Diamond Associates is the PIC chairperson.

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Bible school will begin

Joe Krason, director of Christian Education of Mountainside Chapel's daily vacation bible school, has announced the program will be Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, from 9 a.m. until noon. It is suggested that participants arrive by 8:45 a.m. the

The daily activities will include original puppet/live action shows written and directed by Hal Ottenstein, bible stories, recreation and skills organized by Scott Krason, song time led by Sandi Wagner and Carrie Jen Grant, and refreshments header up by Muriel Pfeifer. Visiting missionaries will teach the children about what they do.

Teachers this year are: Pat Krason, Karen Callahan, Diane Granger, Lori Nauyoks, Lori Smith, Nancy Boaventura, Joy Weber, Carrie Weber, Jan Hoopingamer, Marge Voss, Patty Quinlan, Linda Crane, Ruth Ann Drown, June Burggaller, Andrey Bonaventura and Rod Bowers.

Classes are conducted during the day for 4-year-olds through those entering fifth grade. A special women's seminar is also conducted at the same time, and it is designed to supply insight for living in the world today. A nursery for children under age 4 will be provided only for those attending the women's seminar or for those who are on staff.

Those planning to attend the junior high program, which is for those entering sixth through eighth grades, will meet every night of the week from 7 to 9 p.m., with one all-day special trip planned.

obituaries

William Garner

William H. Garner, 100, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died July 12 in Overlook Hospital in Summit. He worked for Schaible Oil Co. in reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700. Springfield. Before that, Garner was a butler and chauffeur for various pri-

vate and corporate clients. Garner was a member of the Springfield Special Police and Grand Marshall of the 200th anniversary celebration of the Battle o Springfield.

death notices

ACQUINA- Anthony G., 88, of Union, on Monday, July 11, 1994, Husband of the late Holon (nee Caponetti), leving father of Me Carol Rosate of Hillside, brother of Sally UNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Unio J. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Churc

BELCHER- Marcella A, (nee Gregorowicz), on Monday, July 18, 1994, ago 74, ol Union, Wile of the late Joseph W. Belcher, mether of Mrs. Anlta M. Wholan, Harold, Domils and Donald Belcher, stature of Mrs. Holen Wisnlowski, Feltx, Stanley and Frank Grogorowicz, grandmether of Christopho Belcher. Relatives and Infonds are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The HAEBERILE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pino Avo., Union (córner of Vaux Hall Road), on Thursday, July 21, at 8:15 a.m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass at 9:15 a.m., interment Hellywood Momorbal Park.

BRADOF- Mable (nee Stemberg), of Union, on Sunday, July 10, 1904. Beloved wills of the late William A. Bradot, sister of Richard W. and Edward M. Stemberg, cousin of Richard Bradel, Irland of Calhorina Mealy, also survived by several infaces and nephows. Flotatives and friends—called at The MC CRACKEN FUN-EFAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Graveside services fellowed at Connecticut Farms Presbytentan Church. In Ilau of Itowars, please make memorial donations to the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Momorial Fund of the American Cancer Society.

LEWIS- Sarah A. (Saily) (noo Finnegan), of Saturday, July 16, 1994, ago 82, of Union. Wild of Edward W. Luwis, mother of Mrs. Patrick Polors and the late Mrs. Barbara Varvort, siste of Mrs. Ann Guonthor, Mrs. Edna Daley, Alfred and John Finnegan and the late Mrs. Mabe Creeky, Mrs. Eathoring Hadden: Lawronce Crosby, Mrs. Cathorino Hedden, Lawron Finnegan, grandmother Mrs. Colleon Bak Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Barbara Ake Luke, Edward and Donald Pulors, also surviv.

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1100 Pine Ave., Union. Then to SI. Michael Church for a Funeral Mass. Entempment Ga of Heaven Chapel Mauscleu, East Hanove WALLACE- George, 85, of Union, on July 1 1994. Husband of the late Tholma G. (Wilson). Graveside Bervives were held a Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Visiting wa at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 150 Mords Avenue, Union,

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complete b'not mitzvah requirements

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, as a part of its readjust their schedules in order to meet with Rabbi Joshua adult education program offers an adult bar/bat mitzvah Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels each week. program for individuals who did not celebrate the occasion Susan Cohen, Marilyn Eglovitch, Ellen Goldfarb, Shelwhen they were 13, the normal age for bar/bat mitzvah. ley Gornstein, Carrie Greenberg, Marion Klein and Bever-

ly Schwartz culminated their bat mitzvah studies during For nearly two years, seven women of Sha'arey Shalom Sabbath services on June 18, when they ascended the have been studying for their adult b'not mitzvah. Some Bimah for their b'not mitzvah service to lead the congrega-

began with barely any Hebrew reading skills. Others had to tion in worship and read from the Torah. Obituary policy

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news clips

VA awards locals

At a recent awards program dinner held at the East Orange Veterans Medical Hospital, the following Springfield residents and members of the Elin-Unger Post 273 and the Ladics Auxiliary were presented with Trial Attorneys by the New Jersey pins for volunteer hours served at the Supreme Court, as well as by the ospital: Ruth and Carl Hirschorn and National Board of Trial Advocacy. Bobbie Eisenberg, for 1,000 hours
These designations require significant A barbeque will be held at the hosand Joe Todres for 500 hours. A barbeque will be held at the hos-pital Aug. 15, for all patients. All members and presentitive members

members and prospective members extensive testing. are invited to help prepare and serve In addition, the firm was recently day of each month at the Sarah Bailey honor afforded to less than two per-Civic Center on Church Mall in Springfield. All veterans and members of their families are invited to

obtained by calling Bobbie Eisenberg ners in the firm, Kenneth Javerbaum,

Local lawyer on TV

Kenneth Javerbaum, senior partner tions in a number of organizations in the Springfield law firm of Javer- devoted to trial advocacy. Each are baum, Wurgaft and Hicks, recently active leaders in the Richard J. Hughappeared on national television as a cs Inn of Court which is an organiza- can call the Crime Provention Bureau guest commentator on CourtTV, a tion devoted to the training of young at (201) 912-2243. cable channel devoted to courtroom trial attorneys.

Javerbaum provided expert per-spective during the course of a broad. Residents graduate cast of a legal malpractice trial that Springfield residents Andrew Browas televised live from a courtroom in dyn and Alan Pepe were recent graduates of the sixth grade at Oak Knoll

involving catastrophic injuries and full.

Teacher of the year

Governor Livingston Regional High School princi-

pal Rosalle Lamonte congratulates Mary Ann Kiet-

saa for being named "Teacher of the Year" in the

Union County Regional High School district. Kletsaa

is a home economics teacher at Governor Livings-

ton in Berkeley Heights, and will now go on to to

for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

represent the district in the statewide "teacher of the

year" competition.

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ity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea

PUBLIC NOTICE

A certified civil trial attorney, School of the Holy Child in Summit. laverbaum limits his practice to sub- Andrew, son of Nicholas Brodyn, stantial personal injury matters will attend Delbarton School in the

claims of legal malpractice. He is The Pingry School in the fall. active in numerous Bar Association activities and a frequent lecturer to

Night Out planned His firm is the largest in Union Springfielders are being invited

Aug. 2 to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the sponsored by the National Associa-College. tion of Town Watch. Springfield will be one of 8,500 communities around Henry and Monica Millin of Spring-National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and dr. prevention awareness, generate support and partistrengthen neighborhood spirit and

and fighting back. From 7 to 10 p.m. residents are invited to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors, friends and

The Springfield police will be visiting local neighborhoods throughout the evening. Neighborhoods wishing to have

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Address 112 Molant Avonus
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Said applications are on file in the office
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The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes afcreasid over the estimated maximum amount of bends or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the down payment for each purpose.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereundor shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial efficer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from the date. The notes shall be in mineral at such rate or rates and be in such term as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief intencial officer at the chief financial officer. The chief intencial officer is almost a such date of the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer is the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer is an intence as to all such daterminations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby sutherized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchaser thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus according the total the report in willing to the governing body at the modify next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes add, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is evaluable there for public inspector.

Socilon 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are improvements that the Borough may lawfully undertake as general Improvements and he part of the costs thereof have been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for each purpose and the reasonable lives thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, is 17.48 years.

(c) The Supplemental Dobt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly propared and filled in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. This statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as solitined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by 38.287.373, but that this increase equals the \$6,207.373 bonds or notes authorized by the ordinances described in Socilon 3 horsel and supersoded by this ordinance. There is, increase described in Socilon 3 horsel and supersoded by this ordinance. There is, increase in the gross debt of the BOROUGH, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

(d) All ordinances or other proceedings making appropriations or authorizing the issuance of bands or notes for the improvements or purposes of storibad in Section 3 are hereby repeated to the extent of any linconsistency herewith and to the extent, if any, that they surfuorize the issuance hereafter of bonds or notes for the purpose of financing such improvements or purposes of the amounts herein stated as the appropriations made by those ordinances or other proceedings shall be accounted and deemed to ha

Alan, son of Alan Pepe, will attend Robert Curvin, director of the Ford Foundation's Urban Poverty Program and former member of the Editorial

addressed the graduates, families and 11th Annual National Night Out, Conte of Springfield, who will Rider Gabriel Conte, son of Lou and Rita

field, who graduated cum laude and will attend the University of cipation in local anti-crime efforts, Zainab Patel of Springfield, who will police community relations and send attend the University of Michigan. a message to criminals by letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Adam Michael Raviv, son of David and Susan Raviv of Springfield, who graduated cum lands and susan Raviv of Springfield, who Yale University. Raviv was awarded the American High School Mathema-

Board of The New York Times,

tics Examination Award and certificate of achievement and pin at the school's awards ceremonics. Jared Seth Stadlin, son of Gale Salz of Springfield and Barry Stadlin of Springfield graduated cum laude and will attend the University of Michiblock parties, or any type celebration gan. He was awarded the Newark Academy Community Service Award, the Geoffrey Teese 1974 part of the district program, 'A Chance to Grow.' Memorial Award, in recognition of

superior sportsmanship and team conscientiousness as a member of the Six seniors from the local area were cross country team, and the New among this year's 84 graduates at Jersey Foreign Language Teachers

Newark Academy in Livingston. Dip- Association Award for outstanding lomas were awarded by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph A. Sullivan, Newark Academy Class of 1955, at the Commencement Exercises on June 12.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment hald on Tuesday, July

(Fuo: \$0.50)

Addrous 30 Warner Avenue Block 5 Lot 14 Eur Block 160 Lot 6 Eur A duck which violate the front yard approved Said applications are on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Arrox Engliding, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published horewith was introduced and passed upon tirst reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union. State of New Jersey, hold of June 21st, 1994 It will be further considered for final passing, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held in the Barcugh at Hall, in the Barcugh or July 28, 1994 at 8:00 of clock P.M., and during the wook prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clork's office to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

ORDINANCE

OUS BONO ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not lass than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. For the several improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance, there are hereby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriate made for the improvements or purposes, such sums amounting in the aggregate to \$6,616,268, including the aggregate sum of \$330,615 as the several down payments for the improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law. The down payments have been made available by virtue of provisions for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$6,267,373 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bend anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued to be assued pursuant to and within the limitations preciribed by the Local Bond Law.

Law.

Section 3. The purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the ordinances superfected, the appropriation and the estimated coat for each improvement, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the period of usefulness for each improvement are respectively as follows:

U2057 Springfield Lander, Nancy Troiber U2056 Springfield Leader, July 21, 1994 (Fee: \$0.50)

Township of Springlield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, Commonly known as: 10 Green Hill Rond, Springlield, New Jersey.

Tax Lot 3 in Block No. 178.
Dimendons of Lot (Approximately) 190 fool by 200 fool by 278 feet by 120 feet. Narrost Cross Stroot: Situate approximately 135 feet southerly from the intersection of the southerly line of Green Hill Road.

There is due approximately the sum of TWO HUNDRED NINETY THREE THOU. SAND THREE HUNDRED TEN DOLLARS AND NINETY EIGHT CENTS (\$293,310.98), together With the costs of fills sate. Housing Elomon Plan; and Comernip a WHEREAS. The Township of Springfloid wishes to rotain Robort A. Michaols, P.P., AICP, for the purposa of so providing the Township with services:

NOW THEREORE, Bu II Resolved that the providing of sald services be designated as Professional Services; and BE IF FURTHER RESOLVED, that flobert A. Michaels of Koller & Kirkpatrick, Inc. be fired and paid for those services a few of Three Thesaurand Nitra Hundred College (Sci.) ATTORNEYS
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the Union County Shoriffs Office.
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40A 17-5 (1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Law 118: IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Inosolution to published in the official nowapaper of the Municipality within ton (10) days, of its adoption. TAKE NO TICE, that the foregoing Resol-ulon, was adopted at a regular miseting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springhold, haid on Tuesday ovening, July 32, 1004.

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SPORTS

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The first Snapple Bowl is here

It's Middlesex vs. Union tonight at UHS for county bragging rights

MIDDLESEX COUNTY **ALL-STARS**

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Joe Cavallaro OLB 5-10 170 82 Rich Krachowecky J.P. Stevens DB 5-10 175 85 Pat Foyah 6-2 215 86 Piscataway DL. COACHING STAFF Marcus Borden, East Brunswick: Offensive Coordinato Sal Mistretta, Sayreville: Defensive Coordinator Jon Coppola, South Brunswick: Defensive backs Rich Marchest, South River: Linebackers

Joe DiMario. JFK Iselin: Offensive Line

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Joe Policastro Jr., North Brunswick: Wide Receivers

Nick Spadafino, East Brunswick assistant: Tight Ends

UNION - The players are excited.

The coaches are excited. Football in July is the reason. Not a camp, but a game. A game that will give graduated seniors one more chance to showcase their talents before it's off to

Union Snapple Bowl All-Star Game. Kickoff is 7:30 tonight at Union High

School's Cooke Memorial Field. The Lakeview School in Edison and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside have been chosen to split 60 percent of the funds raised from

"Our kids have been practicing with a lot of intensity," said Hillside head coach John Kaye, who is serving as Union's inside linebackers coach, "We have a great bunch of kids and they're all anxious to get out there and perform." GAME DIRECTOR MARCUS BORDEN, the head coach at East Brunswick and the offensive coordinator for the Middlesex squad, put a lot of time and effort, to say the least, in making this game become a reality.

"Marcus has been the key guy, there's absolutely no doubt about that," said Roselle Park head coach John Wagner, who is serving as Union's defensive coordinator. "He's done a fantastic job in getting this game off the ground." Borden was one of many Middlesex County coaches who thought this would be a good natural rivalry and took it up from the great success of the Shore Classic All-Star Game that pits Monmouth vs. Ocean counties. In February and March, coaches in Union and Middlesex counties met t

discuss Borden's proposal and declared it a winner. "THIS GIVES KIDS WHO WEREN'T SELECTED to play in the North-South came a final opportunity to put on the uniform and be a part of what we hope is going to be something special," Borden said, Since the annual North-South game includes 80 players from the entire state

and only one per school, a game such as this allows more youngsters an oppor tunity to be recognized one more time. "I'll receive satisfaction from seeing the parents and kids being excited about he prospect of playing in another high school football game," Borden said. "We're giving 80 players one more chance to compete and show a lot of people that they're pretty good football players. The chance to compete is what it's all

Union and Middlesex county schools don't get the chance to play each other during the regular season or the playoffs. Outside of New Providence facing South River in their annual non-conference game or pre-season scrimmages, these counties are gridiron strangers.

So tonight's game will begin a legacy that will serve to answer this question Who's better, Middlesex or Union? On Union County's side, Union has the best record in the state the past three

years with a 32-1 mark that includes three North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championships. Roselle Park has the state's longest current winning streak at 22 games, having gone 11-0 the past two seasons and winning back-to-back North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 titles,

ON MIDDLESEX COUNTY'S SIDE, WOODBRIDGE (Central Jersey, Group 4) and Dunellen (Central Jersey, Group 1) captured sectional crowns last season, with Dunellen going unbeaten at 10-0-1. An All-Star Committee selected Union as this year's sight and the game will

alternate each year from a Union school to a Middlesex school. Next year's game will take place in Middlesex County. "I think Union is the logical choice to get the game off on the right foot," Union head coach Lou Rettino said. "It's centrally located in Union County, we've got the second largest stadium in the county and a fine facility with a major league lighting system. Last but not least is our parking facility, which is

THE UNION 5TH QUARTER CLUB IS ALSO exicted about hosting the first News Tribune Snapple Bowl, especially since Union's first five games are on the road this year and the Farmers will not play a home game until Friday night, Oct. 28, one of only four including Thanksgiving. "We're proud to host the first game and are looking forward to seeing a big

replaced on the Union roster by Westfield's Ron Nobile after the talented quarterback left for Arizona after signing a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. Last night the Union squad was treated to a pre-game meal at Cioffi's Restaurant and Pizzeria in Union prior to their final session.

crowd," said 5th Quarter Club president Ed Collins Sr., whose son Ed Jr. was

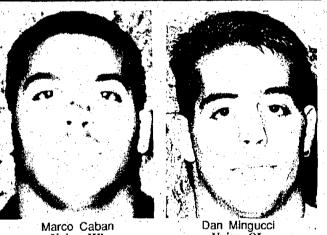
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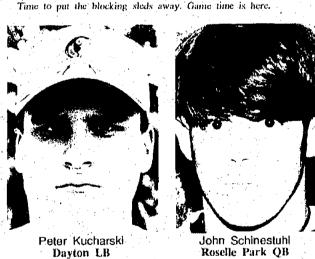
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Players ready for the game to begin

Sports Editor

HNION -- John Schinestuhl, meet Marco Caban, Chris Peterson, say helfo to Jay Coleman. Dan Mingucci, this guy over here is Roger Chanione. Now that the players have been introduced and the practices have been completed, it's time for the game to begin. The inaugural News Tribune Middlesex-Union Snapple Bowl All-Star

Game, featuring some of the best high school football players from both counties, takes place tonight at Union High School. Kickoff is set for 7:30 at Cooke Kaye, serving as the Union County's inside linebackers coach. The players and coaches from both sides were introduced at a press conference held last month at North Brunswick High School. However, there have

been numerous roster changes since that time. On the Union side, Westfield's Ron Nobile replaced Union's Ed Collins after Peter Rucharski of Dayton Regional, the latter two also known for their ability the latter signed a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers to run with the ball. and left for the Arizona Rookie League. Nobile, who was selected to play in the North-South Game but couldn't because of injury, will get a chance to play loge," Kaye said. tonight and add depth to Union's defensive line.

colacing teammate Garry-Martin. The Middlesex squad had six roster changes. Anthony Pisano of Sayreville

Lange of Bishop Ahr, Ken Molina of East Brunswick replaced Dan Gulics of Woodbridge and Joe Gozzi of Bishop Ahr replaced Avery Patrick of Colonia. The Middlesex squad got the jump on practice, beginning last week (Monday, July 11) at Sayreville. Union's practice sessions, which took place at UHS commenced Saturday and ran through last night. Union had double sessions Saturday and Sunday and single sessions the past three evenings.

coach) does a good job at making it diversified," said Hillside head coach John Kaye feels the Union squad has great speed on the perimeter and that both quarterbacks, John Schinestuhl of Roselle Park and Chris Peterson of Johnson Regional in Clark, have looked good running the offense. Kaye has been working with inside linebackers Harold Risher and Jacyn McPhail of Union and

"We'll run a multiple offense and Steve Ciccotelli (Union County head

"We're trying to play the kids at the position they're going to play in col-

Union's running backs include 1,000-yard rushers Marco Caban of Union Union's other roster change was Roselle outside linebacker Steve Dort and Jay Coleman of Linden, 2 and 3 respectively in county scoring last year, and Bobby McClain of Rahway and Ian Paxson of Summit. The wideouts include speed burners Shane Jacobs of Union, Charod Wil replaced James Armstrong of Spotswood, Jeff Shanaphy of East Brunswick liams of Elizabeth, Molvin Brown of Plainfield and Mark Carlson of Roselle replaced Ron Atlack of Madison Central, Emic Nieves of JFK Iselin replaced Park. The tight ends are Rodney Tuliis of Union and Isaac Nelson of Hillside off Herbert of Madison Central, Mike Feeney of Woodbridge replaced Mike Nelson is headed to Jersey City State to play basketball.

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Purpose

Springfield swimmers even record ...

New Providence. Springfield swimmers recorded 106 personal-hest times in for the girls, while Mike Reheis and Tom Stracey took second and third for the

Springfield was scheduled to host Westfield Tuesday and tonight has a home

Johannsen placed first in the 13/over girls, with Mike Reheis taking first for the first and second for the boys.

Carolyn Maul opened the backstroke events with a third for the 8/under meet against Summit at 6. Springfield will host the Olive Garden Invitational girls. Alex Vengerovsky placed third for the boys. Sam Pellet placed fourth for Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., a tournament that will consist of six teams. the 9/10 girls, while David Filepp and Bryan Demberger pulled out first and Springfield will face Mountainside for a second time next Wednesday at second for the 9/10 boys. For the 11/12s, Helene Jesuele and Nicole Siino took Mountainside at 9 a.m. and then return home for a meet against New Provithe boys, with Dennis Tupper and Attila Vigilante taking second and third. Leah During last week's win at New Providence, Barbara Maul started the meet Demberger took first for the 13/14 girls. Chris Siino and Chris Behar took sec- 13/14s, Leah Demberger won for the girls, with Matt Reheis and Mike Kaczor with a second in the 12/under girls Individual medley. Teammates Nathan ond and third for the 13/14 boys. Chris Johannsen and Jen Meisch placed first taking first and third for the boys. The 15/17 swimmers swept both events, with Denner and Joe Andrasko took first and third for the 12/under boys. Chris and third for the 15/17 girls, with Steve Greenwood and Tom Stracey taking Chris Stracey, Liz Bareford and Jennifer Young doing the job for the girls and

Eric Higgins was the lead Springfield 8/under girls breaststroke finisher, In the stander freestyle events, Jennifer Karl took third for the girls, while placing fourth. Andrew Elekes won for the boys, with Christopher Jesuele tak-Matt Stigliano and Alex Vengerovsky took first and second. Christopher ing fourth Karen Bocian and Heather Shanley took first and second for the 9/10 Farrell and Joe Andrasko. The boys 9/12 freestyle team of Mike Quick, Mitch-Jesuele placed fourth. Tara Corigliano took third for the 9/10 girls, with David girls, while Drew DeCagna won the boys event. Barbara Maul and Christina ell Hollander, Bryan Demberger and Nathan Denner brought in the second vic-Filepp and Drew DeCagna taking second and third for the boys. In the 13/14 Spadora took first and second in the 11/12 girls event, with Mike Quick and Joe tory. The 13/17 coed freestyle team of Matt Reheis, Chris Siino, Chris Johan-

Springfield evened its record at 22 with a 235-204 Victory over New Providence July 12 in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 competition at
the some of Laura DiCosmo, Liz Bareford and Erin Madara swept the event
some of Matt Reheis, Chris Behar and Danny Riva swept for the boys. Megan
for the girls, while Mike Reheis and Tom Stracey took second and third for the Greenwood taking second for the 15/17 boys.

In the butterfly events, Julie Martinez placed fourth for the 8/under girls, while Matt Stigliano and Jimmy Cottage took second and third for the boys. Karen Bocian and Catie Tupper took third and fifth for the 9/10 girls. For the 9/10 boys, it was Bryan Demberger and John Cottage in first and third. Helene Jesuele and Eula Kozma placed second and fourth for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner and Dennis Tupper took first and second for the boys. For the Tom Stracey and Steve Greenwood pulling it in for the boys.

Springfield then went on to take three of the relay events. The first victory came for the boys 9/12 medley team of David Filepp, Drew DeCagna, Ryan freestyle, Leticia Perez was the top finisher for the girls in fourth place, while Andrasko doing the same for the boys, with Sean Bubb being touched out to nsen and Chris Stracey was also victorious.

... then win 9 golds, 3 silvers at invite

the Summit Seals. Twenty-seven area teams were invited girls and Bryan Demberger seventh, David Filepp eighth boys, Mike Quick took sixth, Nathan Denner seventh and to the event, making for a strong, competitive field of and Drew DeCagna 10th for the boys. The 11/12 girls was Scan Bubb 11th. Matt Reheis won the 13/14 boys race,

Springfield swimmers made a fine showing, setting two meet records and bringing home nine gold, three silver and six bronze medals. Springfield garnered 35 ribbons for

home 4th, 5th and 7th place ribbons for the age 8 boys. taking sixth for the boys. Karen Bocian placed eighth for was third. Imran Faruqi placed sixth in the 13/14 race. The gold in the girls 13/over.

Meet, sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation and For the age 10 group, it was Karen Bocian seventh for the seventh, with Nicole DeFino taking 26th. For the 11/12 Jesuele 22nd, Dawn Johnston 39th and Nicole DeFino Madara placing first and Christine Johannsen third. 40th. For the 11/12 boys, Nathan Denner and Ryan Farrell The backstroke events began with a Springfield vic-

Springfield, Barbara Maul placed 16th, with Helene girls again brought a Springfield victory, with Megan

Springfield's 7/unders were particularly strong in their Springfield battle all the way, with Laura DiCosmo touch-eighth and Allison Filepp ninth. For the 7/under boys, it took third for the 13/14 boys. The 15/17 girls belonged to events. Christine Grywalski placed fifth, Anni Demberger ing out Chris Johannsen to take first and leaving Johannsen was Christopher Jesuele ninth and Adnan Faruqi 11th. Springfield, with Laura DiCosmo bringing home the gold. sixth and Alyssa Karl ninth in the 7/under girls freestyle to with second. Megan Madara took fifth in the event. Bridgette Higgins placed 19th in the age 8 group, while start the meet. In the boys event, Christopher Jesuele took ... The breaststroke events saw age 8 swimmers Danielle Louis Puopolo and Andrew Elekes were sixth and seventh placed 22nd in the 13/under Individual medley. Helene seventh and Adnan Faruqi placed 15th for the 7/unders. DeCagna and Lindsey Beckelman taking 16th and 17th for for the boys. David Filepp and Bryan Demberger took. Jesuele, 11, placed 26th. Matt Reheis won the boys For the 8s, it was Bridgett Higgins in 20th, Erin Higgins in the girls, while Andrew Elekes and Matt Stigliano brought third and fourth in the age 10 event for the boys. For the 13/under, setting a new meet record in the process. David. 25th and Danielle DeCagna in 26th in a large field of girls, home fourth and fifth place ribbons for the boys. Meghan 11/12 girls, Helene Jesuele placed 10th, Eula Kozma 16th Filepp, 10, placed eighth and Bryan Demberger, 10, was Matt Stigliano, Louis Puopolo and Andrew Elekes brought Bubb placed 15th in the age 9 group, with Tim Higgins and Dawn Johnston 22nd. For the 11/12 boys, Ryan Farrell 11/11 boys, Ryan Farrell 11/1

Forty Springfield swim team members traveled to Sunt- Meghan Bubb placed 19th in a large, competitive field of the age 10 girls and Drew DeCagna was second for the 15/17 girls saw Christine Johannsen bringing home the mit Sunday to compete in the annual Summit Invitational age 9 girls, while Tim Higgins placed minth for the boys. boys. In the girls 11/12 group, Barbara Maul placed gold and settling a new meet record in the process. Teammate Megan Madara was fourth. The butterfly events opened with Jennifer Karl and

> Christine Grywalski taking third and fourth for the 7/under a popular event, with a huge field of strong swimmers. For with teammate Imran Faruqi placing eighth. The 15/17 girls. Adnan Faruqi took fifth for the 7/under boys. Matt the age 8 boys. Karen Bocian knocked 1.5 seconds off her time to place 13th in a large, tough field of age 10 girls. won the fifth and sixth place ribbons, with Mike Quick tak- tory, with Jennifer Karl winning the gold for the 7/under Bryan Demberger and David Filepp took gold and silver ing 10th place. Matt Reheis placed fifth for the 13/14 boys, girls. Carolyn Maul took fourth, Christine Grywalski for the age 10 boys. For the 11/12 girls, Eula Kozma placed with Imran Faruqi placing 10th. The 15/17 girls was a placed fifth Alyssa Karl was sixth, Anni Demberger 20th. Nathan Denner was fifth for the boys. Matt Reheis

Mastapeter Funeral Home, Mastapeter increased its lead to Dawn Ressilli two singles. Kenilworth PBA and M.J. Hoag 12-0 in the third as Hompesch M.J. Hoag Contracting 15, Softball League play. Here's a look at the league's Addeo.

Brook Park: Mustapeter batted and had a 9-4 lead after three. Gail around in the first inning, scoring | Engert had three singles and Kathy | eight runs. Singles were hit by Toni Woodring belted five hits, includ-Addeo, Linda Kaiser and Chris ing two singles, one double, one Hompesch, Pat Loers belted a dou- RBI-triple and one two-run homer, ble, three players walked and three hitting for the cycle.

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MFH, PBA, Hoag win in women's softball

Mastapeter scored twice in the Donna Fordney blasted a single, Harding Blue Sky Masontry (1-10) second to take a 10.0 lead. Rose triple and two run double and Kim vs. Kenilworth PBA (7-3) at Black Alluno walked and advanced on a Miller had a one-run single, a triple Brook. M.J. Hoag Contracting double by Lynn Baruka. Allutto and a two-run double. Gail Russo (5-5) vs. Cutting Crew (3-7) at scored on a sacrifice fly by Kaiser. had three singles and one RBI, Brearley. Mastapeter Funeral

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Laura Flora had an RBI-single, (3-7) vs. Pete's Trucking (9-1) at and Baruka scored on an error. Angela Spoio had three singles and Home (8-3) has a bye.

Flamagan and Carol Rueger pro

Springfield tennis team victorious

ment's junior tennis team opened its gles match at 3-6. 9-8 win at Scotch Plains.

John Cpin's steady singles play sandra Puliti bounced back with a 6-4 performances. Neumeister produced 6.0 and 6.4 win.

The Springfield Recreation Depart- wins. Neummeister dropped her sinseason last week (July 12) in the New Splitting their singles matches were Gebauer was edged in his two singles Jersey Town Tennis League with a Daniel Bojara 4-6, 7-5; Vincent Mei matches. 2-6, 7-5 and Lauren Gearity 1-6, 6-4. Everybody who participated for

The tandem of Lisa Neville and Ali- Springfield turned in excellent

produced two wins at 6-4, 6-2. Hard win after opening with a 2-6 loss. Springfield continued its season hitting by Julia Rudakov and Tara Neville also contributed a 6-4 singles this week and has matches scheduled for next week as well.

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Committee named for orchestra benefit

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra announced the members of its honorary committee for the 1994 Fantasy

Cruise benefit fundraiser. For the first time since the orchestra's founding, it will hold its principal fundraiser at a corporate headquarters. Merck and Co. Inc. has offered to allow the symphony to

present this evening on Sept. 24 at the Merck World Headmarters in Whitehouse Station. Nicole Sakowitz, manager of community relations for Merck, said "Merck believes strongly in supporting the artistic endeavors of our community. Hosting this event is one way in which Mcrck is able to express that

Another example of this commitment is the service on the benefit's honorary committee of Richard Trabert, executive director of public affairs at Merck and Co. Joining Trabert on the Honorary Committee are:

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County," added County Manager Ann M. Baran.

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Bard plays given an injection of fun

Patricia Scanlon

time to prevent a catastrophe from tory? How about in the world of fiction? Ever want to enter a novel and influence the action to produce a hap-

pier end? That's the premise at the core of the wonderfully enjoyable, bouncing comedy "Goodnight Desdemona Center

By James C. Shell

Stage

Good Morning Juliet" staged by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and run on the festival's Other Stage at Playwright's Theatre of New Jersey 33 Viltage Road in Madison for a lim-

Throughout her journey to find the As crafted by Canadian playwright "wise fool" who would know the true Ann-Marie MacDonald, "Goodnight author of the sourcework for Shakesstance Ledbelly, a mousy Queens peare's plays, Constance learns a the Other Stage. Morris was also seen University lecturer who is obsessed great deal about herself and imparts some wisdom to Shakespeare's charby an unusual theory: that Shakespeare's "Othello" and "Romeo and acters, who are made to seem two-Juliei" were originally comedies dimensional and immature when no Most enjoyable of the Shakespeadrafted by an unknown playwright, usurped by Shakespeare and unnatur- dictates. ally turned into tragedies. Constance

Speaking in pseudo-Shakespearean is convinced an undeciferable manuscript in a dead language will provide cohorts offer a wry send-up of ly helpless characters. the answers she seeks to prove her Shakespeare and his time-honored "Goodnight Desdemona" runs Symphony President M. Jockers Vincentsen said, "We theory,

are delighted that the honorary committee has formed with . As she obsesses on her theory, the great humor: Othello is not a Moor; nightly at 8:15 p.m., and Saturday so many important individuals willing to 'lend their professional academic life, and what Desdemona is. He is no great warrior, matinees at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are hitle shred of a personal life, Conjust a talker, Desdemona, meanwhile, \$15. Playwright's Theatre of New base. The entire symphony board of directors wishes to thank all the honorary committee members for their gener-until, mercifully, she is whisked away to a land inhabited by Shakespearear characters. In the tradition of Gore tasy Cruise will be mailed to the public in August. The fol- Vidal's "Myron" and Woody Allen's "Purple Rose of Cairo," she is

inserted into a dramatic work and becomes a presence in two of Shakespeare's great tragedies. Jumping in at the moment of the tragic turn, Constance is able to pre-Through her actions, Constance sets "Othello" onto what she believes was its intended course --- toward comic.

happy conclusions: Still pursuing her theory, Cor

the young lovers bore of one another after just one night of married bliss, Constance, who, in true Shakespearean comic style, is disguised to all in Verona as a boy. And the tragic her oine Juliet is revealed to be an overly romantic, self-absorbed brat who is melodramatically fixated on committing suicide for love, or any other rea

son at hand. The NJSF's Other Stage tradition ally offers more experimental work the Bowne Theater down the street at Drew University, Within the context of the Festival, however, "Goodnight Desdemona" is an ideal choice to

offer a counterpoint to the works of Shakespeare's canon. ing the act, she "rewrites" the history cinematic feel and a bawdy air by of the love-struck teens, and not Juliette Carrillo. The cast include festival veterans Patrick Morris as lago and Deidre Harrison as Juliet. Both were last soen in the NJSF production of "Measure for Measure" on

longer following the Bard's dramatic tean send-ups is Caroline Clay's as Desdemona, who brings a most welcome physical strength and passion to blank verse. Constance and her one of Shakespeare's most annoying-

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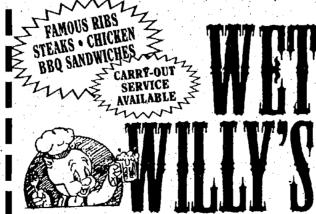
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Poland Symphony and Lawrence Welk Orchestras. Henry is also a member of

include Bob Tokarz on drums and vocals, Dennis Polisky on clarinet and saxo-

phone, Stan Murzyn on trumpet, Joe Milardo on bass and vocals, and Rod Bun-

Echo Lake Park, located off Route 22 East in Mountainside. All performances

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IN TUNE — Linden residents Howard Whitmore, Ruby Robertson and Rence Marino prepare for Linden Summer Playhouse's production of "Annie" to be performed at the Union County Arts Center on Irving Street in Rahway through Saturday. Marino, at right, has landed the leading role of "Annie" and is shown here with Musical Director Robertson and Whitmore who plays the role of "Drake," a servant of Ollver Warbucks. Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for students and senior citizens, and can be reserved by calling

Band celebrates new CD release

Sandbox, featuring Linden resident

Kris Van Cleave, will be celebrating the release of their new CD, "Greatest Hits Volume II" on Friday at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the CD release party begins at approximately 10 p.m. In addition to Van Cleave, who writes, plays keyboards and contributes to vocals, is Ryan O'Dell of Toms River, who plays lead guitar, writes music and performs lead vocals. Dan Mertens of Rutherford plays

drums, and Kevin Miacllo of Ridge wood adds the bass guitar. The band began at William Patterson College in 1992. Last year, they changed their name to Sandbox and added Migello The band has been playing steady engagements in the Shore area and

New York City. The CD contains original work and a remake of "Feelin' Groovy. Sandbox will be selling T-shirts and caps in addition to their CD. Tickets are \$6 and additional information can be obtained by calling the Sandbox Hotline at 908-862-6855.

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like a little excitement too. The Shiki Japanese Steakhouse, at 2245 Route 22 West in Union, is the place for you. "Shiki means our seasons in Japanese," said Frank DellaDonne, owner of the restaurant, adding that he and his partner. Miki Count partner, Miki Okube, have been erving the public at this location or 22 years. They also have a secnd location on Route 35 in Midletown. The restaurant hours are Monday to Thursday 5:30 to 10 рлы, Friday 5:30 to 10:30 р.т., 1 aturday 5:30 to 11 p.m. and Sunday 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. They have a inch menu Monday to Friday from \$42.

When you enter the restaurant, astern decor with its Japanese lanerns on the walls and waitresses vearing the kimono. The atmos ranging in all ages from singles. couples, to business people to unilies with children.

main dining area has eight tables in Shredded cabbage smustard dressing.

Leach table seats seven to 10 peo ple. In the middle of each table is a large skillet, where the action and ccitement takes stage. You are scated with others who all will ing, food and the tools of his trade.

share this adventure. The menu items start at \$3.75 for someone at the table said. appetizers like teba karaage, which in a flurry of activity he starts, first chicken wings "Japanese Style" to Habachi dinners including habachi shrinp, soup, salad, Japanese vegetables, rice, green tea, with dissert sensitive received the sense of the sen essert starting at \$16 to the Shiki scoops the rice mixture into bowls

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The hors d'oouvres include tamphere is very casual with customvegetables deep-fried in a light batter, flakey but crisp. It's tasty and light on the tastebuds. You might There is a lounge area for drinks try the yaki tori, a chicken shish kebab, or the kushi yaki, barbeque and a sushi bar that seats 15 people, which is an experience in itself. The

shredded cabbage salad with a light For dessert, if you have the room, try the green ice cream, which Next comes the main attraction tastes like a sweeter green tea or some sherbet. So for a real treat and enters with his cart full of seasonan exciting dining experience, the Shiki Japanese Steak House is an It's like having your personal chef. event in dining that you'll love again, and again, Call (908)

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he removes the tails and slices them

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cooking on the side — zuchinni.

onions and mushrooms will soon be

part of the feast. The chef then

serves the shrimp still sizzling with

vegetables cooked but crunchy.

The tastes are an experience of fla-

vors that are an exciting treat. Next

he starts cooking the beef and

chicken dishes in the same way.

The chef adds seasoning consisting

of a little sake and soy suace for the

vegetables and the fish has a little

hint of lemon.

Pooch stands-in for 'Annie' co-star

the hit musical "Annie," it discovered sively restored and nationally land-ter box office, 1601 Irving St. that the trained dog playing "Sandy" marked Union County Arts Center had a previous engagement for that has been operating since 1986 on a

not-for-profit basis. So the management of the perfor- The title role in the production of So the management of the performance facility on Rahway's Irving
Street had to mobilize an intensive search for a suitable sub who would search for a suitable sub who would be available for booking for this single performance on such short notice. It found "Brandy," a yellow lab, at the home of Bridget Benisch of Westfield and, after an accelerated with proceeds going toward continuations. search for a suitable sub who would side resident Rob McCord, 21, plays Westfield and, after an accelerated with proceeds going toward continuaudition, immediately signed him up. ing improvements. "Brandy" is still only an aspiring actor with but one previous playbill Your business can grow with more down the house at the curtain call fol-

directing the upcoming production at

In March 1986, Watson, now

arts center vice president, directed the

restored facility's inaugural stage pro

nandoah." for the Union County Edu-

cational Association. She has since

directed several other musicals at the

Rahway showplace, notably las

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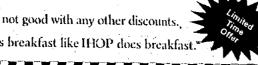
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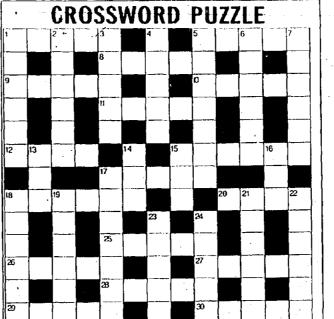
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Local spotlighted in revue

Linden resident Robin I. Edinger Stein in "Chamber Music." Edinger's will be appearing in the Carnival Pro- choreography has been seen in "The ductions presentation of "Broadway Fantasticks," "1776," "From Broad-Improvement Fund of the First Pre- theater Avy Award nomination), and sbyterian Church of Rahway. Edinger is a founding member, is a School. In addition, she has served as

production company which special- general manager of the Regional Thezes in mounting musical events as ater, Masque & Mime Theater fund raisers for non-profit organiza- Foundation. tions. In 1989, the group produced

pell,""Mack & Mabel,""Pippin" and proceeds will benefit the church's "Porgy and Bess," as well as melodies capital improvement fund. For inforfrom films and old standards. Edinger received a b.s. in theater nival Productions Box Office Hotline school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. arts from Emerson College in Boston, at 908-574-9801. Mass., and has continued her studies in HB Studios, AMAS Repertory, and the Actors and Directors Lab, all in New York City, and has taught acting to children and teens at several

schools and camps. She has performed on both N.Y. and N.J. stages in such roles as Ada in "Women Behind Bars," Rita in "Uncommon Women and Others," and Gertrude

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The Ritz Theater of Elizabeth is hosting a show especially for childen on July 31 at noon. The event is titled "The Power Rangers Show," and it will feature musical and lighting effects, scenography, sound and laser rays, and a martial arts showcase. Tickets are \$5. Patrons who purch-

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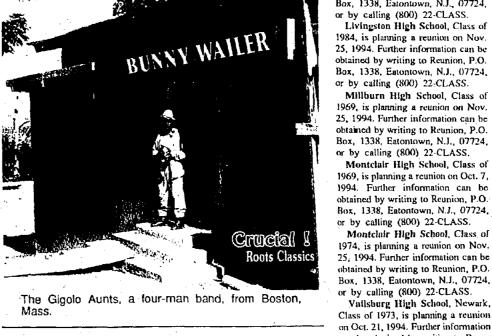
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weak-hearted. Gigolo Aunts,

"Flippin' Out," RCA Records electronics, diametrically opposed to The Gigolo Aunts, a four-man band, the sheer primitivism of their tense, made their name and came of musical brooding music, Stabbing Westward age in the fertile music town, Boston, does not make pretty music in the Mass. Their debut album for RCA is a

conventional sense. That's fine - refreshing collection of well-crafted music does not have to be pretty to pop/rock songs, heavy on hook-laden succeed and that is the case here. This simplicity, tight vocal harmonies and Chicago-based quintet has released a strong musicianship. This is not very compelling first album on Col- wimp-rock by any means. Gigolo umbia, an album, that is quite frankly, Annis hit hard when the music not for the weak of heart. It is not easy demands it and still never loses their listening. Stabbing Westward's music melodic sensibilities. Among the best takes a good deal of concentration, cuts are "Cope", "Lemon Peeler," but if you make the effort, you will be "Ride On Baby Ride On," "Pin Cushrewarded, on tracks like "Control," ion" and "Where I Find My Heaven." "Lies," "Violent Mood Swings," the ... The Gigolo Aunts are a very promistitle song and the chilling "Nothing," ing band and this writer looks forward. with its descriptive lyrics of sea mam- to their next recorded effort.

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CIS 94 Reunion, P.O. Box 9582, Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 1938, will hold its 55th reunion at the East Orange High School, Class Hotiday Inn. Livingston, Oct. 17, of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 1994 at 1 p.m. Further information 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact

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Learn from others' nustakes. VIRGO = Aug 24/Sept 22 YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK News of a breakup up doesn't sur-The next 12 months: rise you, but it does sadden you. The coming year will have its ups five though Vigos aren't known to be the most romantic members of suffered early this year, there will be the rodiac, they do have a soft side. An offbeat favor may be asked of you. Think it through before declin-- décision in September. A' failing LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Jove relationship could come to a A project you thought would monpolize your time turns out to be a . A chance to travel abroad will pr some free time. Take advantage of it. you're looking to make a care Go to the zoo, a museum of some move or change jobs, your best bet place you don't ordinarily frequent. is to wait and after the New Year Write down your dreams in the Good news will come in pairs th marning, as they are significant, spring. You may have some new Share quiet times with loved ones, additions to your family!

Cast sought for Simon play

Westfield Community Players will hold open auditions for its fall 1994 pro duction of "Jake's Women" to be directed by Naomi Yablonsky. This comedy, by Pulitzer Prize winning author Neil Simon, is about a writer so immersed in his craft that he misses out on the fun and love in his relationships with the women in his life.

Auditions will be at the Westfield Community Players Theater, 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at 1000 North Ave., in Westfield. Phone: 908-232-9568. Rehearsals will begin in late August on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the theater. Opening night is Oct. 15 and the show runs through Nov. 5 with an 8 p.m. curtain on Friday and Saturday nights.

☐ Jake — in his 40s; a bright, witty, tentative writer. I Maggie -- his wife, roughly the same age. □ Karen — his sister, somewhat younger. ☐ Molly at 12 — his daughter.

☐ Molly at 21 — his daughter. 17 Julie - first wife and Molly's mother. □ Sheila — his girlfriend.

Actors and actresses will be asked to read from the script and those cast in the show must become dues paying members of Westfield Community Players. Copies of the script will be available in the Westfield Public Library the week

Church slates summer treat

trip of the month with a spiritual Antrim 1844, a restored plantation nights: "A Mid-Summer Treat."

On Aug. 16-18, the group will the Union Mills Homestead and Grist Mill, retracing the steps of history in and head south.

spending two overnights at the New War Musical Review.

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Reverend Nancy Forsberg's next Museum. A contrast will be the emphasis will be a mini-vacation for with an award-winning mansion those who find it difficult to be away where the group will be served lunch. from home for more than a couple of From there, the group will continue to leave the First Congregational Church the 1797 homestead, which was home in Union at 9 a.m. by chartered bus to six generations of the Maryland Shriver family.

The first stop will be in Allentown, Mid-morning on Thursday the Pa., where the group will lunch at group will be on its way to Historic Walp's Restaurant and visit the Liber- Gettysburg where it will enjoy a bufty Bell Shrine before continuing on to fet meal before heading to the Battle Maryland, where the group will be Theater for a performance of a Civil Windsor Conference Center, an his- The group will be back in Union toric campus setting with contempor-sometime during the early evening.

ary comfort. The rooms are modern The total cost for this three-day trip hotel-style accommodations with twin will be \$250 per person, which will beds and private baths, all air- cover round-trip bus transportation, conditioned. This center is owned by two overnights at New Windsor, all the Church of the Brethien and serves meals from luncheon on Tuesday as a world-wide disaster relief com- through luncheon on Thursday (a total plex, which the group will tour while of seven meals), all entrance fees and gratuities, plus theater ticket. Single

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Reception will kick off physicist's photography show in Union library's Les Malamut Gallery

"Bodies of Water," an exhibit of color photographs by Frederick Dammon of Newark, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be on Aug. 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. The show will

Dammont, a physicist, formerly of Bell Labs and now a consultant, expresses his creative abilities through photography. The current exhibit features photographs taken in the course of world travel. He uses enlarged C prints (via internegs) from 35 mm Kodachrome slides.

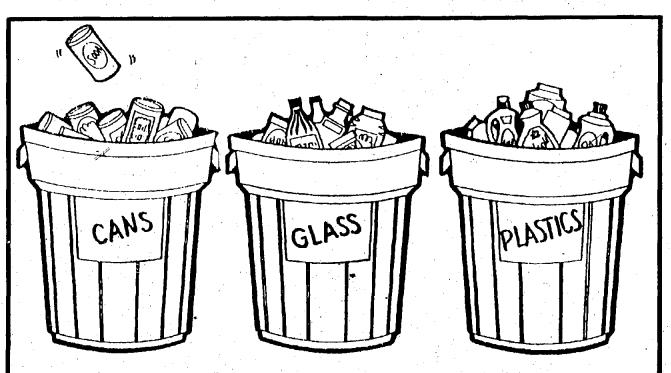
Damont said, "The art of photography is predicated upon light, occasionally enhanced by color . . . based on three thematic concept: catch the event - journalism, invention and originality of vision. Within these three terms I believe my art is best characterized as the lyric expression of a highly personal perception of existing subjects, inspired by impressionist vision."

Among the galleries in which he has exhibited are: Ultimate Image, Hunter Gallery, N.Y.: Montclair Women's Club: Watchung Reservation: Polish Slavic Credit Union in Union; Polish Cultural Center in Clark; and at the libraries in Basking Ridge, Belleville, Nutley, North Arlington and West Caldwell.

The Union Public Library's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed on Saturdays during the month of August.



"Little Island" — Glacier National Park by F. Dammont. The photograph will be part of Dammont's show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The show will run Aug. 31 through Sept. 8.



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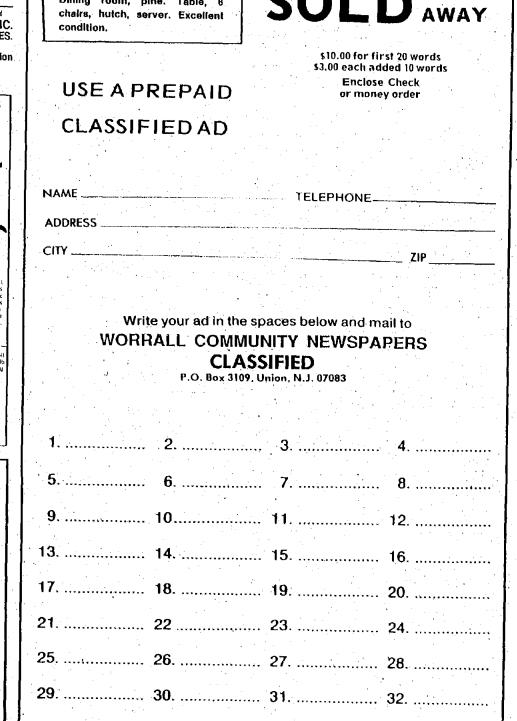
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Refinancing may result in better rates

With the lowest mortgage rates in 25 years, many homeowners in the United States have turned to refinancwith better rates and/or terms. According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, refinancing constituted 63 percent of all mortgage applications in July 1993, compared to only 25 percent in July 1990. In fact, refinancing steadily has: been rising since 1990 with many homeowners refinancing not once,

homeowners refinancing not once, but up to two and three times.

There are several advantages to refinancing your home, according to Walter Vail, president of The Mortgage Corner, a subsidiary of one of the nation's top 50 mortgages lenders the nation's top 50 mortgages lenders

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"Most refinancers are looking to cut
on an equal opportunity basia." their monthly mortgage payments by borrowing at a lower interest rate and freeing up a little extra cash per

month," says Vail.

Other advantages to refinancing, he says, include converting from an other says include converting from a converting from a converting from a converting from a conv adjustable rate mortgage to a fixed rate mortgage while interest rates are down, taking advantage of the equity

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making a decision. An important tip Vail offers homeowners who are refinancing is to find out up front whether the lender will guarantee or "lock" the rate in effect on the day you apply, and at what. cost. Lock periods can run anywhere from 10 to 60 days, but should be long enough to get you through your estimated closing date.

"Locks protect the homeowner from rising interest rates while the loan application is being processed," said Vail. "Homeowners refinance for the specific purpose of getting a lower interest rate, so without a lock your interest rates may be right up where they were when you started." Centerbank Mortgage Company is owned by Centerbank, one of New England's oldest regional banks with assets over \$2.8 billion.

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Jaguar XJ Sedans now 1994 Olds still available have passenger airbags

XI sedans for the 1994 model year is to differentiate the sedans. The XI6 Interior differentation is also the fitting of a passenger side airbag, will have a new Kiwi road wheel, achieved with a new three-flute seat aimed at providing optimum occupant while the Vanden Plas receives a styl- style offered on X16 sedans, and safety. This specification improve ish Aero design. The high-changes to XJ12 provide further ment complements the high safety performance flagship sedan, the enhancement to Jaguar's flagship reputation of Jaguar's sedans. In the XJ12, will feature a 20-spoke wheel. sedan. The XJ12 receives ruchedpast two years, Jaguar has been. All the new road wheels will offer a style seats with piping and stitching, among the leaders in overall injury diamond-turned finish to give a bright plus contrast color panels on door protection, according to the Highway appearance. Loss Data Institute's afinual survey. New column switchgear is intro-Due to fitting of the supplemental duced to improve ergonomics, by and gold front-fender badge. restraint system, the glove box in the raising the column stalks 15 millime-

opening switch is relocated to the for rear view mirror is now mounted components in the engine bay such as interior of the center console box, directly to the windshield and in addtogether with the security system tion, electrochromic operation gives exhaust manifold. selector switch. The passenger-side knee bolster is from following vehicles.

in both front seatbelts to aid occupant a unique folding mechanism allows introduction of free scheduled mainte-All Jaguar sedans receive new road use. Also, all XJ sedans will be wired free loaner car within the warranty

and new tear webbing is incorporated available as standard equipment, and V12 owners will benefit from the wheels for the 1994 model year. Each at the factory to allow the fitting of in-

nocket armrest and center console as well as a new wooden gear shift knob

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improvements, service intervals for modified to complement the airbag Cupholders housed in the forward all Jaguar sedans have been increased operation in the event of a collision, section of the center console are now from 7,500 to 10,000 miles. All XJSthem to be folded away when not in nance, wear-and-tear coverage and

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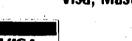
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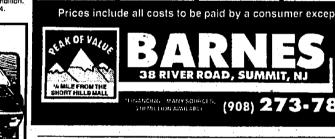
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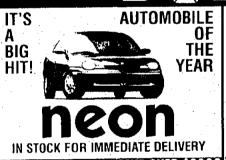
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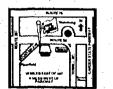
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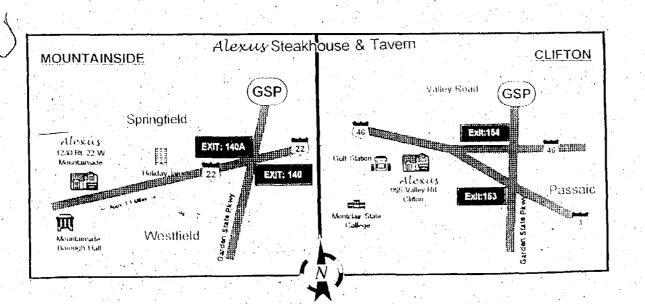
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The inaugural Snapple Bowl saw North Jersey football frozen again, Page B1.

Flower power

'Hair' is being staged by Mystic Vision Players See story, Page B3.2



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Local merchants sound off about the future without Saks Fifth Avenue, Page A2.

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Update

Books to borrow

Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to bo row selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan at the time of check-out.

Twenty-eight day fiction, some books-on-tape and nonfic ion upon approval may be checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Chile approved by the children's lib

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thur 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 Discussion Group, which has been meeting. 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, Plato, Rousseau, Kant, Thoreau and Tolstoy, to name a few.

On Aug. 25, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room, they will discuss "Habit" by James. The discussion leaders are May Daniels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both received training from the Great Books Foundation.

participate. Books may be picked up at the circulation desk. The Springfield Free Publ-

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Community Massive storms ravage Springfield



This downed power line, suffered during Tuesday night's storm, left houses on Cottage

vice Electric and Gas crews worked friend's house in Hoboken to spend

The power outage also presents a

Yanow, a mother of three children.

boy, who was breathing rather heavi-

Tuesday's emergency also led to

Tragedy brings neighbors together

By Norm Sutarla Correspondent On the quiet streets of Springfield, throughout the night to restore service the night. neighbors usually don't congregate to cutomers who lacked power. outside on weeknights for friendly "The power went out about 5 p.m. chaireaws in the street are too loud conversation at around 10:15 p.m. and the biggest thing we're missing is Tuesday's horrendously powerful the refrigeration," said Warner Neighbors turned out in a tour de Avenue resident Bob Gansler.

Neighbors turned out in a tour de Det see at the refrigeration, and the tiggest thing were missing is the refrigeration, and the tiggest thing were missing is the refrigeration, and the tiggest thing were missing is the refrigeration, and the tiggest thing were missing is the refrigeration. Without power, there are no alarm clocks, unless they are battery operated or the manual, wind-up type.

force as the result of a power outage

PSE&G officials were not available caused by downed trees, Residents for comment Tuesday night. A caused by downed trees, Residents for comment Tuesday night. A problem for parents and their kids.

PSE&G crew member said that their "Most of the people here have kids" were hit the hardest, but there were experts believe that it was either a and without power, we're sank," said other pockets of isolated power faismall tornado or, at the very least,
Warner Avenue resident Carol extra heavy-duty winds which caused lures across town.

Deadly lightning, torrential rains the problems. and extremely high winds also left. Many people had no choice but to quite a bit of socialization. areas of Union Township that border cool off outdoors, instead of in air- "You meet neighbors during disas-Springfield in the dark. Early specu- conditioned rooms. Others, like fel ters," said Fran Wickham. Wickham, lations pointed to the possibility of a low Warner Avenue resident Tom a Marion Avenue resident, met Burger, left Springfield for towns that Yanow for the first time in the six. tornado strike in the area. While tree cutters worked on clear- had power and amenities like air- years Yanow has lived in Springfield.

Managing Editor They don't cash checks at the Union. police station, a Newark teen learned fuesday when, in an attempt to flee number showed it had been reported to be a bank, Chisholm explained. justice, he mistakenly ran into Union stolen Monday in Elizabeth.

speed chase on Morris Avenue. According to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, around noon on Tuesday, Officer Steve Holyfield attempted to stop a 1988 Mitsuspeed and changing lanes without sig- the Park Terrace homes by Union Center. Corbett was turned over to the

Fugitive makes mistake of a lifetime evade Holyfield, sparking a 3-mile seen him scurry behind their houses.

chase down Morris Avenue into The 14 year old ran a few blocks away and ducked into Union police A check of the car's license plate headquarters, believing the building "Once inside, the dark-tinted panel

police headquarters, thinking it was a At some point, the driver of the ing and plexiglass, shielding further automobile, 18-year-old Daryn Correinforced his belief that he was in a The youth, 14; was being pursued bett, also of Newark, attempted to bank, so he sat down in the police by the Springfield and Union police make a right turn onto Park Terrace in waiting station," Chisholm said. departments in connection with a high Union. He lost control of the car and hit another automobile, forcing the fugitives to try to escape on foot. The car's third passenger, a ly, and arrested him when they saw 16-year-old Newark boy, was apprehended at the scene by Holy- escaped fugitive. bishi Gulant driving on Morris field. Corbett was later found hiding The juveniles were released to the Avenue for traveling at an excessive under a pile of leaves behind one of Union County Juvenile Detention

naling. When the officer signaled for police, who were tipped off to his Union County Jail and released on a the car to pull over, it sped and tried to whereabouts by residents who had \$7,500 bond.

AirScan survey proves inconclusive

The virtually impossible task of easier by the latest technological records each sighting and location. tive image of tree trunks," Bemier Last May, the county hired AirS-

By Mark Devaney

can, an aviation company located in Florida, to fly over the reservation and white-tailed deer. However, the figure the company arrived at may or may not be emirely accurate.

The initial number was 125 deer counted in a 4,600-acre territory in and around the reservation, well short of the 312 deer speculated by Chief of Park Operations Dan Bernier prior to the survey. Not surprisingly, the figures have become controversial.

notations on what's known as a time- dential areas. Despite the height of the it a hunt, trap and transfer, or another tape generator," said Joe Arthur, plane, its camera still scans deer at an means," Bernier said.

Watchung census and discovered a

Arthur recorded a tape during the said.

discrepancy between his notes and the final figure, revealing there were conduct an infra-red census of the more deer spotted than recorded. "In my notes, I had 121/2 minutes on tape where I spotted 25 more animals," Arthur claimed. "I don't know what happened. Either it just didn't

> over like a regular VCR." Although scanning the park from above is currently the best way to "If there is more than a reasonable know how many deer exist, there are density of deer, then there has to be obviously still a number of glitches in some means to bring that number

house, it isn't visible to get counted. counting deer in the Watching Reser- deer using the infra-red lens and calls areas, even when leaf cover is not prevation has not necessarily been made out a number, while another person sent, are easily hidden by the cumula-

> officially at 164, "We should view the count of 164 as being the minimum number of individuals present in the study area on May 16, 1994," Bernier stated.

work or somehow the tape recorded mine if a deer overpopulation exists by comparing that number with

down. The committee will have to "When we do a count, we make The major problem involves resi-grapple with how that takes place, be

Hemlock's residents hit hardest by storm

By Mark Devaney

Staff Writer A quick yet deadly thunderstorm - the storm. "By 5, the lights were struck Springfield Tuesday night, out. My wife saw the tree down, but cleaving trees of all sizes and drop- we didn't really see how it happing them upon houses and streets, pened. It pulled the meter off my lower was out for more than an house."/

well as in Union. where a massive oak tree was hown speculated. nearly 40 feet high on the trunk. He also mentioned that the storn The top portion of the tree then knocked down his corn patch in a punctured the roof of the home circular pattern.

The 24-inch wide trank went pened was when a twister him straight into the kitchen of the Mountainside seven years ago, home, while two other large Kramer said. branches speared through the Also on the scene was Lo dining room. The family was home Ozimek, owner of Looz Auto in at the time, but no one was hurt.

The entire back deck, some 25 while at work. quare feet in size, was completely overed with branches and leaves. and facia were torn and pinned

beneath the fallen limbs. Inside, three or four rafters were destroyed and lights and sheettock also were ruined. Approximately 5

monstrous tree lay angled across been strewn in their yards and the road held aloft by electrical reighborhoods. Police, electric power lines. It had been pulled right company workers, and tree removout of a patch of ground between ers were scattered about Morni

through," Kramer said, referring to

hour in some sections of town as "Last year the town re-did the sidewalk and that may have Hardest hit was 37 Hemlock, weakened the roots," Krame

"The only other time that hap

Union, who witnessed the storn "There were extreme heavy winds that came so severely they bent trees. I was just waiting for

ripped off and most of the gutter them to snap. Then it stopped and switchboard was inundated with

calls once the storm struck, bu once power went out they were inches of rain water had collected. unable to answer any further calls. "Basically, it's a mobile fish tank . The crew was aware of all the badly milhere," said Mike Tomaio, owner damaged areas and was poised for of M&A Tree of Garwood. Tomalo action in the event of any new and his team arrived at the scene emergency. immediately and were in for a long Residents all over Springfield

were already out of their home-Over on Cottage Lane, another sweeping up the branches that had the sidewalk and Steve Kramer's Avenue. By nightfall the entire town smelled of cut timber.

Generations



Springfield resident Lillian Ruth Osdoby Wurtzel. born in Poland on Oct. 5, 1903, holds Eltan Donell Sulian, born in New Jersey on July 6, 1994, at the Osdoby family reunion at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield last Sunday. The reunion brought together 85 descendents of Polish immigrants Jacob and Anna Osdoby from as far away as Canada, California, Minnesota, and Florida, Many of the relatives had never met each other. A family history and directory was prepared for all who could attend and relatives were asked to leave a personal message on the family videotape that would be distributed to all known family members. Wurtzel lives in Springfield with her daughter, Gloria Sherman. Suflan lives in Paramus with his parents, Fred and Janice.

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