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Setting the stage

A group of concerned citizens are trying to bring an end to the Union County hunt, Page 11.

Paper Mill Playhouse kicks off new season. See story, Page B2.

School bells ringing

Children will return to classes, so check out our Back to School guide for latest trends, See tab.

Springfield Leade:

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Patrick Arthur Fritzer

Update

Area agents cited Eight Springfield area agents were cited July 25 during the 114th Annual Meeting of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for sales excellence during the year ended May 3 Three awards were granted.

"Top 100" for the 100 best sales performers, "Diamond \$10 million, and "Emerald Class" for those who recorded sales of over \$7 million for t

Springfield area winners and awards were Stephen B. Stone, Springfield, Diamond; Jay S. Kennedy, Springfield, Diamond; Wayne J. Morso, Springfield, Emerald; Stephen C. Nitti, Springfield, Emerald; David E. Thursfield, Springfield, Emerald Thomas M. Stransky, Springfield, Emerald; Joseph Barnard I, Springfield, Emerald; and leff Rembisz, Springfield, Eme

. The local award winners are associated with Northwestern's Robert E. Stone general agency n Springfield. Northwestern Mutual is the nation's 8th largest life insurer, with assets of more than \$45 billion. In 1994, for the 12th time in as many years, the company was ranked by the fortune magazine survey as most admired" among the nation's 10 largest life insura

Lock up your homes "You ought to be locked ip"...or at least your home should be...even when you are in it. Many thefts occur from rooms in front of residences then the occupants are out in the back patio or deck or re working in the yard. A thi in the yard knocks on the fro door and enters when no one answers and pilfers the home while the resident are busy o

Locking the front of the nouse while you are out back will normally prevent this type

while the family members a in the house, especially, if one member is home alone, will reduce the possibility of an intruder entering the residence and committing a crime agains whoever is home.

the front door before you op it. An intercom system or a peophole door viewer should utilized. At the very least, look out a window to see who is the porch before opening the door. Many criminals have used a pretext of being a repairman oliceman, salesman or even a clergyman to gain access to a residence to commit a crime. vou are not certain who is a he door, do not open it and admit that person if you are nome alone. Do not admit to myone that you are home

idea...Keep your doors locked If you have any questions, comments or need a home survey please contact the Springfield Crime Prevention Unit of the Springfield Police

Liebeskind leaves behind legacy in two towns

zabeth Fritzen, who is also captain of the Springfield Rescue Squad. "He such as dedicated, compassionate and the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. He was one to the people and the police. The was one to the people and the police are the people and the people are the people and the people and the people are the peop

was a person who just gave and gave caring were echoed by many. Fritzen said she met Liebeskind 25 about him," Fritzen said.

Harold Liebeskind, who had been the tax assessor in Maplewood for the last 14 yers, died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 67.

Mospital, Summit. He was 67.

Liebeskind more than 35 years ago when he was a police officer in New ark walking the South Ward beat where Liebeskind owned and oper-friendship and for his involvement where Liebeskind owned and oper-friendship and for his involvement. But Liebeskind will leave a legacy Maplewood at about the same time. ated his own children's clothing store with police," he said. that reaches beyond Maplewood into Fifteen years ago, Fritzen started on Clinton Avenue which bore his Although Liebeskind was battling meighboring Springfield, where he was a long-time resident and captain was a long-time resident and captain with three months later, Liebeof the Springfield Police Auxiliary for skind started in the tax assessor's late 1960s, Liebeskind became was running. Although he did not stay

"He was a dedicated servant in worlded in a police-community relations committee for the South Ward.

"He was a dedicated servant in the south ward.

Springfield as well as Maplewood," After the riots, Gibson said he looked to Liebeskind as the "glue that held the neighborhood together."

"I just can't say enough good things mending process," Gibson said. "He

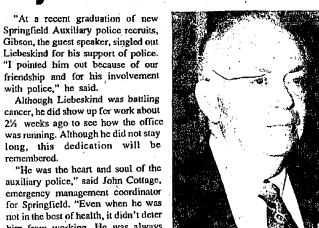
years ago when she started working for the Rescue Squad in her home-manager for Union County, first met. Springfield Auxiliary police recruits, Harold Liebeskind, who had been town. She and Liebeskind worked Liebeskind more than 35 years ago Gibson, the guest speaker, singled out

> involved in a police-community rela- long, this dedication will be tions committee for the South Ward. remembered.

of those people who helped with the him from working. He was always was always part of the solution."

encouraging the new recruits." Cottage said the auxiliary police will retire Liebeskind's badge, No. 810, the first badge ever retired by the force. He added that the Police Auxil- situations. He made everyone feel iary of the Year award also will be their situation was important," she named after Liebeskind as a "living added." purpose of the force.

"He really knew property and real-ly cared about the people and their Gerald, and two grandchildren."



tribute"; the award is given to the Last December, he received the auxiliary officer who exemplifies the Russell T. Wilson Award from the Association of Municipal Assessors "I admire his fortitude," Maplew- in New Jersey for his service to the ood Mayor Ellen Davenport said. assessing field and for helping pass a "Harold was a well-respected tax veterans bill which made state veterassessor in the state and was respected and laws conform to national ones, by the people he had to deal with."

Surviving are his wife, Beverly;

Trap-and-transfer is strong possibility

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor

confines, trapped, and then shipped off to another location for a specific find some kind of rea-Director Dan Bernier.

It's a disaster waiting to happen,

purpose may be a real possibility as a feasible alternative to the hunt, so says Union Court P. t. Sonable alternative. says Union County Parks Division because there really is no place you

The most updated information "It has been reported before by the about the trap-and-transfer program Echo that MacNamara's group would was presented two weeks ago to the guarantee that the deer would not be Deer Sub-committee of the Watchung killed for food or clothing, or released Reservation Management Committee. into another hunt, but that's only hal The committee was formed in early the truth," Bernier said. "They will June to investigate ways to improve only guarantee that if that's what we the county park and solve the white- specify, meaning we'd have to pay for

and submit our final recommendation much of the vented vitriol of anti-hunt to the freeholders," Bernier said. "So activists. In his capacity as parks diviwe are not going to be jumping the sion director, accountable to Union gun on any given issue and saying County Director of Parks and Recreathat, well, that sounds great to this tion Charles Sigmund, he has been issue and then something else comes viewed by many animal rights activalong and we can say that sounds ists as a point man for the freeholders. "But nonetheless, if what we have

been presented so far is accurate and we can really perform this service for less expense to the taxpayers than a hunt, then this option looks like a real possibility," Bernier said. The trap-and-transfer program was presented to the committee by the Red

Hook, New York-based Fauna Research Inc. under the direction of Dr. Mark MacNamara. In his proposal, MacNamara explained that there are a wide range of possibilities regarding the scope of the program, ranging from Fauna Research simply should be used only for sterilization nar on how to trap and move deer to a purposes, whereby the deer are supplying the equipment and a semicomplete program where the company does the actual trapping and is mate disposition of the deer.

mittee regarding this issue could end Kiell said. up halting or killing it.

'Nobody wants a hunt Trap-and-transfer, the process by in Union County. It is which deer may be lured into certain the committee's duty to

them to house those deer, which "The final say on the issue will be would not be financially feasible." had when we adjourn our meetings. Bernier has been the focal point of

Among those who have criticized Kiell, who has served as a representa tive of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance in the absence of committee

member Linda Niedweske. "Bernier is the propaganda man" Kiell said, "Sigmund is the power behind the gan people, but he lets Bernier be the spokesman. Bernier is their

was the majority opinion of the committee's community representatives that the trap and transfer option pany does the actual trapping and is responsible for the transport and ultimost disposition of the deer into the reservation.

A major concern of deer transport along with the talk of trap-andis what would be done with the deer transfer anyway. At the last minute, once they have been moved. Bernier they will explain that it can't be done. hinted that certain dispositions among that Fish and Game, despite their curthe animal rights activists on the com-

"If the figures we've seen are accu- that a hunt is not already "in the rate, and granted, they have so far books" for next year. been only ballpark estimations, then "Nobody wants a hunt in Union

there's little doubt that trap and trans- County. If at all possible, it is the fer could be a viable alternative," Ber-committee's duty to find some kind of nier said. "However, that is giving reasonable alternative, be it trap and "It doesn't make much difference into the concession that it would be transfer, immuno-sterilization, or how it was canceled. It just gives us left up to Fauna Research as to what to something we have not been pre-

Police patrol shift a curious action

knocked to the ground, tugged 🐇

of Union County.

burglary. at the relatively crime-free center of Keeping the doors locked

It is also a good idea to determine who is knocking of

secome the victim of a crime they go downtown shopping or go on a trip. But all too many times people become victims b rimes when they least expect t, when they open their own

Lock on to a good Department at 201-912-2243. Springfield freely in search of crim-

However, recently, Chief Wilthrough parking lots, and run over liam Chisholm has elected to take by stolen vehicles, it is reasonable one man out of a patrol car and stafor Springfield residents to believe tion him on the relatively calm strip that all policemen would be free to from the stop light at Morris patrol Route 22, the highway that is Avenue and Caldwell Place to the billed as the grab-and-drag center intersection of Mountain Avenue and Morris Avenue between 6 and But while Route 22 is being ter- 10:30 p.m. According to sources,

rorized, one quarter of the men on there has not been a serious crime the 3 to 11 shift are pounding a beat in that area in years. On that particular detail, town. Even with the crime rate in Chisholm has dictated that the foot Springfield increasing, and particu- patrolman is not allowed to enter larly, with grab-and-drug robberies any stores, is not allowed to talk on Route 22 occurring almost with anyone unless help is monthly, it should interest residents - requested, and is not allowed to that the chief of police has opted for move from the corner of Mountain a rather peculiar realignment of Avenue until 7 p.m.

Chisholm could not be reached Exactly half of the violent grab- for comment about the shift. Captain Vernon Peterson stated and-drags that have taken place in 1994 happened during the 3 to 11 that the chief had "decided about a p.m. shift, when there are four pat- month ago to reinstitute a corner rolmen on duty. Those men were post that had been in effect 24 hours allowed to roam the streets of a day for nearly 30 years,"

inal activity, especially in areas out there for the protection of peowhere criminal activity is known to ple in the center of town," said Now that Michaels' Backstree

Cafe has opened, along with two liquor stores and the Foodtown; there is more pedestrian traffic i that area, according to Peterson. Another man who would con ment on the change was Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who admitted that "a morale problem within the Springfield Police Department is no

"One officer is basically stuck o the corner of Mountain and Mor ris," Katz said, "I have mentioned this issue several times to the Township Committee and once "The guy could be on the road waiting to answer calls for service.

Katz declared. 'Katz was then asked if Springfield Police Department had more of an obligation to patrol the town center rather than Route 22

Zoning Board postpones hearing

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

Colonial Association have to wait for and groups," wrote Blazoski. the October meeting of the Spring-It was Stop & Shop that postponed the request that the board decide whether or not they could operate under the same use variance as Saks Fifth Avenue.

If the board denies a continuance on the use variance, it could prolong or put an end to Stop & Shop's bid for A letter written by Michael Blazo-

ski, a real estate manager representing Stop & Shop, was distributed to resiproperty in question, as well as the block captains and officers of the Colonial Association.

"Our company philosophy is that

meeting of the Zoning Board, we plan to use the weeks ahead to schedule meetings where we can discuss our dents within close proximity of the project and receive input from the community," Baglivo concluded. Augie Franzoni, president of the

"We were ready for Aug. 16 and we

about our projects. We like to learn will be ready for Oct. 18. It really more about our neighbors, and for our doesn't matter," said Franzoni. The fate of the property at 92 Mill-neighbors to learn more about us. In "When we heard it was postponed burn Ave, will remain unknown until the days ahead, we look forward to we groaned a bit because some of us the fall. Both Stop & Shop and the meeting with many local individuals had canceled our vacations. But in a way it is better because more residents In another statement on behalf of will be around in October," Franzoni Stop & Shop written by Vince Bagli-

' See PATROL, Page 2

vo, a spokesman for the store, com-When asked if he thought Stop & munity relations were also stressed. Shop could possibly have anything to "Meeting with individuals and say that might change the stance of groups from the community is an the Colonial Association, Franzoni important part of our efforts to create replied, "I don't think so, neighborhood-friendly and user-"We have nothing against Stop &

friendly Stop & Shop stores," stated Shop. It's a nice store, but it doesn't particularly belong in that nook and "By adjourning until the Octobercramy of Springfield with the traffic, noise, and the intensity of its operations," Franzoni explained. Franzoni did not care too much

Colonial Association, was relatively more time to think," Franzoni said, do with the deer once transported, sented with yet," Bern

about why Stop & Shop called off the

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Route 22 robberies grab hold of local shoppers By Mark Devaney

You're a 41-year, old woman and it's 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 6, 1994. You're walking out of Barnes & Noble on Route 22, a beautiful store and, chances are, you've just bought something beautiful for yourself or a loved one. You turn your attention to home, Elizabeth, but you're not going to get there Before you can reach your car

you receive a punch in the arm and your handbag is being pulled from you by a car that came out of

In a panic, you hold on to your bag, until your body is yanked along an asphalt surface. Fortunately, the strap of the pocketbook snaps. The car speeds away. You're left injured in a parking lot in Springfield, a town you always thought to be a safe place.

Four nights later, you're a 47-year-old woman from Union and you're in the parking lot of The Olive Garden across the highway. It's 7 p.m. and you're either on your way into the restaurant or on your the county. way out; pleasant expectation or a fine dinner fills your stomach.

The next thing you know, a strange car pulls beside you. The passenger leans out and hits you in your face and knocks you to the ground. But before you land, some-Back at Barnes & Noble two

time you're lucky. Because the next time it's 12:34 LaPolla.

By Ray Lehmann

Managing Editor

somewhere in front of the Municipal

golf course and possibly a video I

"If a video were to be includ

then we would also have to make

available a playback machine, a pov

er source, and possibly even a televi-

sion, because when this thing is dug

up 100 years from now, these might

all be obsolete technologies," said

Bicentenial Committee member Jeff

Katz, also a member of the Townshi

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tory of the township.

Building, are newspaper accounts,

and now it's a stolen jeep that's bearing down on you. surrender your purse, but that's not all they're willing to take. Some how the jeep rolls over you and

crushes your legs.

You wake up on May 17, at 1:30 p.m., you're a 65-year-old woman from Springfield. This time they don't get your bag so easily, but they still drag your body along Mountain Avenue some 30 feet. Finally, it's Aug. 2, 9:11 a.m. and you're a 44-year-old woman from Newark. Rather than grab your pocketbook first or strike you, they simply drive their vehicle into your right leg before taking what

That's exactly what all this is about: them taking what they want. The real question is, how much more can you take? Women in Union County ought to ask that question to the people who are supposed to be protecting them, because Route 22, and particularly the stretch of that highway

running through Springfield, has become the grab and drag capital of There are a lot of factors that make the area appealing to criminals - the speed with which the robbery can be executed, large parking lots with defenseless women carrying handbags, and a

highway that grants criminals easy how, he has swiped your handbag. access and virtual invisibility. "Route 22 has so much activity, weeks later, 6:20 p.m., Jan. 24. so many cars, so many possible vic-You've changed into a 34-year-old tims. Within 10 seconds of a crime, woman from Cranford. This time they can be one of several hundred you're pushed and punched. This cars," said First Assistant Prosecutor of Union County Michael

p.m. on Feb. 9. You're still in the One point LaPolla stressed was parking lot of Barnes & Noble; the fact that crimes like grab and you're still a woman from Cranfrags are but part of a series of control of your handbag, you're scratched," he said.

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As the final event Springfield's materials from different school pro- October 20th, which may cause a con-

Bicentennial, the township's time jeers and community organizations to flict with the Union County Historical

week at Monday's meeting of the tructed to mark the site of the capsule. "The Bicentenial Committee ha

the capsule, which will be buried would interfere with local utilities at innovative ways," Katz said.

school projects, a Coca Cola bottle, water bottle, rnug, information from the 1993's U.S. Open at the Baltusrol

Among the items that will go into dictated, in part, by whether or not it long, they've raised a lot of money in

Township time capsule to be planted

capsule will be buried on October 16th at 2:00 p.m., it was decided this A granite monument will be consider. Societies.

capsule will be buried on October be put into the capsule."



The Barnes and Noble book store on Route 22 has been the site of several 'grab and

theft. And though carjackings have only problem is that the criminals "shouldn't carry irreplaceable items been steadily decreasing since who commit grab and drag don't or large sums of money." 1991, the chain that connects stolen | care if the woman lets go or not. All cars to grab and drags still exists. they want is the handbag," Leven-"Crime in general is down son pointed out. "The key motivabecause so much involves a stolen tion for robbery is cash. But what car. Stealing a car is not for the sake we've found from the people who of stealing a car. It's for the sake of have been arrested is that they committing another crime," wanted cash for the purpose of illiexplained LaPolla. And of those cit drugs." who "steal cars for the purpose of crime, most are drug related," it up. Nothing in your handbag is LaPolla added.

who commit grab and drag crimes. thrills and drug usage do little to through parking lots of slow-movjustify their obvious total indifference to human life. Springfield Detective Judd Levenson's words aptly characterize the men who terrorize Route 22. "It's a degree of laziness. The

car, which is almost always a stolen vehicle, is what they use to force Levenson said.

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drag' robberies, but none since hiring a security company in February. the grab and drags that have taken place in 1994 have occurred

"If you do become a victim, give worth losing your life over," But when it comes to the men Levenson said. "Be aware when walking ing vehicles coming up behind you

without passing you. They'll actually sit in the lot waiting for a " target. They like to position their vehicle so that once the grab and drag is done, they can just get back on the highway," Levenson noted. LaPolla had similar words of

"When it comes to fighting for from doors for fear of getting it

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., "because there's more pedestrian traffic. You won't see this late at night because targets of oppor-

Lastly, it is significant that all of

tunity are few," Levenson stated Barnes & Noble, the site of hal of Springfield's grab and drags, has taken measures to keep their park ing lot safe. Since a guard equippe with a jeep has been patrolling

a time, it is still likely to crop up again. It's not easy to predict because it's not easy to stop. It's also easy to become a victim Six women know what it's like to "Don't park your car far away be attacked nuthlessly for pocket change. Statistically, they represent

half of the robberies in Springfield

Patrol change questioned (Continued from Page 1) munity to survive, we have to b Springfield resident.

esident of Springfield is just as think it is," said Katz. important. The most important "The PBA is very concernthing is that the crime occurred in about the deployment of manpower "If we expect our business com- Fenton, president of the PBA.

ecause, thus far, only one of the careful about the image we convey grab-and-drag victims was a to the people who want to do business here. It tells people that maybe "The fact that a victim is not a Springfield is not as safe as we oringfield," answered Katz. in this manner," said Officer Mitch

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

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Rainforest Rap, an educational entertainment production, from 10 a.m. to noon. Adults and children can discover amazing facts about tropical rainforests and find out how your family can make a difference when it comes to rotecting this valuable resource. Play the rainforest game, watch a short video and enjoy a delicious rainforest treat! The fee is \$4 per person. At 1 p.m., the Trailside Nature and Science Center will present All About Meteors, Get ready for the Perseid Meteor shower. Find out what, where and when to look for it and where meteors come from. Get a close up look at a real meteor too! Children under 6 years old will not be admitd. The fee is \$2.75 for adults and children and \$2.35 for seniors.

☐ From 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 2:15 p.m., the Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Bubbles by the Billions -- bubble fun for the whole family! Participants will be divided into age groups for activities on different levels. Grownups can help K-second graders with giant bub bles, billions of bubbles and other experiments. Older children can try bubble challenges. The fee is \$3.50 per person. It advisable to wear wet-

able clothes or a bathing suit.

The Springfield Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at B p.m. in the conference room in the administration wing in the rear of Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield

The Trailside Nature and Science will present Stories in the Sky. Find out how the constellations got their names and the stories behind

them. Look for the Great Bear, Cygnus the Swan and many more. For ages 4-6 accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$2.75 for adults and children and \$2.35 for seniors.

The Springfield Township Committee will hold its regular meeting in the Municipal Building courtroom, Mountain Ave, Springfield.

☐ The Union County Regional High School District Board of Educaion will hold a board conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Instructional

Media Center, Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will play at Echo Lake Park in Moun tainside at 7:30 p.m. as part of its summer arts festival. The concert is

free. A dance floor and refreshment stand will be available. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Cranford High School. [] From 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., the Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Predators. Giselle Smisko of Avaian Wildlife will discuss and exhibit live hawks and owls. Find out about the importance of birds of prey and snakes in keeping rodents and insect populations in check, The

fee is \$3 per person, for children ages 4 and older. Aug. 25 The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public

neeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room. The Morristown Unitarian Felloewship will present New Expectations, a singles dance which is expected to bring in people from all across New Jersey, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Towers on Route 22 East, Mountainside. Jackets are required. For more information, call (201)

Il It's "Gaetic Night" at Echo Lake Park, as the Paddy Noonan Band performs at the summer arts festival. In case of rain, the concert will be

held at Cranford High School. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a w ession at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room.

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Residents hope to end 'deer slaughter

Managing Editor

ing the seats, lining the walls and filing into the hallway, a coalition of Court in Brooklyn and a meeting with New Jersey Animal Rights gamering more information about local lobbyists, community groups and concerned citizens met Monday

William Tell Mott, then-director of the National Park Service. Mott submando noted that, in his investigation immuno-contraception.

Alliance representative Ben Crimmuno-contraception. The National Park Service and Concerned Citizens met Monday. night in the Scotch Plains Municipal sequently shut down the hunt several tions of freeholder campaigns, he Director Dan Bernier, for one, ques-Building to lay down what they feel days early, the only time in history found that the vast majority of money tioned the meeting's timing. will be the groundwork for a massive that has happened. campaign to to put an end once and Glassberg said the shutdown was a blican and Democratic committees. issue its recommendation for next

group, informally dubbed "Amalgamated Taxpayers of Union County,"
hosted a talk by Dennis Glassberg of

"What I've found out through this

"What I've found out through this I've found out through the I've fou the Long Island-based animal rights is that park service departments, be it for Thursday's freeholder meeting, at Both alternatives were discussed at group Save Our Animals. In 1989, the Fish and Game or whoever, lie to try which he said to expect more than the citizens meeting, and organizer organization's intense lobbying to advance a generally hidden agenbrought about the shutdown of the da," Glassberg said. "In our case, it deer issue.

take action and make a declaration of of married actors Alec Baldwin and Glassberg detailed the history of Long Island. The high-profile they his group and some of the ways they brought to the cause landed the group have had success in the past, includon Fox's nationally broadcast tabloid

ing massive petition drives, civil suits. TV program "A Current Affair." investigations of public official misabsolutely atrocious. These were bow
Cuomo unless he stopped the hunt,

right up and pet them," the Commack, the hunt would be stopped."

had over 25,000 names." Through these petition drives and running for election, Ed Force and he intense media coverage surround- Chairman Frank Lehr.

for all to the hunt in the Watchung victory for anti-hunt activists and set a "You have to really investigate year to the freeholders," Bernier said. precedent for the more-recent cancel- those committees, see where their "Nothing is set in stone right now, and Organized by Union County Tax- lation of the Suffolk County hunt, an money is coming from, because it all certainly trap-and-transfer and payer Coalition President and Mounissue in which Save Our Animals was gets hidden when it goes to the freeimmuno-contraception are options ainside resident Patty Bryden, the also deeply involved. He also holder candidates," Crimaudo said. which at this time seem like real

Fire Island, New York, deer hunt by was that the Neanderthal mayor and "Once you get the ball rolling, there "What we should be pushing for is the National Park Service, the only his cronies had real estate interests is no one who can stop you," Glass- not trap-and-transfer, which the state time in history that body has interand didn't want the deer eating up berg said. "By the second meeting, I will never accept, it's trap-andshrubs and gress on otherwise imma- guarantee you there will be national sterilize. We have veterinarians who

"Deer, like all living things, have a right to survive and coexist, contrary

With the Suffolk County hunt, Among the other tactics discussed

"media people covering this." are willing to volunteer their services to castrate the bucks and drug and tag to what your freeholders think," Glassberg was able, through connec- at the meeting were to mount massive the does," Bryden said. Glassberg said. "When the rights of tions he has in the entertainment letter-writing campaigns to all local In his closing remarks, Glassberg deer are infringed, it is our time to industry, to enlist the public support newspapers and to make sure to send urged the audience that the only way

Kim Bassinger, who live on eastern resentatives and senators with all action. correspondence. ence included the New Jersey Animal berg said. "You have to get your mes-

Rights Alliance, the Guardians of sage through to the freeholders that, if Woods and Wildlife of Union County, they don't listen, they will soon be out "We carned so much publicity conduct, and colebrity endorsements. through that that we were able to the Concerned Citizens of Union of office, and possibly in jail."

"When I first heard about the deer gather almost 100,000 signatures of hunt on Fire Island, it was just before people throughout Long Island who Christmas 1988. I thought it was were willing to boycott Governor hunters who were cruelly slaughtering Glassberg said. "I got a call the next deer that were so tame you could walk day from the parks commissioner that

Long Island resident said. "A few According to Glassberg, the prime friends of mine and I got together to lesson that Union County residents try to do something to stop this Nean- could learn from his group is that derthal barbarity and started distribut- "politicians only understand the boting petitions. Within three weeks, we tom line." He suggested that residents target the two incumbent freeholders

ing the issue, Save Our Animals was "Write to both of those guys, and able to exert enough political pressure all the freeholders, saying you want on local and state legislators to guar- lists of all their contributors and all antee movement on the issue. They the contracts that were awarded. caught even the attention the U.S. Ninety-nine percent of the time you

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contributed is from the county Repu- "The deer sub-committee has yet to

clarify the "trap-and-transfer" issue

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Staff Writer

The event will raise funds for the completed work will be auctioned tributions and an ad journal which food bank, which ships between 10 off." and 14 million pounds of supplies Another original happening at the no limit to the amount of people who annually to shelters and soup kitchens ball will be the appearance of look-a- can come to the event because the

The ball will be in the food bank's "Iremendous."

tion" to help raise funds for the food be \$75, with volunteers who have Lava lamps, platform shoes, "Mod bank in a unique way. logged in more than 50 hours at the Squad" memorabilia and bell bottoms "Artists will be donating work that food bank admitted for \$50. All prowill be dusted off Oct. 22 when the was inspired by the food bank or one ceeds will go to the food bank and Community FoodBank Warehouse in of the shelters it serves," Erlichman Erlichman said they hope to raise Hillside has its first Aquarius Blue said. "Most of the artists will be using \$50,000 from the event. Funds will food packing to create their art. The also be raised through corporate con-

hroughout the state.

The ball was the brainchild of planned for Sept. 27 and people are warchouse is so expansive.

"We can accomodate as many peo-Director of Development Julia Erlich- asked to come dressed as politicians, ple as want to come," she said, adding man: She has been working on the musicians or other public figures from the response from the save the date event with the assistance of 17 of the the late '60s to early '70s. cards she mailed out has been

will be distributed at the ball. There is

The event will consist of a cocktail 280,000-square-foot, warehouse, To receive an invitation to the party, a buffet dinner and dancing to which Erlichman said even the volun- Aquarius Blue Jean Ball, call (908) hits of the '70s. Artists from through- teers will not be able to recognize. "It 355-FOOD. The event will run from out New York and New Jersey are will be a '70s explosion," she said. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Children's Specialized to hold gala ball

Mountainside, will be held Oct. 15 at to the United States." A nanel of area business leaders "Passport to New Horizons." The tory, Umbrella Ball guests will be

Chairing the 1994 Advancement the cocktail area, where they will 233-3720, Ext. 276. Committee is Chatham resident John dance to the sounds of the band Children's Specialized Hospital Mariano, an attorney with Schwartz, "Uptown Swing."

The seventh annual Umbrella Ball, to have 850 guests, many of whom boat to leave Ellis Island that evening the annual black tie gala to benefit may have had relatives who came will be treated to a cruise around the Children's Specialized Hospital in through Ellis Island upon their arrival Statue of Liberty.

a statue that has welcomed patients at exhibits which contain photographs, year," Mariano said. the hospital's from entrance since period clothing and personal items. Further information about the

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1906. The statue, a gift of longtime

Dinner will be held in the registry

Umbrella Ball may be obtained by CSH benefactor Dr. J. Ackerman Col-room, where immigrants waited to contacting Barry Haber, director of es, depicts two young children under have their paperwork processed. Foldevelopment for Children's Specialthe protection of an umbrella. lowing dinner, guests will return to ized Hospital Foundation, (908)

Mariano, an attorney with schwartz,
Simon, Edelstein, Celso and Kessler.

The Circle Line Ferry will transport

"We are quite excited about this Umbrella Ball guests to and from Lib
"In the Circle Line Ferry will transport be diatric rehabilitation hospital, treats children and adolescents from birth year's gala," Mariano said, "We hope erty State Park, Passengers on the last through 21 years of age.

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"We're very happy that the mempers of Ethicon Employees Federal Credit Union are helping Children's dreds of children we serve each year," field, and is accessible from all roads said Philip Salemo III, vice president and highways.

The day will begin with a buffet

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Expo is produced exclusively by luncheon followed by a shotgun tee Steve Ritzer Associates. off at 1 p.m. The registration fee of \$175 per person includes 18 holes of golf, golf carts, scorer, green fees, prizes and awards, buffet luncheon, When patrons come to the Spring- field Free Public Library patrons who mid-course refreshments, cocktail field Free Public Library looking for donate a recent hardcover best seller hour and evening hors d'oeuvres. The information about office equipment to the library will receive a free video practice range is open all day and is and computers, there's no better referrental from the library's video collecncluded in the player price. Hole-in- ence periodical than What to Buy for tion. Books donated under this progone prizes include a car provided by Business, the leading consumer guide ram should be in good condition so Support of the golf classic is also

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Group works on watershed to protect the environment

By Catherine King Correspondent

the shore or getting served in the city, Kelth Prederick, 18, and Daryl ples, making certain to tap out air preserve and restore water quality and wildlife habitats in land whose water and air temperatures. water drains into the Arthur Kill. Finding out what actually is liv-

throughout the county reaching from the Arthur Kill in Linden to outdoors from Boy Scout experi-

reserved than Gruet, both are eager they feel water testing is a natural to identify and explain the stream extension of their concern for the environment they are exploring, environment. They are more intro-Walking through waist-high muddy spective in manner and regard their stream beds embedded with decay- work with a level of intensity which ing plant matter, the potent smell of distinguishes them from others

bubble at the surface. Hiking along rugged and swampy wetlands is While most kids spend summers considered necessary to reach the dreaming of a car, a weekend down various water testing sites.

Cruet, 19, both of Woodbridge, bubbles before applying chemicals to stabilize the oxygen levels. Upon ng project as part of the Arthur Kill obtaining all water samples, tests Watershed Association, an environ- for oxygen, alkalinity, phosphate, mental group whose purpose is to carbon dioxide and micro-organism

While efforts have focused on ing in the waters is the best way to revitalizing aquatic life along know whether the quality of stream Pumpkin Patch Brook, Sucker water is capable of supporting Brook and Robinson's Branch healthy aquatic life, Gruet which run through Colonia, Wood- explained. By studying various bridge, Rahway, Edison and Clark, plant and water life, a food web can they eventually hope to expand the be constructed as a guide to identify water monitoring project through- organisms' cating habits. In this out the Union County watershed way, if harmful substances are and to educate people how to view water as a valuable resource instead web can help pinpoint the source of of treating their streams as sewage a problem and remedies can be systems. The watershed extends taken to cure that part of the web. to grass clippings, pesticides and

Echo Lake in Mountainside. ences and hunting outings, respec-Although Frederick is more tively, Gruet and Frederick said streams is more enjoyable than con-ducting lab work, both men agreed. On the other hand, observing the wildlife and watching the change in seasons are the most appealing aspects of their job.

As they travelled along the stream banks, their knowledge of the outdoors was evidenced as they identified the cawing of a red hawk, and observed a dwarf sumac's blossoms, which were swarming with bees.

scene for most adventurers, but the · Frederick extended his hand to pet a furry buzzing bee with his index

along the stream banks, but a vast

What is most upsetting to the quality of stream waters is the pour ing of hazardous chemicals and grass clippings into the waterways. Gruet said. Teaching people to valbecause people frequently refuse to problem until it has threatened their own lives or properties, he added.

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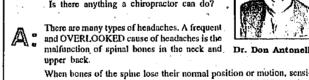
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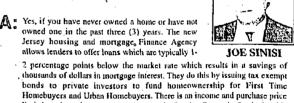
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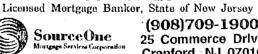
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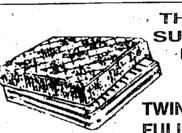
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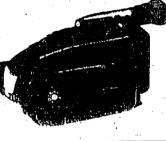


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Common sense is endangered species

Ever since the idea of a hunt in the Watchung Reservation was first concocted, the issue has centered around the fact that something needed to be done about the reservation's deer overpopulation. As a result of man's centuries of interference, we no longer see timberwolves and bobcats hanging around the reservation. Subsequently, with none of these natural predators to keep the deer population in check, the logic is that it is man's duty to take the place of these predators and hunt the deer

But there is a simple, basic flaw in this logic. According to recent studies, there is no overpopulation of deer in the reservation. In fact, there are no deer in the reservation at all - or in all of Union County,

That's right. For those who thought they wrecked their car by smashing into a deer, or they saw a family of deer bounding. along in the reservation or had their tomato garden eaten by deer, it all must have been their imagination, because these deer don't exist.

The biggest joke of all has to be on the hunters, who thought they had killed 88 deer in the hunt last year. Well, they can erase those notches from their belts and take the stuffed heads off their walls, because there couldn't have been any deer to kill. Union County is 100 percent deer free.

This must be a joke, residents might be saying, or at the very least a desperate ploy to try to convince the public that there wasn't a need for a hunt. But what animal rights organization could have possibly expected the public to buy that piece of nonsense?

The answer, the same people who pushed for the hunt in the first place - the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and

In a report published recently in the Bergen Record detailing the growth of the state's deer population from 75,215 in 1972 to 147,119 in 1991. Fish and Game offered a county by county breakdown of preseason deer populations. While neighboring Morris County registered 12,277 deer and Somerset County clocked in at 9,332, Union County's deer population was listed at zero, zilch, nada.

The explanation for this gaffe on the part of Fish and Game is that, since there was no hunt in the county in 1991, they had no hunt checkpoints set up in the reservation and consequently, no accurate way of counting deer. So instead of simply report ing that the deer had not been counted, Fish and Game reported that there were none at all. Presumably, they were using the old "if a deer lives in the forest and no one is there to shoot it, is it

still a deer?" logic. In the utmost of understatements, officials at Fish and Game admitted that the report might be "a little misleading," which is to be expected by now. Asinine reports filled with misleading facts and fictitious figures have become the norm surrounding this controversy, and both sides are equally guilty.

The real question here is one of thoroughness, of double checking information and thinking things through before presenting them to the public. How can county government justify getting involved in issues as multi-faceted as the hunt when they are not even thorough enough to check the information that has been given to them for these kinds of stupid errors? Taxpayers should take a cue from this type of behavior and stop paying taxes. After all, how do we know the freeholders

really exist if there is no way of accurately counting what they

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Frank E. Meisel of the Bicentennial Journal was the first postmaster, He was the tax assessor in the early 1930s many hats. He came to Springfield and a brother of Peter H. Meisel, local Republican leader, after whom Meisel avenue is named. Meisel thed on crucial days of the Battle of Britain. March 3, 1942.

Belle Smith of Cain Place was the by Ono F. Heinz. Until 1938, mail as a member of the Lions Club. was picked up at the post office on Morris Avenue in the Lyons Building funds for needy causes, he was quickbetween Center Street and Caldwell Place. Carrier delivery did not exist organized the original Springfield until Heinz was instrumental in Emergency Reserve Corps, ably obtaining delivery service for the first assisted by John Cottage, who suctime and Ben Denman, as mentioned, ceeded him in that post. was the first carrier. Bill Corby, assis-Postmaster Heinz.

Personalities in the News fixture in many facets of Springfield bardware store at 269 Morris Ave. was full of trenches dug up for conover a 50-year period. He came to was a landmark, later purchased by struction of the sanitary sewer system, wife, Betty, reside in Coconut Springfield in 1925 as an accountant Lon Kravitz.

Both Ahm. He often related with pride that the top soil on the land was valuable and when later removed and sold to private interests, proceeds from the esting items of past Springfield his- with Bunnell Brothers, local Realtors top soil lightened the final costs for

naterial was received favorably. many docades. In 1930 he was secret- Freedman worked feverishly to Millburn Avenue between Short ary of the Springfield Sesquicenten- benefit local merchants during the Hills and Morris avenues is divided, nial Committee, observing the Christmas holidays, getting the half in Springfield and half in Mill- anniversary of the Battle of Spring- Township Committee to cover parking moters on the northerly side of years ago, the Essex County Road Anderson was township treasurer Morris Avenue. This was to encour-

percent of the cost. In most communi- William Hoppaugh. He and his wife, Skillfully he individually approachites, such joint roads appear mostly on Lura, helped organize the Springfield ed members of the governing body state highways, which presents no Free Public Library in the Brookside who were politically at odds and won Building, Morris Avenue, adjacent to over their support. The board was Saks Fifth Avenue came to Spring- Van Winkle Creek. The first librarian unanimous in helping the merchants. field in the early 1950s and located on was Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, Springfield was a pioneer in this plan, , which was copied by nearby communities. Freedman was a member of

Fifth Avenue, was related to the Gim- Anderson was active in the Lions les T. Smith, made her mark in compel family who owned the chain of Club and Grand Masonic Lodge of munity affairs. Her family was well-Saks stores. He was a member of the New Jersey as sword bearer. He was a known in South Springfield. We first past master of Continental Lodge No. met her as an election board clerk in a polling place in a store at the corner of Milltown Road and South Springfield out charge, to service men and women Saul Freeman, local tailor, wore Avenue in 1929.

from England after World War II and During the Depression, she was in charge of Township Emergency span. We followed the men and fought in the British Army during the Relief, sharing quarters in the Brookside Building, half occupied by the Springfield Sun and half with Townexalted ruler of Springfield Lodge No. ship Engineer Arthur H. Lennox. Her girls were published in the paper. local postmistress in 1929, followed 2004 of the Elks. He was also active sister, Etta, was the wife of former Long after the war was over, we When it was necessary to raise Geiger, who founded Geiger's most of the original letters we had Township Committeeman Frank C. undertook the tedious task to return Restaurant on South Springfield received to their rightful owners. She was a former secretary of the dam."

Springfield Board of Education. We were proud of our small contri-When Anton C. Swenson of Berkeley lke Freedman was a brother of Saul Heights, first secretary of the Union tant postmaster, was the son-in-law of Freeman, spelling his name slightly County Regional Board of Education, differently. Like his brother he was retired, she was chosen to succeed publisher of the first local newspapsecretary of the Springfield Chamber him and served with distinction. er, the Springfield Sun, predecessor Augustus (A.B.) Anderson was a of Commerce in the early 1930s. His In the summer of 1929, Springfield of the Springfield Leader, which was

tiating with Leo Donovan, Irvington fuel oil dealer, to buy the Chateau was known then as Route 29, because Baltusrol, Baltusrol Way, as a future of the lack of city water lines. The end home of the newly formed Temple of the sanitary sewer did not extend From The

some picket line.

Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

If you're like me, you've been waking up every morning this week and

lancing at the sports pages of the morning newspaper, hoping, but in

If you're like me, and you read the Bergen Record, you've been read

ig the results of simulated baseball games, a method the newspaper i

ising to keep baseball fans in the habit of picking up the newspaper an

selping them through what has become a lonely end-of-the-summer

League Baseball because both sides have turned America's favorite pas

time into a game of greed.

No longer could we sit back this week and watch Mike Stanley belt

nother homerun for the Yankees, or watch the once-again hot bat of Dor

After reading about the strike in Friday's editions of the daily news

papers, I began sorting my mail. Across my desk was a news release from

he state Department of Labor detailing the average wages of New Jersey

workers in 1993. I compared those numbers to the annual salaries of

paseball players today and the phenomenal contracts they sign over a

Players who are receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars per seven

nonth year do not have the right to strike to try to increase their already

fat pots. This is a sport we're talking about, one whose revenue comes

from the ticket holders who want to see players out on the field --- not on

workers must do when the unions they belong to call a strike?

state, dropping from third place in 1992.

that only in America can millionaires go on strike.

the line and went to work. Ah, independence,

Across the state, the annual wages of New Jersey workers rose to

I'm against strikes and, in fact, made that clear back in 1984 when the

union to which I belonged could not reach a settlement with the manage-

ment of the supermarket I worked for during my college days. I crossed

. I'm sure this is to the dismay of Linden resident and former freeholder

appelul Vincent Lehotsky who, during a 90-minute, Sunday afternoon

conversation not too long ago, reminisced about a strike of his own.

As Vinnie and I stood across the street from our newspaper office

alking about everything from incineration to deer to Woodstock, I

couldn't help but wonder what the Board of Freeholders would be like

had he won the Democratic nomination in June and was victorious in

Despite his constant interjections of "Am I making sense?" while dis-

ussing a particular issue, I thought he was making more sense than most

Vinnie has a practical solution for nearly every issue that has arisen

broughout Union.County during the last several years. Maybe we should

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of the politicians I've come across during my seven and one-half years in

multi-year period and realized that my anger was justified.

Mattingly help the Bombers continue its winning season.

And if you're like me, you're angry at the owners and players of Major

ality not optimistic, that the baseball strike of 1994 is over.

Edward J. Flaherty Co. was the general contractor for the local sewer at a cost of about \$1,000,000. The main sower trunk was being built by Sewerage Authority. The other mun-Garwood and Rahway.

Former Mayor Charles S. Cannon who succeeded David Jeakens as mayor in 1930, was elected secretary

Route 29 was the assigned name given to the super highway which reached Springfield from Somerville, ending at what is now Echo Lanes Bowling Alley, Mountainside, and Echo Plaza, Springfield. Construction was delayed for a period of time but resumed in 1931 to complete its was renamed State Highway 22.

During World War II, the Springfield Sun was delivered weekly, with from Springfield, reaching an ultimate total of 550 over a five-year women of the Armed Forces all over the world. Many letters from young homesick and lonesome boys and

"Much water had flowed over the

be brief, and leave a name and tele

nake him the mediator in the baseball strike. Correction policy It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are rought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, built for all of the community except Creek, Fla. lease write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 7083 or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

sound off

Bravo, Echo!

The superhuman dedication of Tom Canavan, Ray Lehmann, Mark Devanev and former Managing Editor munication and bonding. Thank you for opening the chroni

cally closed doors of our homes and

government. Maybe now we can rec- 'Sound off' offered success stories that live in our midst.

142, Masons, of Millburn.

He was secretary of the Springfield

Chamber of Commerce, and past

ly summoned to take charge. Freeman

Maybe with the continued help of our Echo and the immediate TV Dennis McCarthy have made the new coverage of Borough Council meet-Mountainside . Echo a wealth of ings and Board of Education meetunbiased information and a much ings, we can streamline and debunk needed vehicle for community com-Thank you, Echo.

Angry about a pothole that hasn't for publication, but we need a name been fixed? Happy about a program for verification purposes. The number offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sound-, ing off" on the editorial page of this newspaper through a telephone call to our offices. A subscription to your newspaper

Readers interested in sharing their keeps your college student close to opinions can call (908) 686-7700, he town activities. Call Ext. 401 and leave their message. 908-686-7753 for a special college They must speak clearly into the tape, rate.

letters to the editor

A raw deal In September 1992, the Township of Springfield was to enter into an agreement with the county for the purposes of obtaining up to 5 acres of land, upon which would be constructed the township's new public works facilities. Little has been heard of

the agreement since. The agreement was to be the final result of several years of talks regarding the township's interest in county use of the Houdaille Quarry for the purposes of leaf composting, which, as local residents will confirm, can be quite a smelly business. Add to that the sights and sounds of compost trucks rumbling down local streets, and we have the makings of a very volatile situation, one which could be solved only by proper

The first part of those reparations to Springfield as a host community was accomplished by giving the township free composting and agreeing that truck traffic would be routed only on county roads. While those concessions may be nice, they don't hold enough weight to truly balance the introduction of the composting heap. Just consider for a moment that, for serving as the host to the Union County Resource Recovery Facility, also known as "the burner," the county gives Rahway \$2.5 million a year, free recycling, job training for residents, and an unspecified amount of money for day-care programs. In comparison. Springfield seems to have come up short. The real teeth of the reparations to Springfield was to be in

the acquisition of that land and construction of the new public works facility, an apparently forgotten idea. Earlier this year, Springfield Mayor Marcia Forman and Public Works Committhe Chairperson Jo Ann Holmes claimed to be taking "responsibility" for the project's continued evolution, but have yet to follow up or, at the very least, make any progress they might have made public.

One thing is for sure. Residents of Springfield have not forgotten, as they see a local government that has forced them to pay out, but seems to be too spineless to ask the county for anything back. One can only hope that the Township Committee will not let this issue go off into that netherworld of political promises, into a quagmire as thick as a heap of composted Freeholders: Restore lake and park

No one is disputing the fact that Daniel Bernier is doing a fine job with the Boy Scouts. His expertise in Scouting should be commended and wearing his Eagle Scout buckle clearly indicates the pride he takes in Scouting. But with taxes escalating in Union County, the director of Parks and Recreation certainly is not expected by the taxpaying citizens to devote three-fourths of his time to the Boy Scouts when Surprise Lake is on the verge of total extinction, trails are eroded and in desperate need of repair, garbage is dumped daily throughout the park --- which remains there for months at a time -- and our forest is defoliating tue to total neglect of our highly paid Parks Department.

The Union County Freeholders and our Parks Department were warned "by allowing the construction of Route 78, the Watchung Reservation would undertake a total structural change," yet the Freeholders allowed Route 78 to pass through our reservation and then knowingly and deliberately allowed the state to dump residue from its construction into Surprise Lake, stripping taxpayers of their rights to enjoy swimming, boating, fishing and ice skating — the only luxuries the taxpayers are paying for.

Yes, more than 10 years our park structure has been changing and the freeholders were advised and fully aware of this change long before 78 was put through. We need qualified government employees to take charge of our reservation and respect it for the wonderful place it is rather than deliberately causg situations to "generate money to pay our officials exorbitant salaries." Let's focus on rebuilding and restoring Surprise Like back to its original state, before 78. By doing this our reservation will begin to regenerate on its

Once again our officials are trying to change and manipulate our park land by removing non-native species from our reservation - something they nor anyone else knows much about. A book emitted "Harmful Non-Indigenous Species in the United States," printed by our Congress, Office of Technology Assessment in 1993, clearly states that not enough studies or testing has been done on non-native species to clearly know in years to come whether or not non-native species will actually be good or bad for the environment and forests. Nonnatives might be a good indication of our changing global system, and manipu-

lating these species could destroy park land completely Freeholders, cough up some of our hard-carned tax dollars and return our lake to its natural state and "weed out" your ridiculous and costly schemes to manipulate the structure of our park. Its condition is proof of your ability to

You can save taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars a year by rational, documented decision making - instead you waste our tax dollars by falsifying and fabricating proposals to meet your own financial needs.

Bernier a propaganda minister

This letter is in response to the Aug. 4 letter "Deer dilemma doing damage" from Pat Rowland of Sowell. Having moved away from Mountainside four years ago, Mrs. Sewell is "shocked" to see Daniel Bernier "maligned in connection with the deer controversy."

Correction. Daniel Bernier the person is not being maligned. What he is doing, however, is being refuted and disputed. His role in the "deer controversy" has not been a "sensible, well-thought-out solution." Rather he has given lanted misinformation, half-truths and has taken on the role of propaganda minister. Remaining loyal and doing the bidding of his employers, not realizing that it is the citizens of Union County who are his employers, he has allowed himself to assume the role of a good toudy.

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Sometimes it's good to sit back and think

The following are some things I've been thinking about: Does NAACP head Ben Chavis have a lot of chutzpa buddy is hate monger Louis Farrak-han, has the audacity to commit \$332,000 of bis cash \$332,000 of his cash-strapped organi- By Steve Adubate Jr. zation's money to "settle" out of court with a former employee who accused

a \$3 million deficit and knew nothing Whitman proposed that the lights on of his settlement) that there were "no certain state highways (that don't get lawsuits" pending against the a let of travel) be shut off at night. Big NAACP. Fact is, 10 days before, the mistake. Legislators, as well as conformer employee, Mary Stansel, had summer groups, attacked the idea as filed a suit charging that Chavis was insensitive and ill-conceived. trying to renege on their deal. He

Finally, in response to a myriad of types (unlike moi) pile on. Editorial calls for his ouster, Chavis charged cartoonist Jimmy Margulies took a "forces outside the African-American shot at the governor in a piece depictcommunity" with using the controversy to wrest control of the NAACP knows what happened after Thomas from him. This is the same Ben Cha- Edison invented the light bulb here in vis who a few months ago told me in New Jersey?" Of course some smart an interview on PBS, "My father got aleck kid answers, "The governor me my first NAACP membership gave him a lecture about costing the

And where are the picket lines? Are Major League Baseball players too upright to pace in front of the gates of their stadiums like blue collarcard when I was 9...that's when I state money ... "Ouch! knew I was a man." \$32,723, according to the release by the Department of Labor. The figure s based on wages paid to workers covered by unemployment insurance. In Union County, the annual wages of workers in the private sector in 1993 was \$34,920, an increase of 0.3 percent over 1992, when the figure was \$34,832. Union County ranks fourth among the 21 counties in the Who's struggling to make ends meet? I heard someone say this week

Hey Ben, be a REAL man and step After abolishing the Department of a state-takeover of the system emi"extremely well done" then sending down. Admit you made a terrible Higher Ed, Whitman pronounced that nent, Newark Superintendent Eugene them back when they were too pink. error in judgment. Don't continue to "market forces" would cause colleges embarrass the good name of this old to compete for students and therefore and proud civil rights organization. keep tuition increases to a minimum, Closer to home, I wouldn't blame around 3.5 percent. There's only one travel out of state more. A few weeks been announced so far are above that mulative passing rate at Central High instructor of public administration Christic Whitman if she decided to problem - all the increases that have

state was moving in because they positive spin on such a clearly unaccouldn't seem to get their welfare act ceptable situation. together, Michael Gluck, a wellloved Christie. Seems like since she's been hired by Essex) and son of Whitage to come out and denounce the

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man said she didn't know that ton and James Barrett. Michael Gluck had ever called her office and that lobbyists and political allies have no special influence on gubernatorial policy. She says it's all a matter of "miscommunication." Democrats have called for an investi-

gation. Republicans are hoping that "Gluckgate" doesn't get out of hand.

Campbell proudly announced that the Who's laughing now? I guess some of percentage of students passing the us are just a little ahead of our times. proficiency test this April was "dramatically" higher than in the fall. Steve Adubato Jr., a former state ago she got the royal treatment up in figure. Rutgers up 6 percent...Rowan was 41 percent in reading and 34 per-Boston for a National Governor's up 5.9 percent. Montclair up 5 per- cent in math. Fact is, at Central High slty and the host of "Caucus: New Association conference. Everybody

troversy surrounding the almost state- that 95 percent failed. That's a distakeover of the Essex County welfare grace. It's also a disgrace that Newark system. Seems just as Essex officials school officials would so grossly were about to be told via letter that the manipulate these numbers to put a

nnnected lobbyist (who had recently to-life movement who had the cour-Then, he tells his board of directors come home, all she's getting is grief.

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In an effort to cut energy costs,

Whitman Chief of Staff Judy Shaw.

Killing of a doctor and his escont at a florida abortion clinic. Five pro-life The result, a messenger was immediately dispatched to stop the first letter. Shaw said she had never approved abortion opponent Paul Hill t the original takeover decision. Whit-

too long to speak out against the that perform abortions. I'm talking physical attacks. While no one can Speaking of takeovers, imagine the der, the pro-lifers have been less than folks who run the Newark public vigilant about policing their own. schools putting out a press release Finally, how about this E Coli with the heading: "HSPT Scores thing? Everyone always made fun of Show Dramatic Improvement." With me for ordering my hamburgers

To prove his point, he said the cum- legislator from Essex County, is an

Rush can bring unintended consequences sion, and could require repaying fed- In that respect, it's a bold step for

The rush of New Jersey legislators to pass bills before the summer recess State can carelessly bring unintended

In passing one bill, A-480, the Legislature may well have caused the state to reimburse the federal government for more than \$40 million it has By David F. Moore. received, if Governor Whitman signs

The measure, the "Solid Waste Dis-will have political egg on their faces designed to let Cape May County The legislation would override siting problems statewide? No one David F. Moore Is executive osal Capacity Assurance Act," is unless it is vetoed. ignore regulations regarding its landcourt decisions, violate the Pinelands olse wants to do that, certainly not locdirector of the New Jersey Conserill, which is in the Pinclands, Its Comprehensive Management Plan al governments. sponsors, Assemblymen John Gibson and agreements between Cape May

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and John Gaffney of Atlantic County, County and the Pinelands Commis-

eral Pinelands money. It also would the Legislature. The last time solid punish towns and counties that comply with the law and regulations, on the Legislature decades ago delereward law-breaking and put the gated its responsibility to county gov-Legislature in the unenviable position ernments, with Department of Envirof setting precedent as the landfill-siting agent for the rest of the state. Luckily, Governor Whitman can

If the Legislature overrides the from sinking even further in this solid landfill law for one county, why waste mess. shouldn't it deal with all landfill-

veto the bill and save the Legislature



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Harold Liebeskind

field, died Aug. 11 in Overlook Hos-He was a certified public accounHarold Liebeskind, 67, of Springtant with the Samuel Klein and Co. field, died Aug. 12 in Overlook Hos-Accountants in Newark, retiring in pital, Summit. 1984. Plytynski belonged to the For the past 14 years, Mr. Liebe-American Institute of Certified Public skind was a tax assessor with the

He graduated in 1959 with a degree he worked in the same capacity for the in accounting from Columbia Univer- city of Newark. sity. New York.

Mr. Plytynski served as a lieutenant ident of the Tri-County Assessors of in the Army Air Force during World Essex, Union and Morris Counties. War II. He received the Distinguished
Flying Cross and a Purple Heart for
the Russell T. Wilson Award from the wounds when his plane was shot Association of Municipal Assessors down in France after the invasion. He in New Jersey for dedicated and diswas a member of Chapter 53 of the tinguished services in the assessing Disabled American Veterans, Irving- field and for his efforts in passage of a ton, and the Battle Hill Post 6783, Veterans bill to extend state Veteran Veterans of Foreign Wars, Laws to conform to federal

pringfield. guidelines.

Mr. Plytynski belonged to the Holy Mr. Liebeskind had owned Liebe-Name Society and the Monsignor skind's Department Store in Newark Francis Coyle Council 5560, Knights from 1950 to 1974. He also taught of Columbus, both of St. James courses in property tax administration

at Rutgers University. Born in Jersey City, he moved to He held an associate's degree in ki; two brothers, Walter W. and sity of Miami.

death notices

MILLER-Isabel, on Saturday, August 13, 1994, of Springfield. Dear great-aunt of Judith Ann Krajewski, William and Robert Shannon, also survived by 5 great-great-grandnieces and nephows. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The CHARLES F, HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanlord Ave, Irvington, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth, In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Sanlord Heights Prosbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Sanlord Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07111.

AHRENS - Winnie, of Union, on Thursday, August 11, 1994, daughter of the late Herman, and Wilholmian Ahrens, Funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Entombment Hellywood Memorial Park.

COCUZZA - Nancy G, on August 7, 1994.

Morris Avenue, Union, Entembment Hollywood, Memorial Park.

COCUZZA - Nancy G., on August 7, 1994, beloved daughter of the late Salvatore and Augustina Latera Cocuzza, dovoted sister of Miss Margaret L. Cocuzza, Mrs. Lena Benanco, Nichales and the late August Cocuzza, Anna D'Autoria, Joseph Cocuzza and Julia Gisneaterina, loving aunt of several niacos and nephows. Funeral services were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass St.

and Janet Hurley, and nine the Army in Germany and belonged to he American Legion and Jewish War Veterans, both of Springfield.

Mr. Liebeskind was a member of the Springfield Police Reserve where he served as chief of the unit, the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and trustee of the Hillside Lodge of B'nai

township of Maplewood. Previously, before moving to Springfield 36 years Surviving are his wife, Beverly; Mr. Liebeskind was state vice presson, Stuart; a daughter, Donna; a

Isabel Miller

Isabel Miller, '96, of Springfield, died Aug. 13 in the Overlook Hospi-Ms. Miller was an internal auditor for New Jersey Bell, now Bell Atlantic, Newark, for 44 years before retir-

She was a member of the Tele phone Pioneers of America, H.G. MCCully Chapter, Newark, and the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 4. Born in Newark, Miller moved to

brother, Gerald; and two

Mitchell Gawlick

Mitchell Gawlick, 82, of Springfield, died Aug. 13 in his home. Mr. Gawlick was a bar manager for the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange for 20 years before his retirement 13 years ago. Earlier, he was bar manager at the Tavern Restaurant

Mr. Gawlick served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was a volunteer member of the Firemen's Born in Lowell, Mass., he lived in Union City before moving to Springfield 40 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Ann, two

Debra Allison Fern and Robert Mitchell Morrison that ran in the Aug. 11 Springfield Leader, incorrectly identified Jill Morrison as the sister of the bride. She is the sister of the groom. Also, Paul Morrison is from Montvale and Andrew Morrison is from

student update

In the operation of child nutrition

Parents may call Kathy Fantini at

for the second semester of the

dence Road in Mountainside. She

Locals graduate MSU

Seven local residents were

among the 2,400 undergraduate and

The services were the school's 84th

overall and first as a newly desig-

Mountainside residents who gra-

economics major, and Kevin

McGrath, who received a master's

nated university.

Washington, D.C. 20250.

Pascuiti on dean's

1993-94 academic year.

Dayton set to start

The 1994-95 school year at programs, no child will be discrimi-Jonathan Dayton Regional High nated against because of race, sex, recognition from the International School will begin Sept. 1, when color, national origin, age or Any- Foreign Language Awards eshman/new student/peer leader- one who believes thay have been Academy. This year she was preship orientation is conducted at the discriminated against can write to sented the french prize at MKA and school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the Secretary of Agriculture, Bus transportation will be available to all cligible students.

The first day of classes for all (201) 376-5194 for further informa-Jonathan Dayton students, grades 9 tion on the program. through 12, will be Sept. 8, starting at 8:20 a.m. Cafeteria and regular bus transportation services will be provided. Classes will be dismissed at 2:48 p.m. on Sept. 8, the normal

Bus schedules for freshmen/new student/peer leadership orientation day and for all regular school days will be published in local newspapers prior to the opening of school. Contact the Union County Regional High School District's Transportation Office at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 264, if additional information is

Friars on the dean's Psychology majors James Forker of Deer Path and Doryan Hughes of unny View Road in Mountainside nave been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the To attain dean's list status, a stu-

lent must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average, with no grade in physical education. lower than 'C'. A grade of 'B' at the college is equal to 3.0 quality grade points for each credit hour completed. Freshmen and sophomore students must earn at least 14 credits per semester, while junior and senior students must cam at

Finberg to UMass Dana Finberg of Springfield is among the June graduates of Morristown-Beard School who are

of Franklin Lakes, graduated with attending the nation's leading colhonors from Montclair Kimberly Academy on June 12. Bedrin has will matriculate at the University of

grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chostnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-

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County's light rail concept moves step closer to reality

Staff Writer Light rail in Union County changed Richard Wolsfeld, of BRW Inc. zabeth Port area, one near the prop- impact study. osed Ikea Power Station and another near either York or Trumbull Streets. tion of the project to begin within five

nect the Elizabeth station with the Elizabeth through Roselle and Roselle Newark International Airport and Park, to Cranford, Garwood, West-Another station is proposed to be into Plainfield, the railway's northbuilt near the Elmora Avenue area of ernmost point, using mostly unused the portion of the extension railway. Conrail freight lines and the aban-

Wolsfeld estimated the construc

As it stands, the proposed NERL connection extension would run from field, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, and defunct Rahway Valley Railroad. The light-rail project will use electric-powered passenger cars,

similar to the trolley cars that were in According to Lutwin, 14 light-rail would be located on the former railroad site near the intersection of First

Avenue and Chestnut Street The
out North America since 1980.

According to Lutwin, 14 light-rail shopping area for smaller outlets. The third phase will include a waterfront

The meeting was opened to the

Boulevard directly across from the dards, Lutwin added, by reducing gasoline usage and loss of collection reasons for sending the trucks through proposed 10-acre supermarket deve- commuter auto traffic. lopment. The location, the former Wakefirn Corp. attorney Michael said.

the Boulevard and Market Street. project. "This will help us come into times to see if it was a reasonable resentatives and members of the A ridership feasibility study is also compliance with the Clean Air Act. route for these municipalities," Callacity than the others, he said. The Elizabeth Port-based company han said. The UCUA would not of a number of steps toward aligning reflect ridership potential into 2015, collar workers. According to Bonner, board for economic reasons. The study will take into account nearly all of the company's workers such factors as projected population use their cars to commute to work figures, employee concentrations, and cach day. He also stated that the bulk an analysis of county employment. of the company's employees reside in cussed locations for passenger rail From this information, ridership esti- the western portion of Union County. stations. Proposed stations in Eli- mates and the frequency of service. The Light Rail Project will also help bolster three large development projects centered near Elizabeth Port.

The Orion Project Among the largest of the proposed 1.2-million-square-foot, three-phase compromise. "super mall" complex that is slated to stores as anchor stores, according to "county," "and we have to look at the

Alliance Executive Director Hank overall impact on all of the municipal-The mall will also provide space for about six to 12 smaller retail stores way is being treated as second-class way is being treated as second-class and an 18-restaurant food court, Ross citizens, and the people in the audisaid. The project will make use of the ence can boo if they want to," Bana-lianti feels that the borough has been the meeting. former 166-acre dumpsite located siak said. near Kapkowski Road.

The second phase of the project dents in the audience responded to the will consist of a 300,000-square-foot challenge by loudly booing Bana-

help bring New Jersey into com- include restaurants.

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agreement, Rahway receives quite a

sum of money from the county. Basi-

cally, what it seems like they are say-

ing now is that they want to keep the

money, but they don't want any trucks

Edward Cornell Jr., the president of

the Scotch Plains-based Waste Man-

spoke against the Route 22 plan as

unrealistic and not the best choice for

truck traffic. He recommended Route

"Route 22 is a hellhole, I'd rather

sec 78. That makes more sense, Route

22 is a shopper's paradise," Cornell

said. The association had studied the

"I would like to know how much a

tonight is 'money,' " Grant said.

UCUA's cost estimates for rerouting

routes and come to the same conclu-

on their roads. That's just unfair,

Viglianti said.

78 as an alternative.

By Andrew J. Stewart

Staff Writer The Union County Board of Cho-Rahway receives quite a sum of money from the sen Freeholders voted to table a resolution changing the truck routes to and county. Basically, what it seems like they are sayfrom the county resource recovery ing now is that they want to keep the money, but they don't want any trucks on their roads. That's facility after a public hearing showed strong opposition to both the City of Rahway's and the Union County Utilities Authority's proposed plans.

complaining about the increased truck

both sides of the issue came out to treated unfairly in this issue. traffic on the predominantly residential Grand Avenue and Lawrence voice their disapproval of each plan. Street since the the facility began The city's Host Community Agreeoperations in February. The current , ment with the UCUA and the Freeholroutes send trucks from Mountain- ders requires that the truck routes be to the borough from the county that side, Westfield, Fanwood, and Scotch mutually agreeable among all three was dated August 3rd and 4th, and Plains through Rahway on those parties, Rahway Mayor James Ken- was only received by us on August roads, and then to the Inman Avenue nedy said. He asked that the freehol- 9th for a meeting on the 11th," Vignterchange on Routes 1&9 in order to ders table the resolution to accept the lianti said. "We were upset that we urn onto the northbound side of the UCUA's plan so they could study were not given enough time to study highway and enter the facility. other routes in more depth. The city's the so-called problem and come up The UCUA has proposed sending request was not unreasonable consid- with a response for the meeting." those trucks directly onto Grand cring the number of trucks involved, Avenue, then to Routes 1&9 South, to he said. the interchange and back to the facili- "I do not believe that the City of

v. On the return trip, the trucks would Rahway's request to remove all the be sent southbound on Routes 1&9, to trucks off the city streets - since Route 35 North in Woodbridge. The there are only 15 of them - is an trucks would then turn left onto Westunreasonable request," Kennedy said. field Avenue to return to their UCUA Vice Chairman Garland Boothe, also the Westfield mayor, Rahway officials, in response to said the current truck plan has benefitresidents' complaints, have demanded ted Rahway because the routes are that all trucks be barred from city regulated now that incinerator is on-

streets. The city has proposed sending the trucks from Mountainside, Clark, "This, in and of itself, should have Fanwood, and Scotch Plains via significantly reduced the amount of trucks in the City of Rahway." Boothe Route 22 East to the junction of Routes 1&9 South in Newark.

said. Rahway's proposal would cost Approximately 15 to 20 garbage Westfield alone \$120,000 more per trucks from outside Rahway travel on 'year. He added that is not practical for 15 trucks driving through the city. Street route daily, UCUA Executive "I urge that this does not make Director Jeffrey Caliahan said. Rerouting those trucks from Rahway to Both Rahway City Council Presi-Route 22 would result in an additional dent Jerry Coleman, and Republican \$650,000 per year to the affected 10th District Congressional candidate municipalities because of increased Jim Ford argued against the economic

time to small hauling companies, he Rahway, citing Plainfield's trucks have to take the longer route even Volco site, is near the intersection of Bonner said the company supports the "We looked at this route many though the Grand Avenue route is "It seems to me that there's a con-

employees approximately 2,500 blue-recommend Rahway's proposal to the spiracy here," Coleman said, adding Theresa Grant said the rerouting cost that the UCUA was trying to save to the municipalities was the only money for the wealthier communities The route suggested by Rahway contern about which she was hearing of Mountainside, Clark, Westfield, would also increase the truck's travel Fanwood and Scotch Plains. time by 30 minutes each way, Callachild's life, or how much a senior's "Look at that cluster - reportedly life, is worth because all I've heard

han said, causing more truck some of the richest communities in Union County, reportedly some of the UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak said that the authority was not abandoning Rahway or ignoring of the richest communities in the chair of the Concorned Citizens of its citizens' concerns, but also had to nation. It's unbelieveable that they look at the concerns of the other mundevelopments, is the Orion Project, a icipalities in the county and reach a streets because it will cost too much," Coleman said. "We are the Union County Utilities

"It quite amazes me that Plainfield of \$50,000 per month in additional include four large discount retail Authority," she said emphasizing uses Route 22 and it has a poorer community than Scotch Plains, but they truck, per day, per trip, Carson said.

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of placing a station near Kenilworth pliance with federal air quality stan-

one step closer to reality Tuesday. Union County Alliance and county being conducted by the BRW team. Chamber of Commerce took the first According to Wolsfeld, the study will New Jersey Transit's Rail Link Team zabeth include two stops near the Eli- will be included in an environmental

The Elizabeth Port connection would be the last leg of the 8.8-mile Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link, which will con-

track that parallels Westfield Avenue. Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenilworth will also receive stations. according to BRW's tentative plan. The proposed rail station in Roselle use until the 1950s.

Wolsfeld's team also proposed a

Avenue and Chestnut Street. The out North America since 1980. property is presently owned by Sulli- A county light rail project would development project that could public after the UCUA presented its q van Chevorlet in Roselle Park. possible station that would be located

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in Newark for 10 years.

daughters, Linda Paz and Nina; a sister, Voda Gunzleman, and two grandchildren.

Correction

A wedding announcement for

been accented as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1993-94 and was inducted as a member of St. James School, 41 South the cum laude society. Jaime has Springfield Ave. Fin Springfield, been recognized as a Garden State announced that low cost milk will. Scholar and is a member of the

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duated were Erin McGrath, a home dia College, and Jamie Kuperman will attend Montclair State recently were named to the third

received a scholarship from the

New Jersey for an outstanding per-

formance in French.

Heather Ann Pascuiti, a third- she was underclassman editor for

year student at the College of the, the yearbook, a contributor to the

has been named to the dean's list the Alumni Council.

Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., school newspaper and a member of

She is the daughter of Mr. and the great granddaughter of George

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cipant in musical theater and dra-

matics as well as a member of var-

sity softball and tennis. This year

Jaime is the granddaughter of

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granddaughter of Blanche and Mur-

Three Mountainside residents,

recent graduates of the Morristown-

colleges and universities this fall.

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ray Bedrin of Clifton.

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Rich Casale teaches son Richle the meaning of the words, "that's why they call it fishing and not catching," at Shallcross pond in Blackbrook Park in Kenilworth

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PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO, 1773
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE AGREEMENT, DATED AUGUST 8, 1961, ESTABLISHING THE RAINWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY AND SPECIFICALLY REVISING THE METHODOLOGY FOR ALLOCATION OF THE ANNUAL COSTS Julin K. Kaulfors Borough Clark U2379 Rosollo Park Londor, August 18, 1994 (Fee: \$8.75) 40 years BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLANNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of
August, 1994, a hearing will be held before
the Zoning Board of Hoselle Park on the
appeal or application of the undersigned for
tellates as to parent the eraction of a fonce
granter than four (4) foot in height, not of
open type, in violation of Cordinance
128.115.B on premises located at 402
Locust St., Roselle Park, NJ 07204 and
designated as Block 9 Let SoB on the Munleipal Tax Map, located in a residential zone
or district.
All documents relating to this application
may be inspected by the public in the office
of the Administrative Officer in the Borough
Hall, Roselle Park, New Jerray, between
200 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
Any interpsted party may appear at said
hearing and participate therain in accordance with the rules of the Board.

Jesoph M. Rose
Applicant
U2380 Roselle Park Londer,
August 16, 1994 (Fee: \$10.50) The excess of the appropriation made for each of the Improvements or purposes aforeation over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be lessued therefor, as above stated, its the amount of the down payment for each purpose.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued horounder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes that boar interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's eignature upon the notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's eignature upon the notes issued pursuant to this purpose. All notes issued horounder may be renewed from time to time adopted to the purchase pice of the purpose of the purchase pice of the purpose of the purchase pice of the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the mooting next succeeding the date when any safe 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 sold, the pice obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget of the disordinance to have a such as the horoby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to have stored in a local proving final defail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Olivector of the Division of Local Covernment Services is an file with the Clock and is available here or public inspection. CITY OF KENILWORTH
UNION COUNTY
TAKE NOTICE, THAT THE UNDERSIGNED SHALL EXPOSE FOR SALE, IN
ACCORDANCE WITH H.S. 99:10A-1, AT
PUBLIC AUCTION ON SEPT, B, 1994 AT
11:00 AM. AT LAB HODY AND FENDER
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THE POSSESSION OF LSJ BODY AND
FENDER WORKS THOUGH ABANDONMENT OR FAILURE OF OWNERS TO
CLAIM SAME.
THE VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
ON AUCTION DATE AT 10:00 AM 7:20
BOULEVARD, KENILWORTH, N.J. 07031.
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MODEL: CORVETTE
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U2350 Konilworth Londor,
August 11, 18, 28, 1004 (Foe: \$20.25) Section 6. The following additional matters are norsely determined, declared, rectled and statistic:

(a) The purposes described in Section 3 of this bend ordinance are not current expenses. They are all improvements that the Borough may lawfully undertake as general improvements, and no part of the costs thereof have been or shall be opecially assessed on property specially bonofilted thereby.

(b) The average period of usofulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts of biligations authorized for each purpose and the reaconable life increase within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, is, 13.18 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affalfs of the State of New Jersey, Such statement shows that the gress debt of the Borough as defined in the Local Bond Law has been within the process and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$1,215,650, and the obligations authorized horola will be within all debt limitations proscribed by that Law.

(d) An ingregate amount not exceeding \$200,000 for larns of expanse listed in and perallited under N.J.S.A. 40A.2.-20 is included in the estimated costs indepted herein for the purposes or improvements. permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated costs indicated berein for the purposes or improvements.

Socialn 7, Any grant memorys received for the purposes described in Section 3 bereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvements or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not issued hereoff whall be reduced to the oxtent that such funds are so used. Socialn 6. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be client, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to lovy at valorom tixes upon all the texable roal proposy within the Borough first playment of the obligations and the linterest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. torough for the payment of the obligations and the interest horizon without irritation of rate or amount.

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will be received by the Berough Clark of the
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ON VARIOUS MOUNTAINSIDE
MUNICIPAL STREETS
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STATEMENT

The head ordinance published bursewith has been finally adopted on August 11, 1994 and the 20-day peded of limitation within which a nult, action or proceeding questioning the validity of sitch ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Borough Clerk Leader, August 18, 1994

(Fac: \$140.60)

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rican Liver und, 1425 return telephone number, along with a Grove, N.J. check made payable to PBA Local ve Krako- 199 c/o James Morrison, to: PBA Local 199, P.O. Box 204, Roselle

Support group meets of interest to women.

730 to 9 p.m. at Roselle Work Center, 215 E. First Avenue, Roselle.

The meeting titled "Estate Planning for the Entire Family" will feature a for the Entire Family" will feature a cating, what types of vitamins should

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Hosel is Park at a public moeiling held in the Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Rosel is Park, NJ, on August 11, 1994.

PASSED OFDINANCE NO, 1776

AN ORDINANCE NO, 1776
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO, 184 ENTITLED. AN ORDINANCE NO, 184 ENTITLED. AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARKY, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED O PROVIDE FOR EXTENDED METERED PARKING IN MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS 1 AND 2

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, illie of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosello Park at a public meeting hold in the Borough Hall, 110 E, Westfield Avenua, Rosello Park, NJ, on August 11, 1894, PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO, 1775
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO, 1164 ENTITLED. "AN ORDINANCE NO, 1164 ENTITLED." AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK", ADOPTED DECEMBER 20, 1991 AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 1300 ADOPTED DECEMBER 10, 1994, REGARDING RECREATIONAL VEHICLES (CAMPERS, ETC.).

Julia K, Kaulfors

Julin K. Kaulfors Borough Clork J2377 Rasollo Park Leader August 18, 1994 (Fee: \$9.75)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Fee: \$6.75)

It will be held Sept. 17 at Rahway For more information or direction, by the Montclair Reproductive and someone in need.

Send the name of the team and Nutrition is topic Nutrition and women will be the focus of discussion during August on Bibs needed

"Women's Health Talk." The Union County Unit of the The weekly cable show, co-hosted

American Cancer Society is seeking Editor to speak Park, 07204, or call (908) 527-1333.

Payment must be received no later

The weekly cause snow, co-most by Dr. Herbert A. Goldfarb and Debbie Du Haime, airs on TV-36, and Deb addresses various health related topics

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presentation by attorney Herb Hinkle, be taken, and how exercises and well-volunteers for its Road To Recovery an advocate for people with disabilities. Hinkle will discuss a variety of topics including: estate planning,

being play an important part in women's lifes regardless of age.

Lieberman is in private practice in service program whereby volunteer

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Road To Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer

Contact the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, 07207, or call (908) transfer of care, guardianship, medi- Manhattan and is the author of the drivers escort individuals to and from

(201) 744-7470.

by sending nament to help defray the medical cal directives, long term care, writing book "The Real Vitamin and Mineral cancer treatments. It is a very flexible volunteer opportunity for anyone who 893-1134. Park, Rahway, at 8 a.m. The cost is call Lois Goldberg at (908) 754-2770. airs every Tuesday at 5 p.m. on Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, Service TV-36. For further information, call Director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life-

saving crew of volunteer drivers.

George Taber, founder and editor of Northern Business and Central vided. Volunteer work can be done in Business newspapers, will address the

Contact the Union County Cham-352-0900.

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(b) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clork, and a complete executed duplicate thereby the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Geormant Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jorsey. Such statement shows that the gross dobt of the Borough as defined in the Local Gord Law is increased by the sutherization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$290,250, and the obligations sutherized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(c) An apgregate amount not exceeding \$30,000.00 for Itome of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2:20 is included in the estimated costs indicated herein for the purposes or improvements. Socilion 7. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledaged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated by this bend ordinance. The obligations and the interest of the Borough and the interest of the Borough and the interest of the Borough that bend ordinance shall take offect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Lnw.

U2302 Mountainside Echo,
August 18, 1904 (iii) detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on tile with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection. Suction '3. This ordinance shall take offset as provided by the law.

U2993 Mountainside Echo.

August 10, 1994 (Foe: \$18.75)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Planse be advised that there will be a
special meeting of the Mayer and Council of
the Berough of Mountainside, New Jersey
on September 6, 1994 th 8:00 P.M. at the
Municipal Building, 1335 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ for the purpose of awarding the
construction bid for the Municipal Complex
Addition and Renovalions.
Juditt E. Osiy
Acling Borough Clark
U2382 Mountainside Echo,
August 18, 1994 (Fee: \$5.75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SEPTEMBER PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the regularly schbduled meeting of the Springfield Planning Board for Wednosday, Soptember 7th, has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 8th at 8:00 P.M. The Executive secondon will be held at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. The Meeting 10 Meuritain Avenue in the courtroom. Planning Board Secretary U2371 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$6.00) Any interpsted party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Board.

Joseph M. Rose Applicant

U2380 Reselle Park Lender,
August 10, 1994 (Fee: \$10.50)

CITY OF KENILWORTH:
UNION COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE: THAT THE UNDERSIGNED STALL EXPOSE FOR SALE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH HS. 39:10A-1, AT PUBLIC AUGITON ON SEPT. 8, 1094 AT

Begreinel Clark

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 021-04

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
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of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of
Mountainside, New Jarsey scheduled for
Cotobror 11, 1994 has boon rescheduled
for Tuesday, October 4, 1994 at 8:00 P.M.
at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22,
Mountainside, NJ.
Judith E. Osty
Acting Rorough Clark
U2363 Mountainside Echo,
August 18, 1994
(Fee: \$5.25)

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This application is new calendar no. 3-07 on the ciories calendar and a public hearing has been ordered at 8-00 P.M., Thursday, September 6, 1904 in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear alther in person or by agent or alternay and precent any objections which you may have to the granting to this application. All papers portaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Archarlicative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield Internating Street, Springfield, New Jersey, Street, Springfield, New Jersey, Springfield Landor, Alliburn, NJ 07041 U2374 Springfield Landor, (Foc. \$14.75)

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Parents are letting kids express their creative side

Correspondent There was a time when kids wore and students of all ages play an impor- As always, Levi denims are popular over the rest. tant role in the selection of their back to school wardrobe. And keeping up favorite again this year is the popular teens are not in shopping mode yet.

stores are prepared for the influx of and sweaters. Fashions in Roselle Park, described known as Coogi knits. what teenage shoppers of both sexes

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" are buying for the 1994-95 school continue to soar in popularity among year.

"The look is definitely a casual one, items also seem to be a basic warall ages, Marias said, adding that these what Mom told them to. Not anymore.

Fashion plays an important part of ever their kids will wear, as long as it and brand is a personal choice, with getting ready to head back to school, does not sit in the closet," Marias said. one particular color always a favorite.

with what's hot, and what's not is an stonewash jeans, along with black and He expects the bulk of school shopeducation in itself.

Kids start early to prepare for the September trek back to school. But drobes, accented by a variety of shirts about school yet, which I don't blame and sweeters. them," Marias said. But other stores

youthful shoppers who seem to know Colton and fancy sweaters seem to are seeing an influx of cager teen what they want and will go to great be hot purchases, Marias said, shoppers, all looking for school wear. lengths to get what they want. explaining that "fancy sweaters" refer Fashion Finds on Stuyvesant Jeff Marias, owner of Grandview to the imitation Australian sweaters Avenue in Union, stocking fashionable finds for junior high through high Champion sweatshirts and T-shirts school age teens, is one of those stores Susan Harvey who works in merchandise, explained the "hip hop" style is definitely in. This style refers You might not be drinking and driving this Labor Day weekend, but you cannot control the "other guy." The National Safety Council urges you to watch which teens are purchasing in large which teens are purchasing in large

Although the true style found in popular fashion magazines, like Vogue, focuses primarily on the "plaid look" for the fall, Harvey said it's really too early to tell whether this



Photo By Milion Mil From left, Lori Marias, Ian Marias and Tiffany Ferrara, employees of Grandview Fashlons in Roselle Park, prepare the shelves for the expected onslaught of cusomers readying their children for back to school.

As far as hot items go, vests have this fall, nor are hair bows, which made a comeback tor girls. Layering have been replaced with hair is the way to go, with bodysuits being "scrunchies." worn underneath all types of clothing. Army and Navy stores ha Hats are definitely not popular items Sco PARENTS, Page 3



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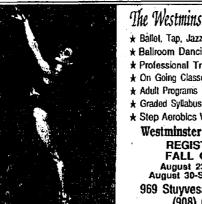
become popular shopping hot spots in the last few years, carrying a varie ty of clothing teens are wearing. Over at Juliens in Linden, manager Rodney Montague admits he has had a steady stream of school bound shop pers. Giving a strong showing have been Timberland boots ad Calvin Klein jeans and sweatshirts, he noted.

When it comes to shoes, the market is hopping. Diane Bellia, one of the owner's of Bullia's Stride Rite in Kenilworth, barely had time to give an update on the latest trends. Customers have been flowing into her store at an unmeasurable rate, demanding assistance in shoe fitting and advice

However, Bellia did say suede hiker boots remain hot sellers among junior and high school aged students. Also strong sellers are colorful speakers, with hunter green very popular among younger students. As for the crowning touch, hairdresser Marina Tenore of Hair Taylors in Clark, had the scoop on the latest fad haircuts making the rounds Young men are buzzing the sides of their head while letting the top of the their hair grow long to one length. Known as the "messy look," more explained that this cut often becomes a point of cont between parents and children because this unkempt style often makes

On the other hand, girls are going for the natural look with styles, leaning toward the "straight and undone." Tenore elaborated, saying girls are just not into getting their hair teased, layered or permed this year. One retailer summed it up saying kids today "have a keen fashion sense, and know what they want and where to find it." And although parents don't always agree with their kids, they are lis-

tening and bending the rules to let teens express their creative side.



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By Catherine King

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The cost is \$115 per month for the 3 for young sters include arts and crafts, sports activities and special events from 2:30 to 6 p.m. for Central Five the cost is \$125 per month for the 3 to 5 p.m. after-school program, while days including pizza and movie days. School in Union and the following 6 p.m. after-school program. The Also, youths are encouraged to three schools in Hillside: Hurden- morning care program is \$70 per

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Malko said the during the past several years, the school has had an ongoing renovation program. Numerou improvements and additions have been completed in the physical plant, proud of our school, the many fine young people who attend our school and the many line traditions that have been established over the years, by our more than 6,500 proud alumni.

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School finance will remain in the forefront as the state grapples with the Supreme Court's July ruling in Abbott vs. Burke, said the president of the New Jersey School Boards Association while identifying issues that will face the schools during 1994-95.

"The big challenge lies in increasing state aid to New Jersey's poorest school districts without harming cdustricts in the school districts without harming cdustricts forms the basis of the court's earlier ruling in Abbott vs. Burke.

The state must have a new funding system in place by the 1996-97 school districts without harming school programs in wealthy and middle-income communities. In the process, it would put to rest a generation of litication and control of the state's local school districts, believes the solution lies with the recent proposal of the Education Funding Review Commission.

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school districts without harming edu-cational programming or increasing property taxes in other areas of the court's mandate by diverting existing

year, the court held.

"If the state decides to meet the court's mandate by diverting existing rest a generation of litigation and con-flict over education finance." Finkels-

state," said NJSBA President Mark J. aid away from middle-income communities, we will only create another In July, the Supreme Court ruled set of disadvantaged districts," said that the state must provide more funding — estimated at \$450 million to \$625 million a year — to the 30 "spe-education of all children, no matter



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ic forms of dance: ballet, tap and school include Cynthia Cherney, Lin-Beginner classes in ballet, tap and Hughes, all former Radio City Music jazz are offered to teen-agers and Hall Rockettes. Graduates Linda adults as well as those more. Swigel, Patty Tully and Lynn Frazier advanced. Combination classes are operate dance studies in New Jersey available for kindergarten level and and Vermont.

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Education group to push for proposal requiring state to pay for mandates

tricts in the future? The sentiment of lawmakers mandates. New Jersey School Boards Association has its way, during the next school year, state residents will see the proposed constitutional amendation has its way, during the next school year, state residents will see the proposed constitutional amendation and George Williams. It resulted from an agreement among NJSBA and the bill's sponsors.

further progress on a proposal requir-

elstein, NJSBA president. "Increasingly, state requirements take a large share of public school budgets. Local school districts are seeking a guarantee that, in the future, when the state mandates a program, it also will pro-

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to pay for all new school programs it appears to be affirmative. And if the According to NJSBA's Finkelstein, Assemblymen John Rocco, Lee Solo-

ing the state to pay for all new programs it mandates on local school School bus safety rules offered

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Westminster Dance Studio nnounces new dance and fitness

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A new fitness program headed by Ramone Bueno will include step acrobics, a high energy cardiovascular vorkout, and body sculpting for firm-

associate's degree in exercise physiol- mentals of, step aerobics creates a ogy and has been the club's acrobics unique fun and exciting workout. representative for the Jack LaLanne Registration will be held Aug. 23, Health Spas in Springfield, Livingston and Somerville since 1991. 24 and 25 from 4 to 7 p.m., and Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. Bueno is also a certified aerobics For more information or to register instructor and a member of the Recboc Alliance. His combination of Studio, 969 Stuyvesant Ave., Union,

street dance and funk with the funda- 07083, or call (908) 686-7676.

Being home alone can cause concern

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The long days of summer are coming to an end and extra-curricular she can walk with, if possible. A child alone is a child at risk.

Talk openly with your child about violence, drugs, alcohol, sex and other than the company to food units.

If your children are like most, their lives are more carefree during the summer months than during the school year. As a result, it may be difficult to get them — and yourself — back into the fall routine.

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The summer months than during the summer months than during the school year. As a result, it may be difficult to get them — and yourself — make going back to school fun.

The school year and other dangers he or she may be faced with. Gear your discussion according to your child's age and level of undurstanding. Call the New Jersey chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse at (201)

With a little planning, the transition times for homework and bed, as soon 643-3710 for additional information back to school can be a smooth one. as possible. Getting back into a fall or referrals. schedule a couple of weeks before
• Get involved. Schools need llere are some suggestions from the New Jersey chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse that can help make life easier

Senedific a couple of weeks before school starts can help your child better adjust to the new routine.

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- Call your child's school to requirements. Make sure your child's You'll get a better handle on your

request a 1994-95 school calendar, if
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are up-to-date.

• Encourage your child to read

child's life away from home and he or
she will know you value education. every day — even in the summertime.

Remember, children do what they see.

Plan now how you will get involved.

• Spend some time with your child ly planning ahead, you'll be less likely to miss school happenings that are Parents who read have children who every day. He or she may have homeimportant to your child. If you're a .. read. working parent, planning ahead vacations and holidays.

PSAT/SAT I exam.

work, soccer practice or music les-· Review safety information on sons, but it's important to stay in means you wen't have to "scramble" "strangers" and emergency proce-for last-minute child care for school dures. If your child walks to school, snack or a bedtime "story" can proplan a safe route. Walk to school with vide the perfect opportunity for shar-• Inquire about the availability of your child or seek other children he or ing the day's events.

Educational Services Center prepares for SATs The Educational Services Center Inc., an established cost of \$275 per student. Students can arrange for free

tri-state Scholastic Achievement Test training facility, is additional help with the instructor. Marcia Frankel, director of Educational Services Cenoffering its PSAT/SAT I preparation course starting the week of Sept. 18 in Cranford and Scotch Plains for the ter Inc., said that knowing how to take a test is as important as knowing the material. She said Educational Sc vices Center's PSAT/SAT I course helps students feel The course teaches test-taking techniques in addition to relaxed, assured and self-confident. The center guarantees that students will improve their scores, or they can retake

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those first days of school. The preview for fall includes textured hair that will gain momentum low maintenance looks with perm or body support, as well as the ever constant bob. However, the bob, too, takes a new length and can be permed for a soft casual look, or cut to be styled for a more tailored look. At The House of Ginee, located at 257 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, the staff is arranging its time to accommodate the needs of its customers and prepare them for the full. The staff is educated to work with clients, teaching

them to handle their hair between salon visits. For all salon promotions and specially priced services, call for an

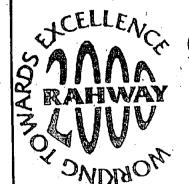
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Seton Hall University unveils new \$20 million Walsh library

than in the past. The recently completed \$20 million Walsh Library will Day on Oct. 1, students will welcome Via the Internet, a worldwide interbe ready for use and will provide access to traditional library resources

the opportunity to start the school year connection of computers, students can Aug. 28 with the added advantage of access hundreds of library catalogues, and the latest computer technology in an atmosphere which is conducive to facility at their disposal.

having such an outstanding lilbrary download texts of documents, communicate via E-mail, and, by using a an atmosphere which is conducive to successful study habits.

The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterbooks, periodicals, government document documen son, president and chanceller, has described the library as the "jewel of ware and archival materials will be "Inrough cooperative agreements" the campus," and students will find the description apt. Walsh Library is a contained in the building from the outset. These will include special colfour-story building which contains lections on Asian studies, the Civil special use of a variety of libraries in

been designed to meet the needs of and Italian studies. students far into the next century. domed reading room for graduate stuaids for visually impaired readers; computer labs and multi-media facili-

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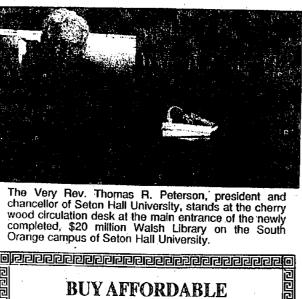
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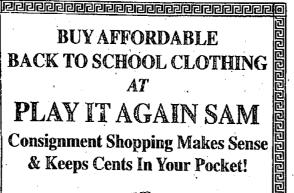
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Survey reveals wide diversity in schools' use of computers software expenditures totaled \$2.2 tion through text, graphics and sound, found a wide range of examples. For where they go to school. Wide diversity exists among New Wide diversity exists among New Wide diversity exists among New Wine district reported that it has million and ranged from zero to and "local area networks." a listing example, one district sends lap-top of groups of personal computers that computers with its Chapter I— where they go to school. Wide diversity exists among New

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ersey School Boards Association, a library research, specific course applifield federation of the state's local school districts. Many districts cite "lack of funds" as a major stumbling block to ing, basic skills, writing and reading the state's cited CD-ROM, introduced the schools of the state's local school to the planned to implement or upgrade the communications centuols they planned to implement or upgrade the communications capabilities. The funds as a major stumbling block to the schools of the state's local school to the planned to implement or upgrade the communications capabilities. The funds as a major stumbling block to the schools of the state's local school technology, business, word processing, basic skills, writing and reading the schools of the state's local school to the planned to implement or upgrade the communications capabilities. The schools of the state's local school to the planned to implement or upgrade the communications capabilities. The schools of the state's local school to the planned to implement or upgrade the planned to implement or upgrade the schools. The planned to implement or upgrade the pl efforts in instruction.

The NISBA issued a preliminary report on the survey results in June. It expects to present a detailed analysis in a variety of settings, including the first of the fit of th

computer program.

Other examples of telecommunication were cited most often."

• How technology is used. The results will assist the percent, or 185, or the state's school districts responded to the survey.

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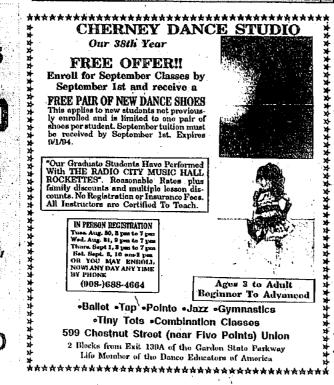
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All That Dance geared for new season

in Elizabeth, is busy working on sevby the organizers of the Goodwill Aliey Dance School in New York. eral new projects in the dance world. Games and the U.S. Association of Selvanto Kowalski said, "I am

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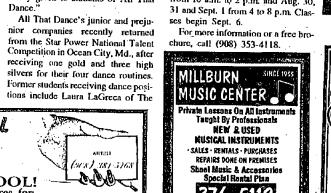
Geared for another exciting season, All That Dance, 505-517 Morris Ave.. the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Goodwill Games. They were invited Md., and Tina Williams of the Alvin

"Our school makes a difference." Independent Gymnastics Clubs to dedicated to the art of dance and see Our fun yet professional atmosphere along with talented, dedicated and "It truly was an exciting experience that my students are given every opportunity available to excel. We are along with talented, dedicated and certified instructors offers you the finest in quality dance education," said Michele Setvanto-Kowalski, school's director.

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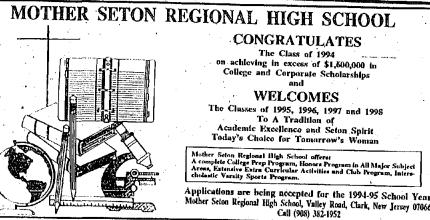
All That Dance's junior and preju-ses begin Sept. 6. Competition in Ocean City, Md., after receiving one gold and three high recently, its A.T.D. dancers' senior silvers for their four dance routines



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school teachers keep up to date in ment plan must include renewable cation reform: teacher certification.

preparation programs," then-NJSBA President Carolyn R.S. Smith told the committee this spring. She noted studies by organizations such as the RAND Corporation and the National Board for Professional Teaching

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The National School Boards Assostates that issue a permanent teaching plan, teachers would undergo 180 **Nationwide trend. "Research shows that teachers need a great many skills that are not part of graditional preparation programs," then NJSBA president Carolus R.S. Smith told the plan, the state will base license repeatal more the evaluation process.

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The academy, located at 1292 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is under the direction of Conic

Students from an integral part of the annual musical production recital in June.

Students from the academy received a standing-ovation for their performance of this year's

Students also performed at Great Adventure in Jackson, at the Union Center Street Fair and at the Heritage Day celebration in Union. Students also competed in the first Junior Miss Union Contest. The first place winner, Julie or 964-4085.

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Mountainside All-Star team captures two tournaments

captured the Madison Invitational League title and also Fahrion and Steven Bergeski.

Mountainside posted a heart-stopping 7-3 win over

The team was led by 12-year-olds Hank Hansen, Philip Statile, Mike Fenton, Derrick Whritenour, Jason Guidicipietro, Matthew Grett, Joshua Zawislak, Evan Chiswak

Mountainside's Major League All-Star baseball team included Mark and Eric Cantagallo, Chris Fresco, R.J. won the first Livingston National Little League Summer The lone 10-year-old, Danny Drake, also played well when given the opportunity

Mountainside defeated Roseland 8-1 on July 31 to win Chester to claim the Madison Invitational League title . Livingston's first tournament. Whritenour earned the tour-Aug. 2. The victory concluded the finest season a Mountainside Little League All-Star baseball team ever had.

ney's Most Valuable Player award and was the first Mountainside player to win a tournament MVP since Peter Klatainside player to win a tournament MVP since Peter Klaskin won the honor for his play in the 1977 Orange Little Mountainside's All-Star team benefitted from an excel-

lent coaching staff comprised of Chuck Fernicola, head coach for 22 years, and assistants Wayne Cantagallo, Mike



Mountainside's Major League All-Star baseball team captured both the Madison Invitational League and Livingston National Little League Summer Tournament champion-ships. Kneeling, from left, are Michael Lauricella Jason Guidicipietro, Steven Bergeski, R.J. Fahrion, Danny Drake and Mark Cantagallo. Standing in the second row, from left, are Eric Cantagallo, Evan Chiswick, Mike Fenton, Matthew Grett, Philip Statile, Derrick Whritenour and Hank Hansen. Standing in the third row, from left, are coaches Chuck Fernicola, Brian Fenton, Hank Hansen and Wayne Cantagallo.

Athletes can protect themselves by taking some simple steps

• Before beginning a sports activi-

tis, according to the Arthritis arthritis."

Athletes can protect themselves, ment in avoiding s however, by taking some simple steps ries. The Arthritis Foundation recomto avoid injuries while exercising. In addition, people already diagnosed with arthritis may need to change Arthritis Injuries restraint to avoid more sertious injury. sports activities to reduce chances of

further joint damage. Examples of sports-related injuries chance of injury: of particular concern are a broken hip. broken finger or a tearing of the cartilaginous disk in the knee joint.

"These types of injuries actually all their motions. This also helps may accelerate the later development avoid muscle tears, which are espeof arthritis," said Kenneth M. Barht, cially common in middle-aged ath-MD, Chair, Patient Services Committees who participate in rigorous quency of sports activities. Check tee. "In contrast, injuries such as acute sports.

Soccer program enrolling Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc., a year-round soccer tutoring program which as walking, swimming or water exer-

session of classes which begins the week of Sept. 5. Classes are held in the Four free, 45-minute presentations about the school are upcoming: Saturday provide a vigorous workout without

(Aug. 20), 5 p.m.; Tucsday (Aug. 23), 7:30 p.m.; Thursday (Aug. 25), 7:30 undue pressure on weight-bearing p.m.; Monday, Sept. 5, 7 p.m. All four presentations will be held at the Echo Lake Church of Christ; located

on the corner of East Broad Street and Springfield Avenue in Westfield. Arthritis brochure, contact the Arthri-Reservations may be placed by calling school director Tom Tumbull at tis Foundation at 908-283-4300,

Joint protection is an important eleal rule is to stop the activity if you - Crescent w

of 32-14-1 into the TOC. than usual. · While an injury is healing, use Doctors may recommend treatments ranging from ice packs and rest of the

injured joint to splinting and surgery in some cases. During rehabilitation, people should re-establish full motion and muscle strength before returning minutes. Stretch your joints through to their sports activity. If you already have arthritis, you may need to modify the level and frewith your doctor or physical therapist

for guidance. You also may need to look for alternative forms of exercise. recommends aerobic exercises such swimming and water exercise can

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SOCCER IS LOTS OF FUN — for the Roselle Park Panthers, especially when the Division 4 traveling team finishes their season 11-0 and scores 75 goals. Kneeling, from left, are Matt Russo, Roberto Duran, Dan Alfano, Vinnie Munoz, Louis Munoz, Sergio Tignin-. , Javier Abasolo and Mark Eisenstein. Standing, from left, are head coach Galileo Tignini, Emilio Andino, Ed Diaz, Jason Davison, Jared Kosch, Alex Campos, Brett Force, Garry Taluba: and assistant coach Ed Alfano.

Crescent Yanks rip Verona to claim first ECBL crown

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Mel Brooks said it best: "It's good o be the king." And this year the kings of the Essex County Baseball League are the Cresent Yanks of Union.

Crescent, coached by Steve Matarante and Sal Craco of Union, won the four home runs and drove in 11 runs. Orange's Elvin Nina went the dis-ECBL championship for the first time by sweeping the defending champion Verona Twins in the finals two games to none. The Yanks, league members defeated Verona 9-2 in Verona last ping 1.560.

School last Friday.

This year Crescent defeated Mill- Other highlights included: burn 2-1 in the first round and then • McCaffery was one out away RBJ. Ciesla, playing shortstop, had a Some sports-related injuries, in tendinitis, stress fractures and sprains • Pain is a warning signal during a swept Cranford 2-0 in the semifinals. from throwing a no-hitter and settled two-run double and also walked. Malcombination with other factors, may resulting from running and walking sports activity. You'll know you've Cranford finished first in the league's for a two-hitter in leading Crescent ta, playing in right field, walked and accelerate later development of arthrigenerally do not lead to chronic done too much if you have joint or Southern Division with a 27-11 past Millburn 15-1 in the first game of scored a run and Garcia, who played muscle pain that continues for two record and Crescent was second at their three-game set. Johnson, playing catcher, went 1-for-2.

> start having sharp pain or mor pain games and will take an overall record Millburn won Game Two 6-5 and swept in the first round of the Central Dennis McCaffery of Roselle Park pitcher Pat Migliore of Elizabeth. losing their series to the Woodbridge hurled a four-hitter in stopping Ver- After suffering the loss in Game Two, Cards two games to none. ona last Thursday night. The Yanks scored seven runs in the top of the Millburn to three hits in 6 and onesixth to break a 2-2 tie. Tom Johnson third innings. Bermingham went clinched the title with a 2-1 win over of Elizabeth, who will play his college 1-for-4 with one RBI in that game and the Cards. Union defeated Woodbaseball at Seton Hall beginning this Jay Scavalla of Elizabeth was 2-for-3, bridge three out of four games during fall, belted a two run single, Frank • Crescent pounded 22 hits in beat-Malta of Elizabeth had a two-run ing Cranford 19-5 Aug. 8 in Game the Cards in the playoffs. triple and McCaffery blasted a solo One of their semifinal in Cranford. Although Union lost in the first

> earned the mound victory last Friday, pitching 6 and two-thirds, with Gene was 5-for-6 with three RBI and five league's Eastern Division. Union Mirabella of Roselle Park getting the save. Scott Bermingham of Roselle
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> runs. He also homered. Malta was rebounded rather nicely from a quick playoff exit last year by finishing third The Arthritis Foundation especially Park and Lou Barbarisi of North Caldble, home run and scored twice. Mirin the TOC.

the bottom of the fifth to snap a 1-1 pitching the distance.

Shortstop Ted Ciesla of Jefferson Aug. 9 in Union. McCaffery snapped was Crescent's most productive hitter a 3-3 tie with an RBI-double in the during the playoffs. He batted a team-bottom of the sixth. Springfield's Jay high .680 (17-for-25), scored nine DeSai, playing catcher, belted a solo runs, belted two doubles, four triples. home run earlier in the contest. East

Summer Baseball

Thursday and 3-1 at Union High McCaffery, in addition to his 2-0 By winning the ECBL crown, Cresaverage, hatted .517 (15-for-29), by the Jersey Shore All-Stars 16-14 in cent also qualfied for the annual scored 11 runs, hit four doubles, one 10 innings last Saturday night at Merstatewide Tournament of Champions triple, three homers and drove in nine cer County Waterfront Park. Players competition which will commence runs. His slugging percentage was an from the Crescent Yanks that partici-

other occasions, losing in 1988 to Par-scored five runs, hit one double, one Mirabella pitched the first two sippany and in 1990 and 1991 to triple and one home run and drove in seven runs.

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Ciesla went 5-for-5 and drove in four round of the playoffs for the second Frank Dippold of Livingston runs. He belted two two-run homers straight season, the White Sox quali-

 Michael Wansaw of Elizabeth tied the first game against Verona at 2-2 with a two-run single in the top of under various names for seven years, defeated Verona 9-2 in Verona last ping 1.560.

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Crescent won Game Three 5-1 behind Jersey League playoffs last week,

attracts students from all over New Jersey, is now enrolling students for its next week

Fall sports physicals for Johnson Regional and Dayton director Tom Santaguida at school at 908-382-0910. Regional students will take place next week.

Johnson in Clark will conduct physicals in the school's health office on Monday and Tuesday starting at 8:15 a.m.

A completed and signed permission form is required in order to receive a physical.

Dayton in Springfield is conducting physicals for stu dents planning to play on the school's freshman football team. Those physicals are scheduled for Tuesday at 8 a.m.

director Peter Falzarano or varsity head football coach Ed More information may be obtained by calling athletic Manigan at school at 201-376-6300.





Left to right: Randy Rogel as Cosmo Brown, Christina Saffran as Kathy Selden and Michael Gruber as Don Lockwood in the musical "Singin' In The Rain" at the Paper Mill Playhouse Sept. 7 through Oct. 23.

Musical kicks off new season at Paper Mill

The stage musical "Singin' In The Rain," based on the classic MGM film that pokes fun at Hollywood's bumpy transition from silent movies to "talkies," opens the 1994-95 season at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The show has a seven-week run from Sept. 7 through Oct. 23. Director/choreographer James Rocco, working with co-choreographe Linda Goodrich, has retained much of Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen's original dance arrangements which helped make the 1952 film one of the

best movie musicals ever made. Paper Mill's production stars Michael Gruber as the silent movie idol Don Lockwood and Deborah Jolly as his co-star Lina Lamont, a woman with a face like a goddess and a voice like a squeaky hinge. When even a vocal coach fails to make Lina's voice tolerable, the young ingenue Kathy Selden, played by Christina Saffran, is brought in to dub the star's voice. The role of Cosmo Brown, Lockwood's best friend and early vaudeville partner, is played by Randy Rogel.

Gruber appeared on Broadway in the original companies of "Miss Sai gon" and "My Favorite Year" and was the last Mike Costa in the Broadway company of "A Chorus Line." Saffran's Broadway credits include "Sophisticated Ladies," "Woman of the Year," and the Tony Awardwinning "Drood." She also played Kathy Selden for a time on Broadway and she and her co-stars Gruber and Rogel are recreating the same roles. they played together at Sacramento Light Opera, Jolly has numerous regional theater credits and had a featured role as Theresa on ABC's daytime serial "Loving."

Director James Rocco has extensive directorial credits at regional ther ters all across the country, but Paper Mill audiences will remember him best for his critically-acclaimed performance as Judas in "Jesue Christ Superstar," He also directed Paper Mill's 1992 production of

The stage version of "Singin' In The Rain" was written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, based on their original 1952 screenplay. The score by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed has an abundance of tunes like "Good Mornin," "You Are My Lucky Star," "Broadway Prelude," and the show-stopping title song performed in a down-pour on stage. Performances are Wednesdays through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$29-\$44; Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Ten dollar student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before curtain. The box office is 6-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call 201-379-3636, ext. 2438 Audio-described performances for the visually impaired are scheduled or Oct. 6, 2 p.m.; Oct. 8, 3 p.m.; and Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Sensory seminars, where the costumes and props are available for touching, are offered 90 minutes before described performances and Braille playbills are provided. Sign-interpreted performances for the hearing impaired are slated for Oct. 9 and 14 at 8 p.m. The Paper Mill is completely accessible by

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A selection of works by Erte and In addition, paintings, watercolors

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and all works will be sold with a certi- The YM-YWHA of Union County able at the door, R.S.V.P. to Sheila

Original works of art by the old and visionary pop artist of the 1960s to a lery auctioneer Jim Brenz, said, "With Federation of Central New Jersey and modern masters will help support the master of neo-expressionism, and his works of this fine quality being United Way. Funds raised at this Y" early childhood department and techniques with vibrant color have offered at auction and sold to the event will assist in providing conthe camp scholarship fund when they become a part of the contemporary highest bidder, the YM-YWHA of tinued quality care to 500 children Union County benefit represents an who participate in the Y's Camp exhibition of fine art sponsored by the Park West Gallery, of Southfield, extraordinary collecting opportunity. Program and to the 125 children who Mich. — one of America's leading Most of the wirming bids are expected enjoy early childhood services year-The fundraiser, slated for Aug. 21, fine art auction companies — has to be between \$200 and \$8,500 with round at the agency. will begin with a preview at 6:30 p.m., completely catalogued the collection some bringing significantly more." Tickets for the fundraiser are avail-



Westfield Glee Club Officers and Board Members, led by President Farrell Haunschild of Westfield, met to plan the upcoming 70th season. Others at the meeting were: Daniel Sweet and Robert Ottoson also of Westfield; Harry Allen and Edward Dilts of North Plainfield; George Cosmoglos and Robert Stefanik of Cranford; Emmanuel De La Paz of Edison; and Robert Van Voorhies of Mountainside.

Plans made for new glee club season

The Westfield Glee Club Officers and Board Members Fall rehearsals will resume on Sept. 12 at the Presbyte upcoming 70th season. The club members had completed rare wood engravings from Dali's nial Sing in the Park. The glee club members, and their Elsa Hahn of Westfield.

met at the home of Evelyn Bleeke, director, to plan the rian Church in Westfield at 8 p.m. Male singers are invited. The Christmas concert will be performed on Dec. 10 at an active season with a spring concert, scholarship auditions and award; and performances with the New Jersey the Christmas concert will be the Fifth Grade Singers, a Festival of Community Choirs and the Westfield Bicenten-"The Divine Comedy," created spouses and friends also enjoyed a picnic fellowship at the For additional information, call Dale Juntille between 1961-1964, will also be home of Douglas Kollmar in Basking Ridge. 908-232-0673.

drawings, scrigraphs, lithographs and etchings by Peter Max will be available for auction. The selection The Union Recreation Department playing for affairs throughout the and women in the armed forces, sung

as well as newer paintings created Federation of Musicians, Local 151, and music of the Big Band Era of the participating. will present Italian Music Under the '40s.

The concert is free. In the event of Stars today. The performance will The orchestra will also perform its rain or for further details, call the As one of the foremost pop artists of the 1960s and early 1970s, Max's colorful inversely combining communities at the Municipal Building on Morris of patriotic songs honoring the men 908-686-4200.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection offers a short film describing the ozone problem which is available for group presentations. A booklet on the subject soon will be available. For information on these and other New Jersey environmental issues, write the New mental Quality, Bureau of Air Quality Planning and Evaluation, CN027, 401 East State Street, Trenton 08625, or call 609-292-6722.

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Music Correspondent

"Around the Next Dream" Virgin Records I was more than a little shocked and

surprised when the debut CD by BBM arrived yesterday. So, who is BBM anyway, I thought as I looked over the press kit? My God, it's Jack Bruce, Ginger Baker and Gary Moore! For those unaware, Bruce and Baker were two-thirds of the legendary '60s supergroup that included Eric Clapton, known as Cream. Moore is an Irish guitarist who first gained fame

with the band Thin Lizzy in the '70s. This writer, no stranger to cynicism, immediately figured that BBM had to sound like Cream. After all, Moore's guitar work has always been very reminiscent of Clapton's, not only in style, but in sound as well. With Bruce and Baker, how could it not sound like Cream?

The big question: Does BBM sound like Cream already? Yes ... and, well, no.

"Waiting In the Wings," with its buoyant wah-wah guitar is highly reminiscent of "Tales of Brave Ulysees" and "White Room," two Cream classics, and "City of Gold" is a deadringer for the Robert Johnson blues chestnut "Crossroads," covered by Cream in 1967. Yet, "Where In The World," "Naked Flame" and "I Wonder Why" sound like nothing Cream ever even dreamed of playing back then. The latter cut features some ibsolutely incendiary guitar work from Moore, whose playing throughout the recording is masterful. Brue and Baker, once known for their mus ical excesses (according to some have reigned in the ropes to form very solid rhythm section that plays with taste and drive.

The trio even engages in some freespirited jamming on a couple of cuts, just as Cream did in their heyday. "Around The Next Dream" b BBM is a fine first effort from three strong musicians who also happen to be forceful personalities as well. Lets hope they put the music first and the bad vibes on the backburner. Southat

"Good to Be Gone" Epic Records One of my colleagues at Splatter Effect magazine referred to Southat as a combination of Lynyrd Skynyrd and Little Feat and I don't disagree with that statement. Hailing from Austin, Texas, as fertile a musical city as does exist anywhere, Southat includes veteran drummer "Frosty" Smith, a '60s refugee and excellent player, who propels Southat's music with abandon imaginative musical grooves Guitarists Kevin McKinney and Bill Cassis, and bassist Brian Walsh are equally up to Smith's level in terms of musicianship, singing and songwriting. Southat's sound bark to funk/ rock, a rather ignored and forgotten style these days, and they succeed

unequivocally. Among the best tracks on "Good To Be Gone" are "Homer," "Big Nose," "Psychological Bone," the title cut and the ferocious "Bone crusher," with its occasional tonguein-cheek vocals and unrelenting

Southat do not get much commer cial FM airplay, so check out your local college radio station, or better yet, just go out and buy it.

Society names officers The Choral Art Society of New Jersey announced the appointment of new officers and board members for the '94/'95 season. Directed by Evelyn Blecke a

accompanied by Annette White, the chorus is a 32-year-old institution made up of volunteer singers from more than 19 local communities and dedicated to presenting classical choral works. New president Gary Woodring anticipates an exciting year ahead for the 90 member chorus. In the planning stages now are two concerts cheduled for Jan. 14 and May 13, 1995. Works to be performed in January are "Israel in Egypt (Part I)" by Handel and the "Magnificat" by Rutter. The May concert will feature the "Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn, "Festival Te Deum" by Britton and "Singe, O Singt Dem Herrn" by

The chorus rehearses and performs at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and will commence on Sept. 1. New members are invited to attend a rehearsal and, if interested in an audition, arrangements can be made with the conductor.

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BBM: Gary Moore, Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker

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By Bob Cianci Symphony earns accolades

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has been named a Distinguished Arts Organization for 1994-95 by the New Jersey State Council on the Aris. The ouncement was made at the council's annual meeting in Trenton on Aug. 2. The council awards the title of Distinguished Arts Organization to those groups receiving the highest possible ratings from the independent panels that review the grant applications submitted to the council. The Westfield Symphony was the only symphony orchestra in the northern half of the state to be so honored. This is the third time the symphony has been awarded Distinguished Arts Organization status. The symphony also received a 38 percent increase in its annual grant from the council, from \$20,851 to \$28,800.

In a letter to the symphony, the council's Executive Director Barbara Russo said, "Your organization has received this designation because, in the estimation of all persons serving on the panel that reviewed your application, it has attained the highest standards of excellence in its artistry, operations, governance, public benefit and leadership."

The symphony's Executive Director Edgar Cyrus said, "The symphony is

tremendously excited to receive this honor. It is especially meaningful because it represents an independent, objective affirmation of the excellence of the symphony's programs and performance standards."

The Westfield Symphony is a professional orchestra serving northern and central New Jersey with concert presentations and a wide-range of educational programs. Subscriptions are now available for the 1994-95 "Season of Favorites," which includes such masterpieces as Beethoven's "Triple Concerto," Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and a concert presentation of Puccini's La Boheme. For additional information, call the Westfield Symphony office at

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DININA REVIEW

By Lillian Abbracciamento

Correspondent A new trend in the restaurant usiness these days seems to nvolve more generous portions and healthier cuisine no matter how diversified the menu and gentle the

food, wide offerings and bargain prices - you'll definitely find them all at the Union Plaza Diner & Restaurant on Route 22 (Center Island) in Union. This is a homey diner with a rinkle: It offers a full bar of exotic rinks, colorful umbrellas and all.

Fairly enormous entrees, healthy

Sensational Frozen Daiquiris -OK they're not breakfast fare were a specialty. Co-owner Peter Dedes, whose has run the establishment with brother Nick since 1977, notes that the restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The hours are:

Sunday through Thursday 5 a.m. to

a.m. and Friday and Saturday for

Once in the diner, your choice is classic counter seat or a comfortable, modern booth or table in the main dining room area. Some 65 percent of the space is for non-The service is excellent, immedi-

te and friendly, which, apart from the food, explained the overflow of seemingly happy patrons. Waiter informative, making wise and helpul suggestions along the way. And this was not an easy task since the menu is replete with so many categories of food and offer-

ings to choose from. And the daily specials list, which luge salad for only \$8.95 is just the changes every day, is almost as ticket and the generous portions extensive. It is as ambitious and multi-multi choice menu. You can also order choices that aren't on the menu - just ask.

And if you're craving simple the results will be tasty and savory. home cookin' then the classi-From the soup (including the Chicken Egg Drop which was a daily special) to desserts (including a o-fat, no-cholesterol, no-sugar cheesecake) everything was good enough to take home and pick at for the rest of the week.

Grilled Feta Cheese Appetizer a la Cheesecake. Union Plaza or The Greek Trio entree (a sampler of Moussaka, Spinach Pic and Pastichio) - will tantalize your palate and foster visions of a Mediterranean sojourn. The Stir Fry Chicken and Garden Vogotables served over rice with a

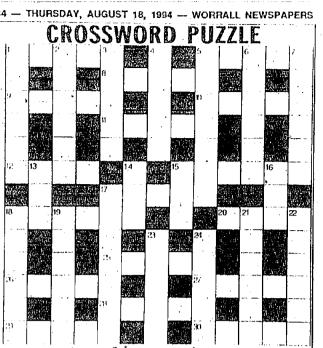
Another favorite was the Steak Gaimbotta, which was served with vegetables and large, oven-reasted

Baked Meatloaf served with mashed potatoes and a savory brown gravy is the dish for you Union Plaza for the diet desserts'-Sugar-Free Rice Pudding, Sugar and Cholesterol-Free Apple Pie and The Greek Specialties --- such as the incredible free-everything But if you aren't counting calo-

ries the regular dessert menu provides something for every sweet tooth out there

Co-owner Peter Detles says h got involved in the restaurant basi ness the moment he left his native Greece and stepped onto U.S. soil a couple of decades ago.

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Schwartz elected chairwoman

Amy Schwartz of Union has been re-elected to serve her third year as the and central New Jersey with concert general chairwoman of the 23rd annual Jewish Festival of the Arts at the Garpresentations and a wide range of eduden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The date for this day-long event is June 11, 1995 on the grounds of the Garden State Arts Center. Entertainers who have performed at the Jewish Festival
Organization by the New Jersey State of the Arts in the past are Bruce Adler, Robert Abelson, Claire Barry, Theodore
Council on the Arts, which cited the Bikel, Joanne Borts, Mike Burstyn, Jack Eagle, Giora Feidman, Irving Fields, Geula Gill, Avram Grobard, Aliza Kashi, Alan King, Mal Z. Lawrence, Naomi Miller, Zalman Mlotel, Jan Murray, Freddie Roman, Harold Seletsky, Yoel Sharabi and Paul Zim. For further information about the festival and to place and leadership." For additional inforticket orders, call 908-613-1975,

Schwartz has been involved with the festival since 1985 and has served as publicity chairwoman, ticket chairwoman, liaison to organizations chairwoman, mall show chairwoman, program committee member and exposition committee member, as well as co-general chairwoman. Also elected was Martin P. Hacker of Metuchen, who

general chairman for the Jewish Festival of Arts. Other members of the festival committee include Sanford Levin of Elizabeth the community, call our ad departand Irene Vogel of Rahway.

Orchestra will play at fest

Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival will continue on Wednesday when the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra make their first appearance

"The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra produces some of America's most classic music," said Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr. "Their director, Jim Miller, has been on the big band scene for more than 40 years and has played with some of the country's great big bands. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is delighted to sponsor this event." "This orchestra should dazzle the crowd with their rich and mellow

sounds," said County Manager Ann M. Baran. Miller has written music for and performed with the Glenn Miller/Tex Beneke Orchestra, the Les and Larry Elgart orchestras, and the Guy Lombardo Orchestra as well as such performers as Bob Hope, the Pied Pipers, Mimi Hines, Red Skelton and Liberace. He now serves as the current director of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra after a 10 year post as the assis-

Also starring with the band is Nancy Knorr who became the featured vocalist in 1992 after serving as the lead vocalist of the Pied Pipers. Knorr is a classically trained violinist who has performed as a member of the St. Louis Philaharmonic, with Warren Covington and his Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and many others.

The public is invited to all the Summer Arts Festival concerts which are in Echo Lake Park, located off Route 22 East in Mountainside. All performances are free of charge and begin at 7:30 p.m. Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford.

The final concert in the series will be Gaelic Night featuring the Paddy Noonan Band on Aug. 31. For concert and general program information, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900 during business hours, or their 24-hour hotline, 908-352-8410. The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union

County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and



Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will perform at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Watch sale will aid symphony

The Westfield Symphony's annual benefit auction will feature a treasure donated by Michael Kohn Jewelers of, Westfield. The symphony will receive the proceeds from the sale of an 18 karat yellow gold ladies diamond Baume & Mercier wrist watch. The auction is part of the Westfield Symphony "Fantasy Cruise," to take place at the World Headquarters of Merck. & Co., Inc. in Whitehouse Station on Sept. 24. The watch will be available for inspection at Michael Kohn Jewelers, 226 North Ave. West, in

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Satire closes Bard festival val, in residence at Drew University, Dean." Bobo Lewis, who was recon-

itzky. Brennan's credits include the

Broadway production of "Prelude To

A Kiss," as well as "The Sea Gull."

crat. He has been seen on the festival

stage in "Twelfth Night," "MacBeth,"

"The Taming of the Shrew," "Arms and the Man" and "The Comedy of Errors," among others. Elinor Base

scu, who was seen last year as Emilia in "The Comedy of Errors" at NISP returns to play Madame Tourousina.

Basescu was seen on Broadway in

"Detective Story." Portraying

Mamaev is Dudley Knight, who was

last seen at NJSF as Falstaff in "Henry

IV, Part One." Knight is a founding

member of the Magic Theater and the Long Wharf Theater and has spent

many seasons as a member of the

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Also included in this company are

many festival newcomers. Judith

Roberts, who is playing Kleopatra

Mamaeva, has been seen regionally as

Arkadina in "The Sca Gull," Martha

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closes its 1994 summer season with thy in "The Paper" with Michael Kea Alexander Ostrovsky's social satire, ton and Glenn Close, will be portray-"Diary of a Scoundrel," which runs ing Madame Maniefa, the fortune tellthrough Sept. 4 at Bowne Theater. er. Lewis has been seen on Broadway NJSF Artistic Director Bonnie J. in "42nd Street," "Musical Comedy Monte, whose most recent work on Murders," "The Women" and "Work-"the festival's stage was this season's ing," and on television on "Shining critically acclaimed "Electra," "Arms . Time Station." Playing Gloumov's and the Man" and "The Comedy of mother is Elizabeth Perry whose Broadway credits include "Musical Errors," directs this comedy." Comedy Murders," "Inherit the Paul Mullins, who was seen as Wind," and "Hamlet." She was most recently seen in "A Perfect Ganesh" "The Merry Wives of Windsor," por and "Joined at the Head" at Manhattrays Gloumov, the "scoundrel" bent tan Theater Club. Finally, Steven Ray on working his way up through socie Dallimore joins the company as Kourty using only his wit and his talent chaev, the Hussar, Dallimore's credit Mullin's previous NJSF productions include "Hamlet" with Tom Hulce include parts in "The Importance of "Richard II" with Richard Thomas Being Earnest," "The Taming of The and "Mother Courage" with Pat Car-Shrew," "Twelfth Night," "Othello" roll at the Shakespeare Theater, as and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." well as several seasons with the Wis-Tom Brennan, currently Justice Shal-

conson Shakespeare Festival and the from through Sept. 4, with performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and Sunday even-'Much Ado About Nothing" and "Othello" at NJSF. James Michael ings at 7 p.m. Matince performances Reilly, in his fourth season at NJSF, is are scheduled for Wednesdays, S days and Sundays at 2 p.m. portraying Gorodoulln, the bureau-

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TAURUS - April 21/May 21 shortcomings. Take a good look at do. To keep your sanity, you may ourself, and figure out how to have to get someone to assist you. hange the things you don't like. You may think you need emotional support of others, but you must find well for you. Romance looks better t from within. Finances will be an SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

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Even if romance isn't going the way you'd like, there's a new love inter-

AOUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Avoid excessive social activity and money ventures unless you are sure spare, Matrimonial and family issues would best be feft alone for now. you should avoid emotionalism. A

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 This is a week for positive action. Try different tactics in your apmpress. A Libra friend will provide cht into a problem you're hav very good friend to have Avoid verspending this weekend.

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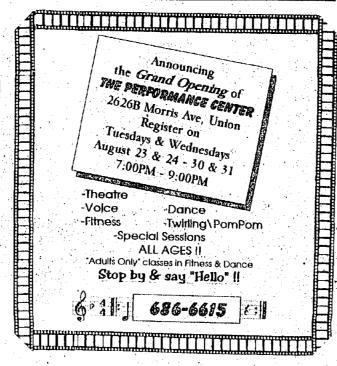
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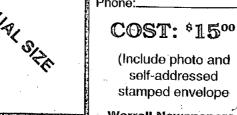


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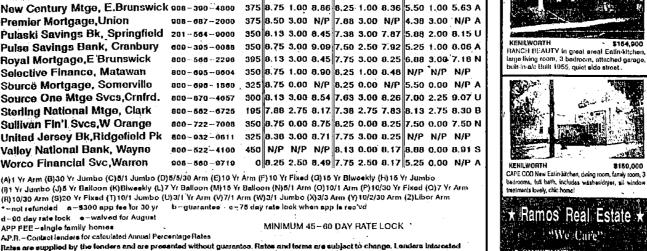
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nine quarters. "Many of our members are report- are even more impressive than the ing record numbers for the first half of quarterly sales increases reported by 1994," said Inez Lief, NJAR presi-the Realters organization. During the dent. "In fact, a number of those I first half of 1994, 75,300 existing have been speaking with said sales single-family homes were sold in would be even higher if inventories. New Jersey, a 15.6 percent increase were able to keep up with demand." over the 65,100 reported during the "While rising mortgage rates have same time in 1993, an impact on housing sales, family Regionally, the actual unit volume incomes, consumer confidence and of existing home sales during the secemployment levels have an equally, ond quarter of 1994 increased more

and in some cases a more, prominent significantly in the Central part of the role in the decision-making process of State, while the Southern and Norththe consuming public," added Lief, ern sections also reported impressive broker and professional relations for gains. Burgdorff Realtors in Morristown. Central New Jersey's non-"New Jersey's economy is strong, seasonally adjusted sales rate rose more people are working and family 20.3 percent, from 12,300 in 1993's incomes are on the rise. Right now, second quarter to its current 14,800

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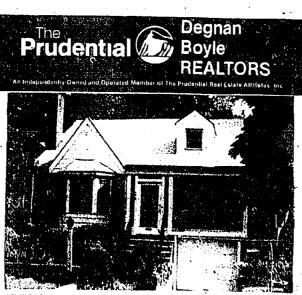
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· Unsafe Passing. Another "No Zone" is just in front of trucks and buses. When passing a bus or truck, be sure you can see the cab in your rear view mirror before pulling in front.

· Wide Right Turns, Truck and bus drivers sometimes need to swing wide to the left in order to safely negotiate a right turn. They cannot see cars directly behind of beside them. Cutting in between the commercial vehicle and the curb or shoulder to the right increases the possibility of a crash. · Backing Up. When a truck is backing up, it sometimes mus block the street to maneuver its trailer accurately. Never cross behind a truck that is preparing

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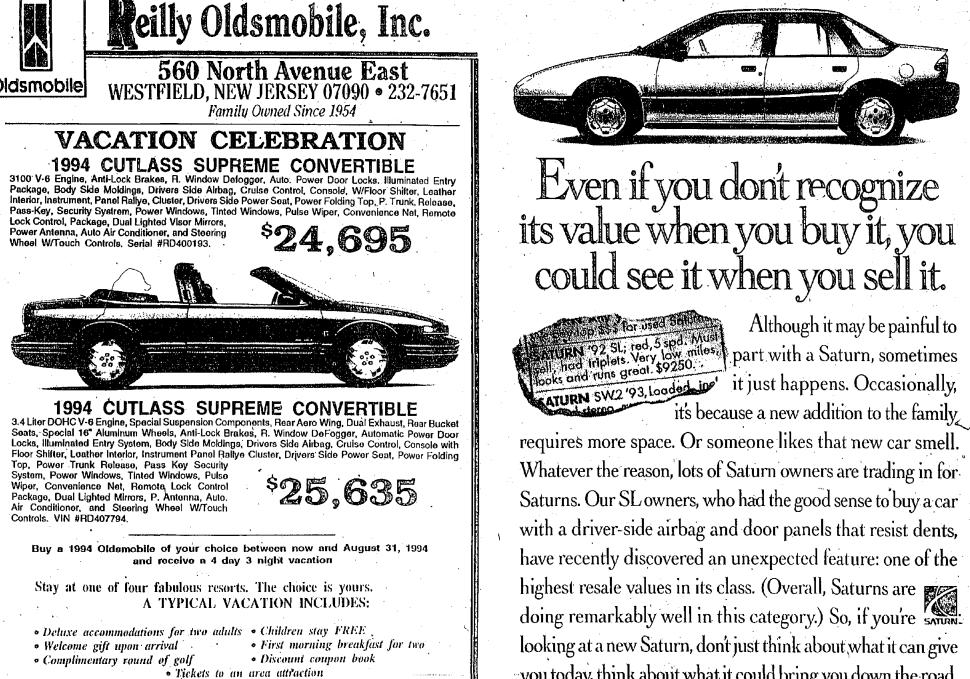
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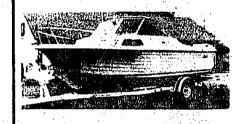
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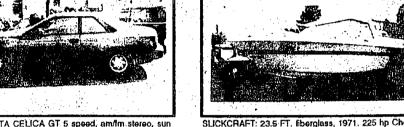
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