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Community Update In the Navy

Navy Chief Warrant Officer John E. Melerdierck, son of Marion A. Meierdierck of 33 Rose Ave., Springfield, recently retired from active du after 29 years of service. Meierdierck most recently served at Trident Training Fac

ity Kings Bay, Ga. He joined the Navy in Octol er 1965.

Psychologist of year Dr. Barry L. Helfmann has been named the 1994 "Psycho logist of the Year" by the New Jersey Psychological Associatio The award will be presented at the semi-annual meeting of the state association on Oct. 29 a the Somerset Radisson Hotel. Helfmann is the managing partner of Short Hills Associa in Clinical Psychology, located in Springfield. He is also presi dont of Behavioral Health Network of New Jersey, a multidis ciplinary network of mental

health professionals. He is past president the New Jesey Psychological Association and the New Jersey Group Psy chotherapy Society. He is a for mer director of counseling and adjunct assistant professor of Psychiatry at UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School.

Helfmann is a diplomate in clinical psychology from the American Board of Professional Psychology and a fellow in Group Psychology from the American Group Psychotherapy

He resides in South Orange with his wife, Dr. Susan Marx and daughters Leigh Anne and

Volunteers needed. The Springfield Department Parks and Recreation is looking for people who are interested in helping with fall and winter

programs. Coaches, assistant coaches, managers and team parents are needed now for football, socce and cheerleading programs. Other assistance is needed for upcoming events and programs

Anyone interested in helping or needing more information should contact the Springfield Recreation Department at (201) 912-2227.

### Book sale slated

The Friends of the Springfiel Free Public Library are accer ing donations of paperback books for their annual book s to benefit the library. Donations of hardcover bool will be accepted by Monday. Books should be saleable, th s clean and in generally good

condition. Adult and children's material are welcome. Donations may be dropped off at the library during regul library hours: Monday, Wedne

day and Thursday from 10 a. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and F day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. begin ning this week. The annual book sale is sci

duled for Oct. 14 and 15 during regular library hours. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

### Medal awarded

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student Angola L. Carroll has been awarded the Rensselas Medal from Renssolaer Polytech Instituto. The medal goes to high school juniors who are chosen b their schools as the top students science and mathematics.

at Township Committee By Mark Devaney Staff Writer SOUND A big crowd gathered at the Munic-ipal Building Tuesday night to urge he Township Committee to do something to prevent the proposed light rail

train system from coming through Springfield. A steady stream of worried residents approached the microphone and implored the committee to move now

to keep commuter trains from rolling through the center of town. The issue was first mentioned by Towpship Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who remarked that the overall plan initially involves linking Newark with Elizabeth-and Plainfield, and then subsequently connections through Springfield and Summit

would be established. "I haven't seen any support for a light rail system," said Katz, who later volunteered to draft a resolution stating Springfield's concerted opposi-

tion to the proposal. "Out of curiosity I called Summit and spoke to an administrator," said Springfield Mayor Marcia Forman. "They are aware of the problem but are not doing anything now. I don't know if we have anything to worry

about. At this point we have to keep an eye on it and watch." "I can see Elizabeth and Plainfield, but I don't see Summit and Springfield. If people are not for this, I can't be for it either," stated Township Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes.

demanded that the Township Com- rolled up at 9 p.m." natter.

the use of Springfield as a corridor for the essence. this purpose," said Clarke, who, like "This is the time to do it," declared most of those in attendance cited that Forman.

A OFF How do you feel about the light rail proposal for Springfield? YOUR VOICE SHOULD BE 908-686-7700,cxt.401

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backyard.

into our homes. We don't want steel

said. Springfield resident.

Jim Gallagher told the Township The charge of concerned citizens field from Jersey City because it was was lead by Greg Clarke, who "a town where the sidewalks got

"I'm asking for a resolution against becoming a light rail stop, time was of the future.

"What about the school down

... Township Committeewoman Jo Ann

speeding down Keeler testing their

Street," said Richard Coan.

nia Petrilli.

## Truck ordinance passes despite company protest

#### By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

As expected, the amendment to the establishments rdinance restricting trucks of four "I don't think we have to concern tons or more from Keeler and Salter ourselves with how those vehicles get Streets was passed unanimously by to where they're going as long as they the Township Committee on Tuesday can access them. There are ample night, despite a last ditch effort to stall opportunities for any size vehicle to the vote by Jeffrey Briggs, owner of turn around there," stated Pappas. Springfield-Truck Center.

Craig Kobrin, Briggs' attorney, there? A big truck having to stop for voiced his client's opposition to the little kids is a safety hazard," said proposal. "The ordinance will significantly Holmes. hamper Mr. Briggs' business. If Concerned residents also voiced

trucks are unable to pass through their opinions regarding the pending Keeler, they are going to have to do amendment to the ordinance. something which will create traffic "I'm very much in favor of the problems. Where are trucks supposed ordinance. I have a 3-year-old son and to turn around if they can't proceed numerous times I've witnessed trucks down Keeler?" asked Kobrin. "If trucks are unable to go straight brakes. There's too many trucks on

and the garage is full, they are going the road. There are a lot more kids to have to hack up onto Morris now and it's more of a family street Avenue or make a K-turn or U-turn," than it was five years ago," said Virgi-Kobrin continued. Such manouvers would create such

a traffic jam in front of Springfield the Springfield Truck Center from Fruck Center it would slow business. claimed Kobrin. "My client may have to hire more it does not prevent them from repair-

men and add another shift, which will ing trucks. What it does prevent is also create problems with neighbors," those 275 trucks from using Keeler said Kobrin. However, the Township Commit-

might better satisfy all parties should want. concerned.

ordinance. If the experts hadn't spot- step is to call him a nuisance on Mor- the Township of Springfield. ted a problem, why would they ris Avenue," stated McGann. recommend it?" asked Township

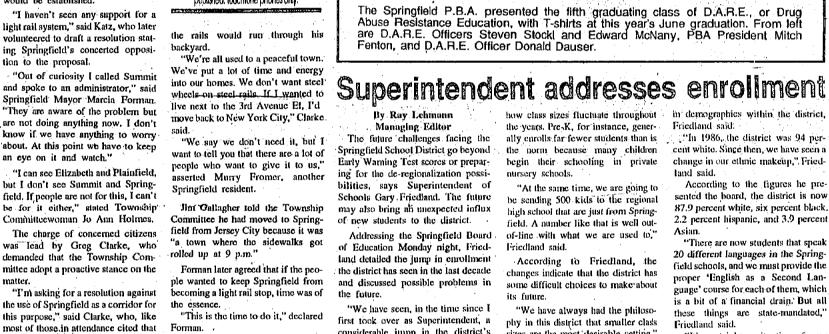
Committeeman Joffrey Katz. Township Committeemant Harry were well aken, but that smaller McGann. businesses than the one owned by Nonetheless, the amendment to the Briggs were "honoycombed" through-



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"We're all used to a peaceful town." We've put a lot of time and energy

live next to the 3rd Avenue Et, I'd move back to New York City," Clarke. "We say we don't need it, but I want to tell you that there are a lot of people who want to give it to us," asserted Murry Fromer, another



considerable jump in the district's sizes are the most desirable setting," curollment," Friedland said. "We now Friedland said. "We have grown have 1,222 kids in the district. In accustomed to classes of 15 children, least, we don't have to cut any prog-1988, we had only 788. We recently but we may very soon have to put up rams, which has been necessary in the fully aquired the Walton School and with classes of 20 to 25 children, or past. But at the same time, if we care before it even opens, it is already full spend more of resources to keep the ato continue on the same path we've to capacity."

out Springfield and somehow their trucks manage to get to those

Compounding the complex nature Another issue relating to the ques-of the issue is the unpredicatbility of tion of enrollment size is the changes to hire new staff."

class size down."

87.9 percent white, six percent black. 2.2 percent hispanic, and 3.9 percent "There are now students that speak

20 different languages in the Springfield schools, and we must provide the proper 'English as a Second Language' course for each of them, which is a bit of a financial drain. But all these things are state-mandated,'

"It's certainly a situation of pros and cons," Friedland said. "At the been on, we're going to have to come



The township's three-year-old lawsuit with Quarry Hills Development has been settled-for now. Springfield was let out of awarding a builder's remedy to Quarry Hills for the purposes of developing affordable housing units in the Houdaille Quarry.

**Managing Editor** 

One resident, Joe McGann, sided "This is an attempt of one or more state of New Jersoy- so ruled Union "Prior to drafting this ordinance, a people to attack the Springfield gar- County judge John Pisansky last Fri-Department of Transportation study age. If you make him put most of his day on the two motions he heard in the was conducted that recommended the traffic on Morris Avenue, the next case of Quarry Hills Development vs.

"If the man wants to work with the field's lack, at present, of an affordneighborhood, you should let him. I able housing plan that is necessary don't think you've given him a shot under the Mount Laurel decision, was other arguments then appeal-- but tic affordable housing plan," Bergen Pappus conceded that Kobrin's points and that's not fair," concluded first brought by the development these are the units now," Pisansky suid, "We will present the completed company<sup>0</sup>three years ago.

by Houdaille Quarry, Inc. - now field to award Quarry Hills a builder's

Township of Springfield, contended the road, Township Attorney Brace

Quarry Hills Development. The state remedy for Mt. Laurel construction,

Quarry Hills, in an attempt to obtain a builder's remedy from the To avoid a similar situation down

that the lease was unconstitutional, which Pisansky felt was a premature taken now to arrange for a Mt. Laurel conclusion. "If you can come up with some township will be formulating a realis-

said of the contention. "I have no ' plan to the judge when we have come Prior to the construction of Route alternative but to deny the motion." up with something that is acceptable 78, the Houdaille Quarry was owned The other motion, to force Spring- to all parties."

not force Springfield to build its units in the Houdaille Quarry,

Bergen claims that steps are being plan.

Photo By Ray Lehnt

"Over the next four months, the

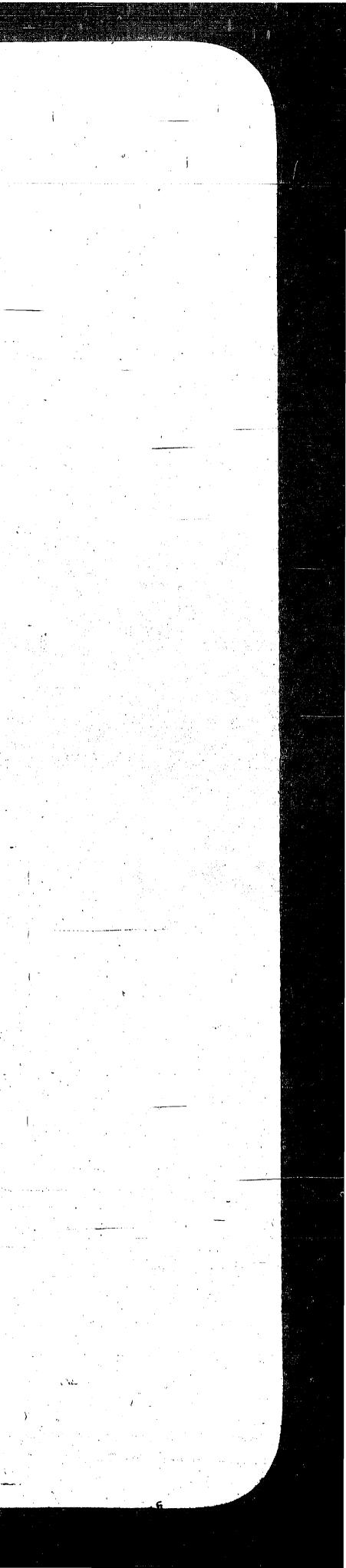
Township wins on Houdaille Quarry motions By Ray Lehmann The Township of Springfield has Department of Transportation took was struck down under the logic that, tee remained inflexible and would not with Briggs by claiming that the been let out of its builder's remedy over the Quarry with the highway's although Springfield did not argue the entertain Briggs' request that he be Springfield Truck Center is the kind with regards to the Houdaille Quarry construction, and what land they fact that they were not in accordance allowed to work out a sottlement that of business neighbor a community and Union County has a logitimate didn't use was leased to the county for with Mt. Laurel, Quarry Hills could

## claim to lease the Quarry from the \$1 for 99 years.

The case, which involved Spring-

ordinance was put into effect.

"This ordinance does not prevent selling one truck; it does not prevent them from selling a single truck part;



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"A lot of time and money has been

put into it. We've put on a new roof

and gutted it. Everything that's been

contaminated has been thrown out.

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shell," explained Eckert.

there already.

By Mark Devaney glass doors, promised Briggs. Staff Writer "In March, we got four dumps Is it possible to write a story that and cleaned the house out. Our sider will elicit sympathy for a man who broke his leg, that's why it hasn't been kept more than 40 dogs in his home? sided yet," said Briggs, adding that Probably not. But it is possible to through March and July they worked

explain what has gone on within the on the premises constantly. walls of that controversial home since In the summer, Briggs and Ecker man and dogs departed. tapered off because, well, it was the All sources polled can agree upon summer. But it was during that break one thing: Phillip Wurtz, the man who in activity that old complaints lived at 750 S. Springfield Ave., was resurfaced.

eccentric. But eccentricity is not "The lawn filled over. I admit that the lawn looked terrible and that we On the other hand, Wurtz's lifestyle did leave a couch out there. But we ultimately led to the condemnation of took care of it," conceded Eckert. his home after countless complaints

"The neighbors never called me and never called Jeff. They ran right It was those neighbors who got to the Township Committee and that's their way at last. The dogs have long not fair," he added. since been put to sleep. Wurtz now "If the neighbors had contacted me, lies quietly in Runnels Specialized

I would have been more than happy to Hospital, and the condemned property help them out," said Briggs, who speculated that, ironically, their improve The issue should have been over, ments helped to create the latest probbut, like the sounds and smells of lem. "Once we took trees down, it Wurtz's dogs, the problem still lin- exposed the house."

gers, though it begs to be put to rest. Also, while they were working on The most recent conflict involved the weekends, the two men were the man who was believed to have blamed for littering and making too purchased the property, Jeff Briggs. much noise. But the accusation that The truth is, Briggs does not own the really riled Eckert was that there were dying house on South Springfield rats on the property.

Avenue. Mountainside resident Geza "There's never been a rat there. If Eckert, Briggs' close friend, does. there were, someone must've thrown However, Briggs has taken an them there," scoffed Eckert.

active part in bringing that house back Evidently, discontented neighbors appeared to be just as unhappy with "Geza and I have done seven or the home as they were when Wurtz eight projects like this. He didn't buy lived there.

the house to do nothing," said Briggs. However, according to Briggs, "It's the first place I've bought. Jeff neighbors had been lodging comand I grew up together in Mountain- plaints against them because they had side; we're friends. I do projects for been outbid on the condemned prophim. We compensate each other," said erty, an allegation that was supported by Midge Zweig, Wurtz's sister and Both men referred to a past renova- executor of the home.

than the Wurtz home. Briggs pro- because he needed more room. He asked. "I didn't give them any time unfixable. alleged crack addict who locked him- ' sport," said Zweig.

They intend to do an even better job ise Briggs made to handle the cleanup surprised," recalled Briggs. fact, have done some substantial work Eckert.

"The place will be much nicer. I complete the renovation, Zweig pre- Presbyterian Church weht in and Company. guarantee it. By the end of October, scribed patience. cleaned the squalid floors, which liter- But then water began to swell in his that thing's got to be done," vowed "The house needs an awful lot of ally enabled Briggs and Etkert to take" brain and, to relieve the pressure,



Springfield resident Jeff Briggs in the midst of a cleanup of the much-maligned property at 750 S. Springfield Ave. Briggs and partner Geza Eckert of Mountainside, who owns the property, claim that the renovations will be completed by October.

work. Do the neighbors expect it to be swifter strides toward fixing a home tion in Elizabeth that was much worse One resident "wanted the property fixed in a couple of months?" she that was generally thought to be

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fluced pictures of a condemned town- figured that he would get it real cheap, limit. It's been an eyesore for 20 to 30 So it appears that the once deplorhouse that had been owned by an but he didn't get it so now he's a poor years, so why does it have to be fixed able condition of the house at 750 S. now?" Springfield Avenue will eventually be self in and destroyed the place. Zweig stated that the \$46,000 bid Actually, the first difficult step in a memory. And perhaps time may By the time Briggs and Eckert got she received from Eckert was more overhauling the old Wurtz home came also soften the memories of those who through with that Elizabeth house, than twice the amount offered by from Zweig herself, much to the remember Phillip Wurtz with nothing they had turned a \$14,000 disaster---another Springfield resident. She also shock of Briggs and Eckert. but incredulity. area into a \$112,000 family home; \_\_\_\_ admitted to getting a higher offer from "There were no feces on the floor. I Yet Midge Zweig will always think yet another party, but it was the prom- didn't know who did it, but we were of her brother as being quite normal for a long time. He was a commuter to with 750 S. Springfield Ave. and, in of the house that led her to award it to Zweig, her husband, and a group of New York City, just like many other

volunteers organized by the Rev. Jef- Springfield residents, and an employ- just lying there in a hospital bed. It's As for the progress being made to frey Curtis of the First Springfield ce of the Hartford Insurance cleaned the squalid floors, which liter- But then water began to swell in his wondered.

Zweig said. "He isn't walking at all now. He's



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tant at Ronnie Oppenheim Education-al Enterprises in Holmdel, will pre-And on Thursday evening, Sept. 29

cation Process." Oppenheim will Senai Daniels of The College Board, ment, torfure, and extra-judicial The Springfield Public Library will method including selecting and visiting SAT Examinations." Daniels will dis-is doing will include attempts to repepresent a series of programs in Sep-schools, interviewing, and completing cuss the tests in general and address al sodomy laws which discriminate tember designed to answer the ques-tions of college-bound juniors and seniors and their parents. Seniors and the the changes that will be enacted against lesbian and gay people

There is no admission charge for any of these programs, but advanced registration is requested. Those desirsent a session on "The College Appli- at 7:15, the library will welcome ing to attend may register in person at the library or by phone at (201) 376-4930. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

> Doctor addresses group The Union-Essex County Chapter color, national origin, age or disabiliof Mended Hearts, the largest heart ty. If you believe you have been dissupport group in the United States, criminated against, write immediately will resume meetings on Sept. 20 at 8 to the Secretary of Agriculture p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Washington, D.C. 20250. Squad Building, Trivett Avenue, Parents may call Kathy Pantini Springfield.

> The guest speaker, will be Dr. er information on the program. Michael S. Lux, a well-known cardiologist in the area. Lux is on the New stamp expo slated staff of four hospitals, including Overlook Hospital in Summit. He is a specialist in heart evaluation proce-dures and is licensed by the New Jersey Health Department. His sublect will be "Understanding Thalium and Other Heart Evaluation Procedures."

A social period will conclude the meeting. For more information call (201) 376-0582.

#### Gay rights is topic

Bookstore on Route 22 in Springfield, attendees. Amnesty International Group 309 human rights protections.

f the recently completed. Amnesty ng the Silence: Human Rights Violaions Based on Sexual Orientation." actions dealing with violations in Romania, Brazil and Australia. Human rights abuses documented

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Civic Calendar

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The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Mountainside Echo and Springfield Leader. For entries in this column, please mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the dministration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. The Mountainside Chapter of the AARP will meet at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path at 1 p.m. to discuss "The Local News paper's Role in Your Community."

I Yom Kippur. Schools are closed today. Friday

D The Mountainside Senior Citizens Club will offer its "Welcome Back Lunch" at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path. \$2 charge. Reservations are required. Sunday

C The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will hold its annual Irish Festival and Pienic to benefit a child with a life-threatening illness through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The picnic will be held at American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person or \$30 per family, which includes food, beer, soda and games for the children. For information, call Chairperson Sue Cadigan at 974-8250, Maureen Dowling at 464-9074, the American Legion at 245-5144 or see Kevin Dowling. Monday

The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building. A representative from Stop and Shop will be present to discuss proposed site and environmenta impact. For information, call Roy Hirschfeld at (201) 912-0136. After-school clubs and activities begin in the Springfield School

D The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education Conference Room in Florence M. Gaudineer School at 7 p.m. Tuesday

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting a 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Coming events

Sept. 21 D The Mountainside Women's Club will meet at 7 at L'Affaire on Route 22. Mindreader, hypnotist and psychic scientist "Flavian" will be

the guest speaker. Sept. 22. neeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room. The Gaudineer School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:45

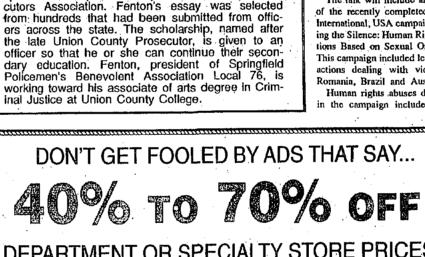
p.m. in the Gaudineer School Cafeteria, S. Springfield Ave. The Springfield Local Assistance Board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. D The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Ave. and School Drive, at 8 p.m. □ The Mountainside Active Retirces will meet at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, at 10 a.m.

I The Mountainside Planning Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 at Borough Hall at 7:30 p.m. to hear comments, concerns, and recommendations on the re-examination and updating of the Master Plan. Call Ruth Rees, 232-2409, for details.

Springfield's finest 1 Station N. Springfield Officer Mitchell Fenton was the recipient of the 1994 John Stamler Memorial Scholarship, sponsored and presented by the New Jersey Prose-

cutors Association. Fenton's essay was selected from hundreds that had been submitted from offic ers across the state. The scholarship, named after the late Union County Prosecutor, is given to an officer so that he or she can continue their second dary education. Fenton, president of Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76, is working toward his associate of arts degree in Crim-

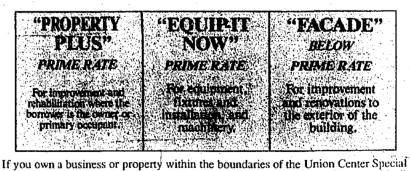




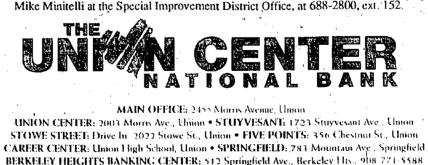
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three times surgical shunts had to be placed within his head, which severe ly weakened him, according to Zweig "He got sick. He couldn't walk and got very weak. He was determined to

stay in his house. He wanted to live his life," said Zweig. "He loved animals; he had too many animals." "Physically, he had water in his brain. He just couldn't do anything, he'd fall down. We went over there and found him lying on the floor,"

very sad. I don't understand why he can't be allowed to rest," Zweig Maybe now he can

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Jon Neiss at (201) 731-6565.

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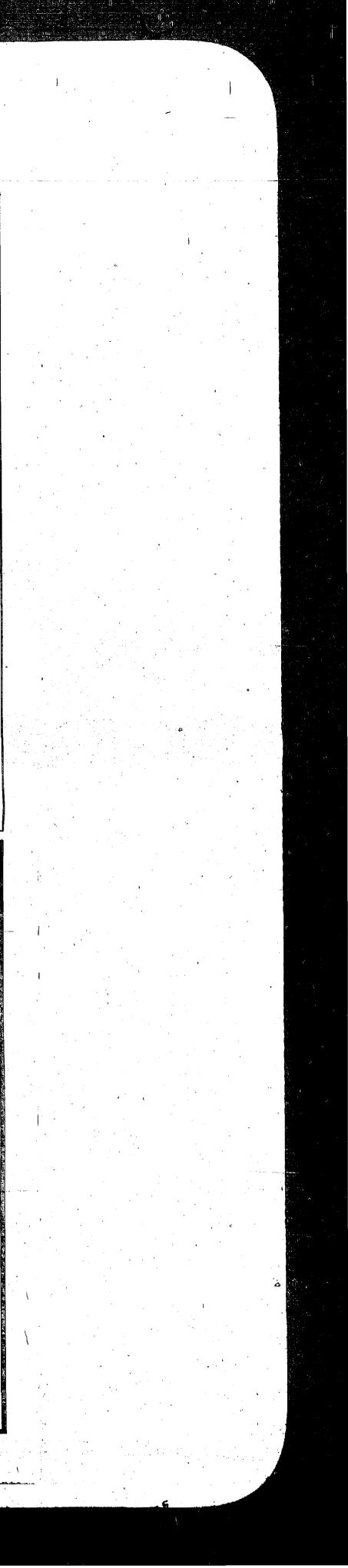
This campaign included letter writing 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The library will be ning September 10th

ular library hours.

### tionally." Tighe, co-founder of Public Library are currently accepting Amnesty International Members for donations of paperback books for Gay and Lesbian Concerns, will their annual book sale to benefit the address lesbian, gay and bisexual library. issues in the context of international Books should be clean and in gen-The talk will include an overview children's materials are welcome.

erally good condition. Both adult and nternational, USA campaign "Break- the library during regular hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday

The annual book sale is schedule in the campaign include imprison- for October 14th and 15th during reg-



### 4 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 1994 - WORHALL NEWSPAPERS - 2.3\* Dayton student keeps her cool in a hot situation

Van Blarcom

outside," said Jillian.

yard," Jillian explained.

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

Babysitter Jillian Schiano will never forget her first job watching kids over someone else's house. In fact, you could say the events of Aug. 19 are burned in her memory. A parent's worst nightmare almost took place that night. A fire was ignited in the Van Blarcom's Kenil-

worth home, but thanks to Schiano's quick thinking and cool head, the children she was watching were kept from harm and the entire house was saved

The Van Blarcoms and the Schianos went to a company dinner in Piscataway that evening. Jillian, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, was put in charge of the Van Blarcom boys, Wesley, 11 and Matt. 9.

When Wesley plugged in the power pack for his Sepa Genesis System an electrical cord got stuck between the metal prongs and sparks began to fly. "Flames shot up, down, east and west," said Wesley, who then quickly pulled the plug from the outlet, but not before the fire had spread to the insu-

lation within the wall. "The fire in the jack went out, but in the reflection in the TV, I could see the fire in the back of the wall. That's when I knew to call 911, because the there's a fire," said Matt, who thought inuncdiately that his house was within two minutes." But before the going to be totally burned."

However, Matt's fears were not realized because, before Jillian led the responded to the scene, boys to safety, she stood at the threshold of the front door and contacted the proper authorities.

stood inside the doorway because I reported Gary Walck.

didn't know if the phone would work The two men put out the fire, but were relieved that the danger had been there was already some extensive dodged and proud that their children "I was scared, but we were right by smoke damage. "By the time I got performed so maturely. the door. I figured we were OK since there, the downstairs was full of the fire was still upstairs. After 1 smoke and we were one minute

Jonathan Dayton student and Kenilworth resident Jillian Schlano averted a possibly

catastrophic incident when a fire broke out out while she was babysitting. Sciano was

able to contact the Fire Department and get herself and her two charges out of harm's

way while waiting for help to arrive. From left, Wesley Van Blarcom, Schlano and Matt

door to alert them that there was a fire did the right thing by not trying to Matt's mother. fire was still going on," said Jillian. in the house next door," Jillian added.

there "almost immediately; I'd, say "She did exactly what she was

first, went up to the second floor, and "You can replace a wall; you can like this occurs," Schiano added. "I went and got the cordless, but Inside, there was burning insulation," a life," the chief concluded.

called, we stayed together in the front behind the Walcks," said volunteer Firefighter Jack Hamilton.

She reported that firefighters were responded positively.

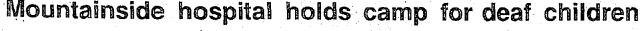
Fire Chief Gary Walck and his brother could do because the fire was behind Water could have made it worse than you teach your child sinks in, but you

"The kids were great. They did what they were supposed to do. We were very fortunate. A little damage "I also knocked on the neighbor's When asked if he believed Jillian, was done, but we still have a roof," said Janet Van Blarcom, Wes and "The ride from Piscataway to

Kenilworth was the longest ride I've "cooked." "I thought my house was going to be totally burned." Bob, also a volunteer fireman, had the wall. It was an electrical fire. "You always hope that everything

> "We were nearby, so we got there it already was," insisted Gary Walck. never really know until something discovered a door for storage space. replace a house, but you can't replace "I never expected anything like this in a million years," said Jillian. "I'm

The parents of all four children just glad we're all alive."



country, summer camp is the high-light of the season. It is a time of arts response. Different combinations will hikes, hayrides, scavenger hunts and On the last day of camp, the group For 8-year-old Kelsey Anne Fournier and 14 other children who attended Camp Chatterbox in August, the activities were no different but the experience was invaluable. Camp Chatterbox, a program of

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, is a camp for nons-peaking children who use augmenta-world through communication for training was invaluable," said devices to converse.

and crafts, games and nature hikes. elicit different words or phrases. more." Kelsey, who has cerebral palsy, has used a touch talker for the past three years. She attended Camp Chatterbox with a picnic and hayride. "I feel more confident about out with her mother, Diana, so that

stogether they could learn how to better use the device. tive and alternative communication nonspeaking children. However, these Fournier. devices are absolutely no good to any- While learning is a major compo-

The augmentative devices are lap- one if the children and parents don't nent of Camp Chatterbox, recreation school. Kelsey has been integrated top computers programmed with a know how to use them," said Joan also plays an equally important role. into a regular classroom in their local

chance to interact with other children Adding that she believes Kelsey's and their families who use AAC confidence and success with the touch

For many children throughout the ers portray 126 different locations the their skills while enjoying all the and their parents learned about mamenjoyed exploring the wildlife at the

> "There were quite a few things I got comfort level with the touch talker out of her attending that camp, The since attending camp," Fournier said. Fournier plans to encourage more

active use of the device at home and at

children while providing lots of fun



which was held to benefit the North Jersey Blood

### Springfield organ donor network receives award

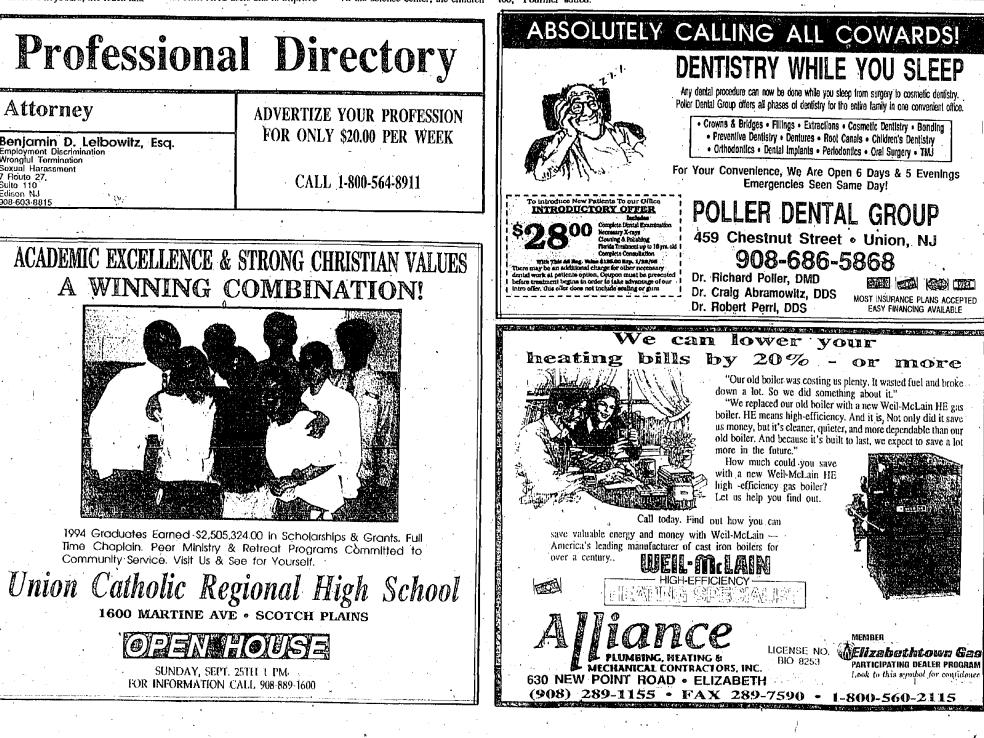
The Springfield-based New Jersey Organ & Tissue Sharing Network was recently chosen as the 1994 recipient of the Frank Maier Award for its public education campaign entitled "Organ Donation: Extending the Circle of Life" at the annual meeting of the North American Transplant Coordinators Organization in New Orleans. The award, named in honor of former Chicago Burcau Chief for Newsweek magazine Frank Maier, was started by Maier's colleagues at Newsweek and is carried out annually by NATCO. It recognizes outstanding campaigns among organ procurement organizations nationwide, particularly those that are designed to heighten public awareness related to organ donation and to motivate the public to become participants in the dona-

ion process. Maier, a liver transplant recipient, wrote extensively about the toll the disease took on his life --- before, during and after his transplant --- first in Newsweek and later with his wife Ginny in the book, "Sweet Reprieve."

"We are very honored to receive the Frank Maier Award," said Denise Payne, executive director of The Sharing Network. "Mr. Maier made a great impact on the public's awareness of organ and tissue donation. It is also our goal, as an organ and tissue donation program, to help case the shortage of donor organs and tissues through public education." New Jersey, which had been ranked as one of the lowest states in the

country for organ donation, increased its rate of recovery to 17.16 donors per million, a vast improvement from 6.84 in 1987. In 1991, there were 2 donors per million and 11 donors in 1990. According to The Sharing Network, its group has seen a 62 percent

number of organs recovered in New Jersey for transplantation has nearly tripled since it was founded in 1987. For more information about organ and tissue donation, or to obtain a donor card, call 1-800-SHARE-NJ.



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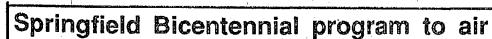
computer-generated voice. The com- Bruno, manager of the hospital's The campers! time was divided public school system. nunication devices -- commonly Augmentative Communication Prog- between a nearby school for children "It was great to find a special camp called touch talkers - feature pic-. Jam and camp director. "Camp Chat- with disabilities and a nature and sci- that was geared towards learning and tures and letters that represent words terbox provides campers and their ence center at a local nature hands on training for special needs or phrases. Although the device parents with an opportunity to interact reservation. resembles a keyboard, the touch talk- with other AAC users and to improve At the science center, the children too," Fournier added.

increase in the number of requests for donor cards in 1993, and the total



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The Springfield Bicentennial Committee has announced the arrival of two new video tape presentaions, both of which will be shown through September on cable channel 36. The tapes recap the bicentennial celebration that took place during the weekend of May 14-15 on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. TV36, also known as "Communities on Cable," started airing the program Sept. 13 on its program, "Eye on Springfield," produced by Springield resident Natalie D'Alessio. "I am very pleased with these tapes, which were shot from diffeent camera angles; and then properly edited," D'Alessio said. "I am sure the subject matter will be of great historical value to students as

well as adults." The first tape shows the reenactment of the Battle of Spring-field by the nationally known Brigade of the American Revolution. Thr original battle took place on June 23, 1780, and the brigade embers have re-created the ctions as genuinely as possible using more than 300 actors.

In the infamous battle, the Continental Army, joined by the New Jersey Militia and Springfield residents, routed the well-trained British and Hessian soldiers, forcing hem to flee down the present Moris Avenue to the port section of lizaboth, and all the way to Staten Island. Most of the tape is narrated by George Newman of Massa-

chusetts, a former commander of the 3rd New Jersey Regiment. Authentic uniforms of the Contiused by armies in the 1700s.

viewed in that context during the Civil War: and it has also been said that it was the site of the last shot torical Society President Hazel lardgrove.

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participant. The second tape also reviews the female role in the American colobeing fired by the enemy on New nies. In 18th century warfare, Jersoy soil," noted Springfield His- women usually were near the battlefield to do the cooking, sewing, and to take care of the wounded. The second tape displays mem- ' Camps were usually near a stream, bers of the brigade of the American from which water could be carried evolution demonstrating the use for cooking - which was done of firearms, Colonial costumes for over open fires with a pot on a trimen and women, and games of the pod. Van Winkle's Brook served

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The first tane, about the Battle o Springfield, will be shown on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and on Fridays at 8 p.m. The second tape will be presented at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays only

professional copy of either presen tation may order one by contacting Natalie D'Alessio at P.O. Box 255 Springfield, 07081, or by calling her at. (201) 379-2515. The cost of the first tape is \$20 and the second tane will be \$35. Include \$3.65 for mailing costs. Checks should b made payable to "Natalic D'Alessio (Eye on Springfield)."

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ion 190, on Main Street in Millburn. More than 85 members and guests attended.

Commander Charles Walker and his announced his retirement from the High School, conducting annual visits staff of officers installed the follow- team. David Oubernst and Sumil to the Veterans Hospital at Lyons, and ing Post 228 officers.

Vice-Commander Edward Hydock, their experiences at the convention to Post 228 meets at the Guy Boswell Second Vice-Commander Ronald the post and thanked the members for Post on the first and third Thursday of Maguire, Adjustant Raymond allowing them to participate.

## Union County plans teen arts festival

tural and Heritage Affairs, Division of works include: sists of 25 pieces of art selected from 1994 Union County Teen Arts Festi- Board of Chosen Freeholders; Panaval in March.

excellence of the students' work is indeed impressive."

American Legion installs new officers

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Weber presented a plaque to Phil including taking part in the various Eisner for his dedicated years as parades, decorating the graves of vetcoach of the Post 228 American Leg- erans, providing scholarships to stu-Union County American Legion ion baseball team. Eisner has dents of Jonathan Davton Regiona Guakha, who represented Post 228 at participating-in-the annual Poppy sol-Commander William Weber, First the Boys State Convention, relayed icitation and the Veterans Alliance.

The Union County Office of Cul- Local students who are exhibiting Bell Atlantic-New Jersey Inc., Unior

sonic Co., Secaucus; PSE&G, Cran-"We are pleased to have the New ford; Elizabeth Board of Education; the Institute for Arts and Humanities Providence Public Library join us in Ciba-Geigy, Summit; United Jersey Education through a grant from the bringing the Teen Arts Exhibit to the Bank/Central N.A., Princeton; Alten- New Jersey State Department of Edu public," said Linda-Lee Kelly, mem- burg Piano House, Elizabeth; Subur- cation and other private sources. ber of the Union County Board of ban Cablevision, Union; Summit For information about the Union Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Bank, Chatham: Sovereign Bank of County Teen Arts Program contact Cultural and Heritage Programs New Jersey, Pennsylvania; Lewmar the Office of Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board. "The variety and Paper Co., Kenilworth; Ironbound Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, Bank, Newark: Bergen Camera 908-558-2550. TDD users can call Exchange & Studio Inc., Cranford; 1-800-852-7899.

Trailside Museum plans harvest festival Visitors to the Trailside Nature and Native American Skylore.

Science Center's "Harvest Festival" utionary War era with the help of a living history encampment. The festival will be Sept. 25 from 1 The New Jersey Blues, 3rd Regi-

trate 18th century military drills. including musket firing and work skills. Also included will be a childperiod by camp followers.

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pecial planetarium shows titled

Visitors will enjoy demonstrations club, will demonstrate how birch been will be transported back to the Revo- of work and craft skills such as was made in Colonial times, and for a broommaking, beckeeping, wheat- nominal fee, a taste can be had. weaving and lacemaking. The adven- Admission to the festival is a sugturesome will be able to try their hand gested \$2 donation with free parking. at using a two-man saw or splitting shingles. Children can step back in time and play graces or trundle the Lane, where visitors can take a free ment, will set up camp and demons- hoop or make Colonial or Native shuttle to and from the festival. American craft.

ren's recruitment with drills and theine, pumpkins, mums and produce Native American lifestyles in an demonstrations of crafts of the time from Farmer John's of Warren will be exciting manner," said County Manasold, Ginny Shore of Morris Plains ger Ann Baran. Other festival features will be the will demonstrate the unique art of . The festival will be held rain or Rising Turtles Dance Group, whose pumpkin sculpting as well as give vis- shine. For more information or to volmembers are Delaware and Miemae itors the opportunity to purchase a unicer, call (908) 789-3670. Trailside Indians; Low Hollander, "The New one-of-a kind jack o'lantern. Also for is a facility of Union County Division Jersey Balladeer," who will perform sale will be fresh pressed cider, baked of Parks and Recreation and is located English and American folk songs; and potatoes and pics, corn muffins, and at Coles Avenue and New Providence barbecued beof. The Hanson House Road in Mountainside

Hoppers, a Cranford-based homebrew "The festival is an excellent oppo tunity for people of all ages and back-In keeping with the harvest time grounds to learn about Colonial and

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Parks and Recreation, has announced D Mountainside: Robert Hopkins, Insurance Agency, Union; Haamann that the New Providence Public Deerfield School. Library, 377 Elkwood Ave., New Providence, will host the Union County Jonathan Dayton Regional High TransTechnology Corp., Union, Lei-Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the School; and Denise Tarantola, F.M. Sure Arts Center, Springfield; Tuscan month of September. The exhibit con- Gaudineer Middle School, the 500 visual art works shown at the ram is supported by the Union County

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each month. All veterans are invite

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### Prosecutor plans benefit for advocacy center

Union County Prosecutor Andrew said First Assistant Prosecutor Avenue on the K. Ruotolo Jr. has announced plans Michael Lapolla. for a "Run for the Children" to benefit "Ironically, the most revolting. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the new Union County Child Advoca- crime in our society is the most diffi- the 1-mile family run-walk starting at cy Center.

Child Abuse Unit, which has handled trust and love. more than 100 cases so far this year. "With its victim-oriented atmo- tickets which were donated by Contilies, Ruotolo said.

cult for its victims to disclose," Lapol- 9 a.m. The 5K race will start at 9:30 The center, which is expected to la said, "Children are asked to reveal a.m. become fully operational in January to strangers, episodes of sexual activition Trophies will go to winners in both 1995, will house the prosecutor's ty with people whom, most often, they races and there will also be a contest

The center also will serve as the meet- sphere, the Child Advocacy Center nental Airlines. ing place for members of the multi- will generate more effective investi- The pre-entry fee is \$10 prior to disciplinary team of professionals, gations and will ultimately benefit the Sept. 19 and \$15 on the day of the which reviews the unit's caseload and prosecutor," Lapolla said. "When race. The fee for youngsters 14 and coordinates recovery services for the children are comfortable during an under is \$5. All participants will victims of child abuse and their fami- investigation, they give better state- receive specially designed T-shirts. ments, and if necessary, are much Send checks, payable to "UCPO The "Run for the Children" is sche- more confident in court," he said. Run for the Children" to: Run for the duled, rain or shine, for Sept. 24 and is The event will be at the county's Children, Union County Prosecutor's jointly sponsored by the Prosecutor's Warinanco Park cross-country trail, Office, I Elizabethtown Plaza, second-Office and the Bayway Refining Co., which is located off St. George's floor, Elizabeth, 07207.

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law, local officials are working to require inmates to obtain a high Partnership Act, Community Youth clarify what crime prevention benefits school Graduation Equivalency Academics, Community Schools, are in store for their communities. Degree as a condition for early Family Unity funds, and drug treat Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll- release. wage was present at the White House Initially, Franks had voted against eral prisoners, scaled back with the for Tuesday's signing, "The hiring of the Conference Agreement, which New Conference Agreement, have additional police officers is a priori- would have carried a \$3.2 billion- been reduced by as much as 30 ty," he said. "The city of Elizabeth greater price tag. The new version cut percent.

lioanl 20 to 50 officers." procedures are set, the city will begin Social programs such as the Mid-Programs were cut as a result of the applying for funds. He speculated the city's benefits from the law will be based on its population demographics based on its population demographics and perceived need. "We need to compete rigorously for the dollars." Bollwage said.

Although police chiefs throughout Union County applauded the bill, vised Child Visitation, and the Crime to public safety by banning the sale of most felf that it was too early to tell if their departments would qualify for the monies

Acting Elizabeth Police Director Michael Orak said if the city receives ment's ability to fight against crime. Frank Angote, spokesman for Rep.

have an idea on the bill's impact on New Jersey. We don't know yet what the effect will be from town to town." Officials from his office and that of will provide for \$77 million in prison construction grants, up to 2,800 more officers, and up to \$119 million toward crime prevention programs

Both Menendez and Franks voted for the bill while Rep, Donald Payne, . D-10; voted against. Representatives from Payne's Newark and Washing-

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signed the \$30 billion crime bill into ment to the crime bill that would Act, National Community Economic

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night Sports and Olympic Youth reduction, as well. grants, Youth Development Centers places a ban on the sale of specific and Hope in Youth program, Boys and Girls Gang Prevention program, Police Partnerships for Children, general public. Anti-Crime Youth Councils, Super-Against Older Americans program 19 semi-automatic assault weapons," were eliminated from the old Confer- Menendez said.

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## County skating rink gets a facelift By Lisa Ann Batitto

Staff Writer In an attempt to meet the needs of Rink in Roselle, a county recreational facility, is going through some changes.

A series of renovations has been planned, including the crecting of new plexiglass walls, the upgrading of the locker facilities and the repairing of the rink's roof.

ago, when the old boards around the pleted within the month. ice were taken down. The installation of the new dasher boards, which will cost \$112,000, began on Sept, 6.

"It has been nearly 30 years since the walls have been replaced." said Charles Sigmund Jr., director of the Union County Parks and Recreation Department.

The four new locker rooms will feature showers, restrooms and referee changing areas. Warinanco now has four plywood changing rooms which can accommodate only a limited number of patrons. The 2,500-square-foot addition will be located in the back of the rink and can The cost will be approximately \$450,000. The county is waiting for begin in the fall and the work will be completely enclosed.

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The house tour, slated for Oct. 22

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County relives history with house tour

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was like a century ago? Or perhaps just one event open to the public as House in Springfield; Carter House in about arts and humanities activities in

two or three centuries past? Union part of "Free Arts and Humanities Summit; Caldwell Parsonage in Union County, call the Office of Cul-

County residents can learn about his- Weekend," a component of October's Union; and Miller-Cory House tural and Heritage Affairs at (908)

— Charles Sigmund Jr. Director, Parks and Recreation

the final design plans so it can begin performed by Union County's parks The first phase began three weeks predicts that the plans will be com- mund, having the work completed in-"While we expect that the majority of the use of the locker rooms will be

will be handicapped accessible.

only one hockey team can utilize them structurally sound." at a time. This cuts into practice time because a team has to wait until another team clears out before it can prepare for the ice.

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ranging from a mansion built in 1680 Robinson Plantation in Clark; Cranc-

to a store dating to 1900. Each site Philips House in Cranford; Belcher-

will depict life in Union County dur- Ogden Mansion and Boxwood Hall in

Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liai- Store Museum in Hillside; Deacon

son to the Cultural and Heritage Prog- Andrew Hetfield House in Mountain-

rams Advisory Board, said, "Union side; Saltbox Museum in New Provi-

County is very fortunate to have so dence; Drake House Museum in

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to solicite construction bids. Sigmund - maintenance staff. According to Sighouse will save between \$60,000 and \$100.000.

"Because this is such a large facilithrough the hockey teams, this is not ty and because we need to purchase a residential home," he said, adding mately 16 hours a day. He noted that the rink, said the main problem with rink to close. "This is a housekeeping counted admission to the rink and that the present locker facilities is that issue; the roof has minor leaks but it is rental skates are available. There is

The facility is the only rink in

In an effort to accommodate all of

its patrons, weekends and the time immediately after school are reserved for public sessions, while late evening hours on weekdays and very late hours on weekends are usually reserved by hockey teams, who rent the facility.

Stephens said five high schools. Kean College and one-half dozen private hockey groups practice at the rink, including the Cranford Hockey Club, whose membership ranges from 6-year-olds to high-schoolers.

to suggest that it cannot be used by such a large quantity of material, this Stephens said the rink has 15 public others," he said, noting the facilities is a lot different from putting a roof on skaling sessions and is open approxi-Bob Stephens, assistant manager of that the construction will not force the Union County residents receive a disalso a small hockey clinic for begin ner athletes and figure-skating lessons are 'offered.

Union County and it was built in 1961 "The demand for ice hockey and as an outdoor, facility. Three walls and public skating facilities is the reason "We can get the teams in, but it is an arched roof were eventually added, for the improvements and the expanbe accessed from the bleacher area. very uncomfortable," Stephens said. but due to improper ventilation, heat- sion," he said. "We try to accommo-The repairing of the roof is slated to ing and other components, it is not date everyone, and this is a few years

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### Franks chides leaders for 'frivolous' travel Armed with charts showing a surge in the federal government's travel

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expenses during the month of September, Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, last week proposed a number of initiatives to curb "frivolous trips by federal bureaucrats."

At a press conference in Clark, Franks said, "September is the final month of the federal fiscal year, and curlously bureaucrats seem to catch the travel bug ---- taking last-minute trips to such popular vacation destinations as San Francisco and Palm Springs --- all paid for with your tax dollars.

"The sudden surge in travel is standard operating procedure for agencies and departments throughout the federal government. It appears that the goal is to use up all the money in your agency's travel budget this year, so you won't risk the chance of having your travel funds cut in next year's budget.'

Based on a sampling of travel trends for various federal departments and agencies, Franks cited a number of examples of travel costs surgingn September including:

• a 49 percent increase in the Department of Commerce's average nonthly travel expenses for September 1993 • a 46 percent jump in the Internal Revenue service's average mo

ravel expenses for September 1993; and, • a 45-percent surge in average monthly travel expenses for the Department of Interior in September 1993. Franks said, "The September travel spree reflects an attitude that per-

meates the entire federal bureaucracy and winds up wasting billions of taxpavers dollars a year — spend every dollar you receive — regardles: of whether it's necessary or not." To break the "use it or lose it" approach to spending tax dollars on

travel, Franks proposed a number of initiatives including: · legislation requiring the 62 agencies and 14 departments of the feder I government to explain to Congress any excessive travel expenses ncurred during the final month of the fiscal year;

· a request for a General Accounting Office audit of all federal govern ment travel in order to provide the information-needed to root out exces sive and frivolous expenditures; and,

· co-sponsorship of legislation requiring a 25 percent reduction in federal travel costs, to produce a savings of more than \$1 billion. Franks said, "Government travel may not be one of the big-ticket items in the federal budget, and even a substantial cut won't make a meaningfu dent in the deficit. But it would send an important signal to the men and women who manage billions of your tax dollars at the various agencies and departments of the federal government: Stop taking unneessary pleasure trips at our expense.

#### Weekend...A Journey Through There's Something In It for You," is Union County's History" sponsored part of an ongoing campaign by the by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board composite to discover the impair by the UCUA offers classes in backyard compositing Heritage Programs Advisory Board age people to discover the impact that and the Office of Cultural and Herit- the arts and humanities have on every

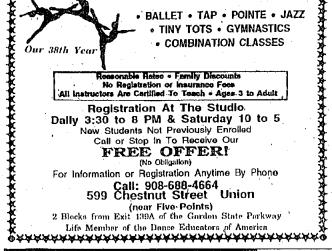
from the experts this fall as the Union County Utilities Authority in Linden The historic buildings open to the gears up to hold five composting instruction classes. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 23 public with extended hours for this from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., is free to visi- special event are Littell-Lord Farms-

For a descriptive brochare about from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Each course is two hours and covers all aspects of backyard composting. A \$10 registration fee entitles each person to a composting bin, valued at \$40, and a composting handbook, "Backyard Composting. Your Complete Guide to Recycling Yard Clippings."

"Learning how to compost yard waste certainly will be helpful in the spring as people start working on their lawns and gardens," according to UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak. "There's also a financial benefit to composting yard waste, since these materials can no longer be disposed of with household garbage and residents would otherwise have to pay to have it discarded." Yard waste materials are not accepted at the Resource Recovery Facility due

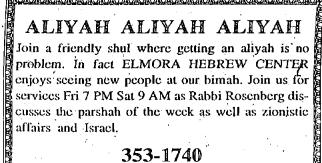
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The classes are scheduled at the authority's offices, 2400 Bedle Place, Linden, on Monday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., Sept. 23 at 10 a.m., Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 6 p.m.

Classes are open to all Union County residents. Preregistration is required Class size is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information or to register, call the Union County Utilities Authority at (908) 351-8770. Ext. 11. 



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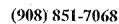
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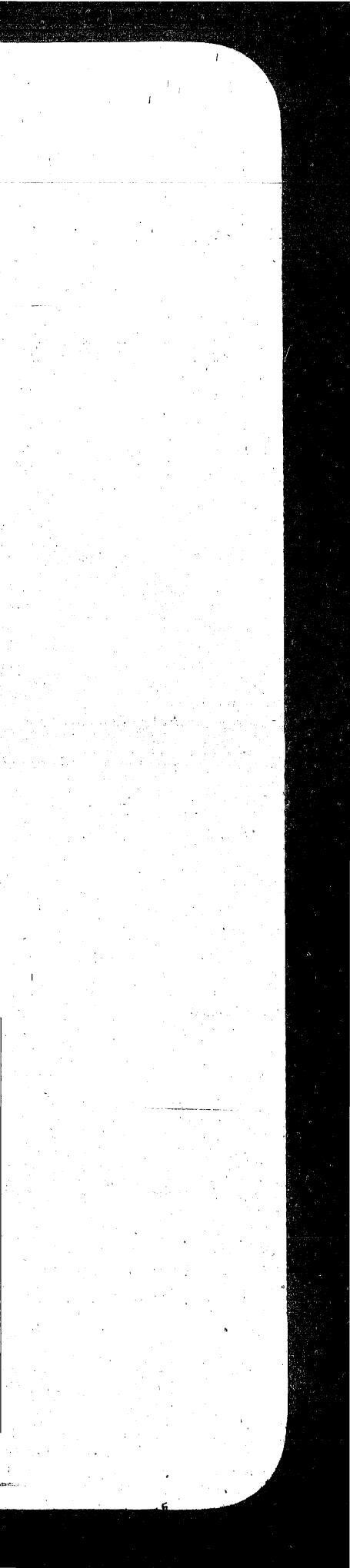
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"As long as a country has no civil liberty and freedom of information and no independent press, then there exists no effective body of public opinion to control the conduct of government."

-Andrey D. Sakharov (1921-1989)

### Buckling under Seat belts seem like the most logical safety precaution,

especially when talking about a bus full of children. Effective Sept. 8, a new law went into effect requiring students to buckle up whenever they board the bus. It would seem the law should go off without a hitch, but state Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz has some serious reservations about it.

Klagholz said the law will require bus drivers to write down the names of seat-belt violators and turn them in to the school principals. He fears this will cause a disruption in the bus schedule. However, this type of monitoring is used for other types of misbehavior on buses, and we

believe it will be easy to enforce. The state Department of Education has been against the seat-belt requirement since it was first discussed in the Legislature, and Klagholz is following in that vein. The department and Klagholz believe the belts have not been significantly proven to increase children's safety and that there will be problems with enforcing the law.

As it stands, the law does not carry any state penalties if it is not enforced. All that is required of the bus drivers is that they make a general check before the bus starts moving, but they are not liable if any child takes the belt off midirip. The problem stems from the law's provision which allows districts to enact their own punishment for violators.

Klagholz expressed concern that districts might start suspending students who refuse to buckle up, since they are breaking the law. This probably will not be the norm. and most likely the punishment levied against the students will keep in step with those imposed for other infring ments that take place on a bus. This is usually a reprimand or detention.

As with most new laws, school officials will probably allow a grace period of a few weeks, hoping the new law becomes a habit with the riders. But after that all students who refuse to buckle up will face school disciplinary actions.

Concerns over the seat-belt law are valid, and it must be reviewed thoroughly before it is implemented to make sure all the bugs are ironed out. However, the welfare of the children is the most important consideration, and requiring that they wear seat belts on school buses will help ensure that safety. We strongly support requiring seat-belt use on school buses to ensure that the community's children get to school in one piece.

## Ivy is better

Driving along Route 78 in Springfield, one's eyes are often diverted to the monolithic structures that stand guard over either side of the road — the giant noise walls that were erected to act as sound barriers. The state Department of Transportation has been working on the walls for some time and, at this moment, plans to complete the barriers by August 1995.

There have been questions raised by residents of Springfield and neighboring Union about whether or not there was actually a real need for these barriers, especially when that need is weighed against not only the expense of the construction and how it has tied up local traffic, but. also against the trees that had to be cut down to allow this construction to take place.

But there is another question here, one of the barriers' aesthetic qualities. Many residents have complained that the walls are ugly, and there is little argument with that. The ugliness is compounded by the fact that already they are the site of much graffiti. As quickly as the graffiti is erased, vandals are back to replace it.

Couldn't something be done to alleviate this situation? The trees that had lined the roads were much more desirably scenic than these barriers. Why not plant new ones?-Obviously, it would still take some time for those trees to grow, but in the meantime, why not plant some ivy to line

the walls? By the time those trees do grow, with the ivy to complement them, Route 78 will look more like the "Garden" state and less like the Lincoln Tunnel.

Square has contributed to township history Congregation Israel, at the corner of Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue, is on property formerly owned by a farmer named Claude Baker. History . Baker owned all of the land on the south side of Mountain Avenue

OPINION PAGE

a former airfield with a single dirt In 1930, it was converted into a golf mer Museum of historical artifacts the water went to Union and Elidriving range operated by Bill Corby. and memorabilia housed in the zabeth. It never got to Springfield,  $\degree$ My brother, Herman Keshen, and his Springfield Library. When he under whose principal source of water came bordering on Meckes Street, Ruby two partners, Frank Racioppi and took this project, the library was from West Orange, through the Com- Street and Diven Street, is known as Mickey Sadin, of the Newark-based located in the Sarah Bailey Building monwealth Water Company's Canoe Springfield Square. It was developed Port Lumber Company, developed at Church Mall. Opening of the Brook pumping station. and built most of the dwellings on the library on Mountain Avenue game old Baker property. Years later, him the added space he needed. Racioppi developed and built many dwellings on South Springfield Bob Bunnell in the 78th Infantry Divi- being through our editorial pressure. earned the honorary title of "Mayor of

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Mrs. Prince's farm. .... Edward J, Ruby, after whom Ruby their employ for more than 50 years was a logical choice before transpor- Among the well-known residents Field was named in 1966, was an All- He was secretary of the Lions Club. tation caused changes. To avoid con- of this area were Clem Anthony, a American football star at Syracuso A bachelor, he resided on Tompkins fusion, visitors and members traveled one-arm bicyclist who mastered the recreation director and was a keynote 1956, held in honor of its 50th field Sun, plugging our town, was cir- been there for many years. Our fellow developer fo the Community Swim birthday. Club

## sound off

#### Prohibit it

streets. A school zone is there and that kind of traffic should be prohibited.

I don't think we should have heavy

truck traffic along Salter and Keeler

#### Too much noise

I'm calling regarding the trucking ordinance on Keeler Street. I would definitely be for that because the noise the environment and to the eye, canof the trucks coming down the street, not be put up. They're just rattles the windows and wakes the horrendous, kids up early. I think it should be I cannot believe that with shrubthan the residential area. Plus, we cannot be softened down. Or they good idea, have a lot of kids and a school in this could have done something else Barbara Formicella has gone up here.

Springfield Like the Great Wall

I'm calling in regards to the barrier It's dangerous construction. In my opinion, it's the I'm sounding off about the conmost hideous thing I've ever seen in struction barriers. They may as well And it's a shame that when you're night.

Springfield's extending to Pitt Road, essentially all By Milton Keshen

Avenue and the previous property of sion of World War I. The Bunnell brothers hired him as a bookkeeper in Short Hills as its address, even though cream store at a location which is now the Brookside Building and was in it was not part of that community. It 239 Morris Ave.

University, He graduated from Battin Lane, near the Millburn border. by Lackawanna Railroad to Short art of riding his cycle safely. He was High School in Elizabeth. Ruby and His habit of riding around attired in . Hills. They transferred to a private industrious and his smilling personali-Ed Hoffert were key supporters of puttees on an old fashioned high bus of Baltusrol and were driven here. ty was familiar to all he encountered. Jonathan Dayton Regional High single bike attracted much attention in Finally, when the U.S. Open came School and although not employed by local parades, beginning with the to Baltusrol in 1936, the golfing world corner of Meckes Street and South the regional district's athletic teams, three-day celebration of the ses- was officially told that it really was . Springfield Avenue, has been the hub assisted Coach Bill Brown as volun- quicentennial event in 1930. He was a being held in Springfield. A special of activities in Springfield Square. Its teers. Ruby was appointed township hit at the Fire Department parade in commemorative issue of the Spring- pastor, the Rev. Clarence Alston, has

.... The relationship between Donald from the abundance of water springs Robert D. Treat a full-time position.

B. Palmer and Springfield history fits under its surface. Water is vital in the Patrons were previously obliged to into a pattern of perfection, all manufacture of paper, which explains conduct township business off hours because of a painstaking career. why paper mills flourished here. Bre- or weekends. Palmer created the Donald B. Pal works also required quality water Treat succeeded Edward C. Town-

getting graffiti on them.

' landscaping in front to hide them. 1

find it very hard to believe that in

today's day and age, with all the tech

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industries at the time. In modern times, the vast supply of Helen Maguire, now Helen Keyspring water in Springfield enabled worth, was next chosen township the Elizabethtown Water Company to clerk. After being elected to a threepump as much as 8 million gallons of year term, she served five more sucwater through its pumping station dai- cessive years and received tenure of ly, located off Seven Bridge Road, office. She is also the township near the Vauxhall border. Strangely, administrator. ...

Photo By Ray Lehman

Two major improvements advo-Palmer, a native of Elizabeth, met cated by the Springfield Sun came into community. Resident Aaron Garner Baltusrol Golf Club always used Springfield Square." He owned an ice

culated to thousands of visitors. The other improvement was mak- Johnson, held various positions in the

scenery when you drive on that road what it looks like. I think it's a can't see the beautiful scenic routes and see these walls. They are already dangerous thing. There's nothing different to look at. They're hideous, they're on top of You get tunnel vision. I thus, it's a the road and there is not really enough very bad thing that has been built.

John Sommer Springfield

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I think the sound barriers are a terri-

offices.

my life-to take away such beautiful have built a tunnel because that's now driving along New Jersey, you Your voice should be heard. letters to the editor

Keshen knows his history

C.J.

Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to "Springfield's History" columnist Milton Keshen. I am writing to personally thank you for your recent contributions to the

Springfield Leader. I grew up in Springfield in the 1950s and '60s. Even though I was born in

Newark and moved away from Springfield in 1968, I have always thought of it as my home.

My family lived on 34 Rose Ave., next door to Tom and Rachel Webster, long-time residents whom you might have known. In 1967, we were the first family to move to the brand-new unpaved Gail Court, where Fadam Farms was located.

In recent years, I have taken out a subscription to the Leader in hopes of learning more about Springfield past and present. Believe it or not, you are the only person I have over read in that paper who has any real knowledge about the history of Springfield.

I would greatly appreciate it if you could refer me to any other published

about Springfield, if you have not done so already.

writings on Springfield. I find it very interesting to see how the town has changed in the past few decades Again, thank you and I look forward to reading your column soon.

Whitman should refund salary To the Editor:

As I understand it, Christine Whitman was duly elected to govern the business of the State of New Jersey, for which my tax dollars make her salary possible. But I am beginning to feel that I, as well as many of her constituents, am being neglected while she is barnstorming to give her support to Republican Party candidates running for governor in various states. All this at a time when she should be, in Trenton minding the store. I don't know who is paying the bill for all of this because that information was nover published. But she should be docked pay for being absent from her job. It is of no concern to the citizens of New Jersey who is going to be the governor of Texas or Massachusetts, or anywhere else. Therefore, I feel, just like any other employee, she should refund to the state a I hope you will continue your column. Indeed, I hope you will write a book part of this or last month's salary.

barrier, one that is more pleasing to On the sound barrier walls, I think it's ridiculous that they put them up in front of a cometery. Who are they going to wake up? Otherwise in front maintained on the main roads rather bery and with evergreens that this of residential property, I think that's a It's like the Great Wall of Chin R.D. Terrible eyesore

buted vastly as a valuable asset to the

That portion of South Springfield by the E. Meacham Company at the turn of the century and has contri-

upply, and were among the chief ley as clerk, followed by Eleanore Worthington and Arthur Buchrer.

this week's Milton Keshen column points out, the Sarah Bailey Civic Cen-ter on Church, Mail was

once home to Springfield's Public Library. These days,

it serves as one of the focal

points of the township's

Recreation Department particularly for active

## Legislation issue still undecided Not long ago in this space, I said the New Jersey Legislature may be sorry it got into special landfill-

permitting legislation on behalf of Cape May County. That prediction We're In remains to be proven, but at least Governor Christine Whitman conditionally vetoed the legislation to avert

perhaps the construction process. So I ary, not mandatory." on that score.

mitted continued use of the site for tion and hearing process. hope that point is clear.

is to exempt Cape May County from commission made a mistake then and County could dispose of its solid rulings and agreements among it, the Pinelands Commission and the courts, to phase out its Pinelands landfill Governor Whitman has asked U.S. were paying.

special treatment. Others have found ing if it changes Pinelands rules with- while under closure order" and ways to comply with the rules. out the secretary's approval. She con- "ignored other alternatives to alleviate One point with which the county ditionally vetoed the bill until it is its financial burden. This conduct can took issue was my understanding amended, should Babblit sign it. only be characterized as a self-created about a leachate problem early on in Another important Whitman economic problem which ignored the the life of the landfill. As best as I can change in A-480 is to recognize that closure date fixed nearly ten years in find out today, liquids escaping from Department of Environmental Protec-the landfill did not result from gar- tion approval of "any expansion of The county opted to gamble bage, but from some other source, current landfill space" is "discretion- today's savings against inflated future

apologize for any misunderstanding Should the secretary agree with the Superfund, the Industrial Site Recovlegislation, it would be the first time ery Act, and many other laws and I also said the landfill was supposed that a change was made in the Pine- funds are established to clean up yesto be phased out by 1990. The original lands Plan by legislative fiat; that is, terday's mess with today's dollars. Pinelands Commission waiver per- without an extensive public participa-

beyond 1990, but no more garbage specter of the Pines becoming the except on an emergency basis. So I landfill capital of this state we're in. May's operation is not sustainable; its The county claims that if the land- ical area in the first place is that 17 ution it sought simply puts off until fill was ok in 1990 - and that it must trillion gallons of clean fresh water tomorrow decisions and expenses that have been because the Pinelands underlies the sandy, vulnerable, high-should be made today. Commission approved an exception for it — then it ought to be acceptable today. I be acceptable to be acceptable in the best of our technologies, landfills sometimes fail, and leak. I be acceptable director of the New Jersey Conser-vation Faundation

Just a few weeks ago, the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Superior Court had some harsh words for the Court Municipal Utilities

Authority. "Not only did CMCMUA increase its landfill capacity" by a million tons tionally vetoed the logislation to avert returning millions in federal money. The measure, bill A-480, intro-Phascout was to begin some time ago. The measure, bill A-480, intro-duced by Assemblymen John Gibson My position, and that of a number of and John Gaffney of Atlantic County, Pinelands commissioners, is that the accepted by this court that Cape May

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to "Consequently, rather than pursu-Cape May is the only one of the approve A-480, since New Jersey ing other reasonable options, seven Pinelands counties to get such could forget \$40-million federal fund. CMCMUA expanded its capacity

cleanup costs. That's nothing new.

first attempt at trying to reach a susincinerator ash and recycling well Indeed, this legislation opens up the tainable economy and environment within its bounds. It is clear that Cape The major reason the Pines is a crit- own plan says so. The legislative sol-

The Pinelands Plan is New Jersey's

pital as infants protected by child

safety seats. This good habit has been

nourished with the use of child boos

ter seats and, later, seat belts. Buck

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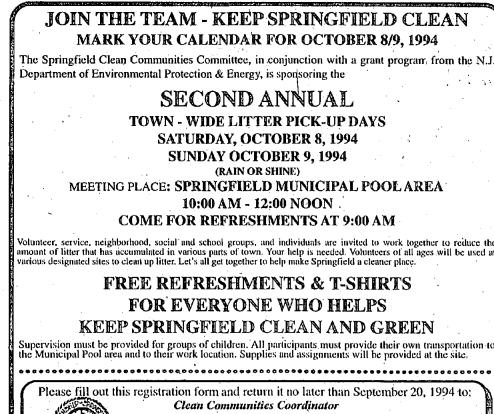
School bus belt law is a lifesaver On Sept. 8, a lifesaving law took effect. Students must wear seats belts every time they ride on a school bus in Be Our New Jersey. That law was a long time in the making — the bill was first Guest

introduced more than 20 years ago and its passage holds great promise By Col. Peter J. O'Hagan for ensuring the safety of our children. This law is important because safety

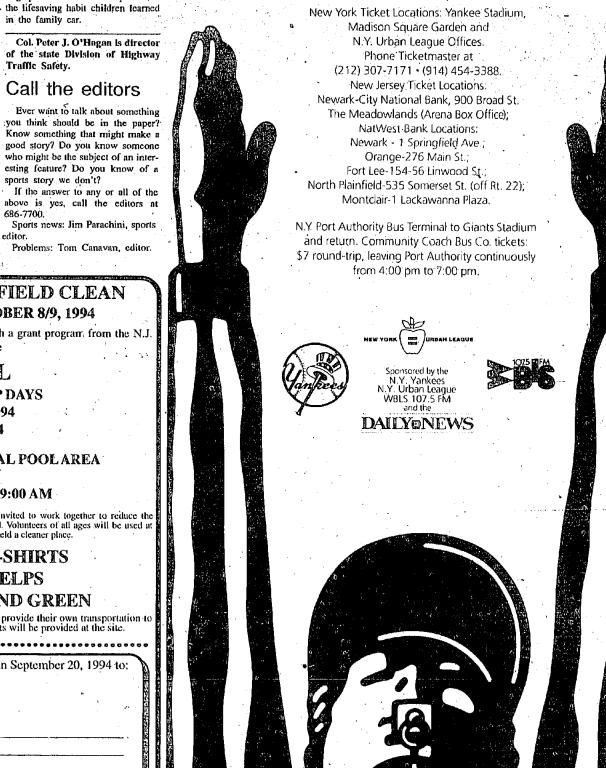
beits reduce the risk of death and seri- tember 1992. Part one of the law, of the state Division of Highway ous injury by 50 to 75 percent. which called for the installation of Traffic Safety. As a parent, a grandparent, our seat belts on all new school buses, state's highway safety director and, went into effect immediately.' Buses Call the editors chairman of the School Bus Safety with an October 1992 manufacture school buses that are equipped with law, which requires students to wear good story? Do you know someone

must make sure they are here to because of the protection sout belts above is yes, call the editors a achieve their full potential. provide in a crash, but also because 686-7700. The law providing for seat belts on wearing seat belts on their school Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports school buses and requiring students to buses helps reinforce the habit that editor. buckle up became effective in Sep- started when the children left the hos! Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

Task Force, I urge parents to tell their date were required to be equipped Ever want to talk about something children about the new law and to with seat bolts. Retrofitting buses with you think should be in the paper? encourage them to wear a seat belt on belts is not required. Part two of the Know something that might make a them because even the best laws are those seat belts, was delayed by two who might be the subject of an internot effective if they are not obeyed. years to enable new buses equipped esting feature? Do you know of a Our young people hold so much with belts to be on the road. promise for the future and together we Not only is that law important If the answer to any or all of the



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Lupus group meets The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will have'its monthly meeting Sept. 26 at Galloping Hill Road, Union.

The group wil hold a "Welcome Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic,

The Lupus Erythematosus Founda- success. and family support services, informa- Effective Business Plan<sup>9</sup> will be the

the meeting or about lupus, contact individual questions will be the foundation office in Elmwood answered. Park at (201) 791-7868.

Society plans conference more information, call Dallas Everett The Delta Society will host its annual conference, "Pets, People & the Natural World: Healthy Connec-

869-6898, or write P.O. Box 1080, ty veterans' organizations.

Renton, Wash. 98057-9906. Testing set for fair

s again being offered this year at the

annual Hillside Health Fair. The health fair is scheduled for Oct. 2 head to Dunn Sports Arena in Elifrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hillside zabeth Sept. 22 for a night of volley-High School.

age and older. endorsed as a routine cancer screen- cure.

approved by the Food and Drug ble to ensure a spot. The entry fee per Administration for screening.

to prostate cancer in patients who saving lives from cancer, and diminhave normal prostate exams. Small ishing suffering from cancer through tumors can be treated early with research, education, and patient surgery or radiation therapy and service. cured. It is important to detect pros tate cancer while the tumor is still Irish to gather within the prostate and before it spreads to other parts of the body. Difficulty urinating is usually the first symptom of prostate cancer. It is important to remember that difficulty urinating is also a symptom of other

lisorders, so if a man has this probcm, it's not always cancer. A visit to e physician is advised. The PSA blood test is recommended in conjunction with a physical prostate exam by a physician. Prostate exams will be done in Octob-

Admission is \$15 per person or \$30 These exams are free for all residents used which includes food, beer, of Hillside. Appointments can be made by registering at the Health Department booth at the health fair.

Car show slated Union Elks Lodge 1583 will hold For information, call Chairwoman

281 Chestnut St. Live 1950s and '60s music will be Dowling. provided during the event by "Now & The Nugent Association, the oldest, Then." Food and refreshments will be independent, Irish-American organi-

All proceeds will go to children in the Union County area. Funds provide recently received a proclamation from handicapped children with an oppor- the assembly and the Union County tunity to attend Elks Camp Moore for Freeholders in recognition of the a week of fun and assorted activities. organization's civic involvement. Donations are \$2 and children under 12 will be admitted free. The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association, P.O. mation, call Donnis at 964-5128.

### Alive and well

The YM-YWHA of Union County will sponsor a trip to the new America's Talking cable television station, located in Fort Lee, on Oct. 17. from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call Myma you.

## 289-8112.

assist small business owners are planned by Kean College's Small About \$70,000 remains from Back - Sharing and Caring Night." Business Development Center, in \$415,000 in federal grants secured Patients, families and friends are conjunction with the Union County invited. conjunction with the Union County chapter of New Jersey Association of defray the child care costs of low ger of New Jersey Airports for the The one-time, federal Child Care Women Business Owners.

Although the disease is controllable in to noon. The session encourages small most people, it can be fatal and there business owners to focus on interpers still no known cause or cure. sonal communication as a tool to their tion of New Jersey provides patient "How to Develop and Use an

required to prepare a plan, how it The meeting is free and open to the should be written and how it should public. For more information about be presented to others. Group and

Both sessions will be held in Room 122 at the college's East Campus. For

#### nt 527-2946 POWs honored

tions," Oct. 13 to 15 at the Sheraton Union County will recognize transplant to enable her body to pro-New York Hotel in New York City. National POW/MIA Remembrance duce the necessary balance between type of disease," Rodriguez said. The conference is open to the publ- Day by holding a ceremony in front of red and white blood cells. ic, and will feature exciting work-the courthouse on Broad Street in Eli-To help defray the cost of the oper-to find a bone marrow donor either,

A highlight of the event will be an sirens for one minute beginning at 2-mile walk which will take place row was a perfect match for her sister, electrifying performance by singer/ noon Sept. 16, in honor of the POWs Oct. 9. The event will be held in Rah- she added. songwriter and pet lover, James Tay-and MIAs of all wars," said Freehol-way River Park, and all proceeds will The body's blood supply is created lor. For a free registration packet and der Linda Stender. The brief cere- directly benefit Weaver, said Lucia in the bone marrow. Chronic a complete schedulo of seminars con- mony will consist of short speeches Rodriguez, a friend of the family who mylogenous leukemia is a malignancy tact the Delta Society at (800) by representatives from various coun- is involved with Team Alicia. of the tissues within the bone marrow

> tee member Roger Liggon at (908) help make the event a reality, she said. ous tissues of the body. 527-4918.

## Prostate Specific Antigen Testing Volley for funds

Volleyball players of all levels will ball music, food and fun.

The test, which costs \$30, has been American Cancer Society volley for a ing aid by the American Cancer Soci- The action begins at 5:30 p.m. The cty and the American Urological tournament is limited to 16 teams, so Association and recently has been registration is urged as soon as possi-

team is \$125. To register or for more The PSA test discovers cancers that information; call the American can be missed on a prostate exam. A Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373. physician performing a prostate exam The American Cancer Society is might not be able to feel a beginning the nationwide, community-based, nodule in the anterior, or front of the voluntary health organization dediprostate. Studies have shown that ele- cated to eliminating cancer as a majo vated PSA levels have alerted doctor health problem by preventing cancer,

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Associatio of Union County will hold its annual Firish Festival and Picnic to benefit a child with a life-threatening illness through the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Sunday. The foundation raises funds to grant these children their wishes.

The picnic will be held at the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6

There will be continuous live Irish-American music featuring The Willie Lynch Trio, Carrie Lynn and Rene gade. Mike Conlon and the Sheridan School of Irish Dancing.

its fifth annual benefit car and craft Sue Cadigan at 974-8250, Maureen show Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dowling at 464-9074, the American Legion at 245-5144 or see Kevin

> zation in the state, celebrated its 60th anniversary last year. The association

Donations may be sent to: The rain date is Sept. 25. For more infor- Box 9559, Elmora Station, Elizabeth, 07208. We want your news

#### Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to located in Fort Lee, on Oct. 17. Programs to be viewed include "Alive and Wellness," from 11 a.m. to school news, etc. If you have an idea noon, hosted by Carol Martin, and for a picture or story, please let us "Break a Log," a business program, know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

Opportunity usually knocks only once. But for eligible Union County Friedman, trip coordinator, at residents who work for companies located at Newark International Airport, Port Newark and the Port Workshops set at Kean Authority's Elizabeth Marine Terminal, there is still a chance for them to gett said. "With child care costs spi- at the airport, comprise "EWR Opera- work at least 30 hours per week. 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 A pair of workshops designed to obtain assistance for their child care

income parents who work at the airinflamatory disease which afflicts an estimated I million Americans. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs,

any or and marmie terminals to get the second income requirements. 21. Quantice workers will be selected help they need with their child care allocated, thanks in large measure to Annual total household income on a first-come, first-served basis

By Andrew J. Stewart

Staff Writer

diagnosed with chronic mylogenous Weaver's particular leukemia treatleukemia last year, and needs the ment, she said.

shops and seminars on how interact-ing with animals can benefit human "We are asking all churches, Leukemia, a nonprofit group formed "Her sister is going to be the mar-

Their sponsorships have covered the While the disease can often be using the park, she said.

ple," Rodriguez said. event are Bernie's West Brant Auto, simple treatments.

Rebecca Doggett, director of the Port of employers known as the Newark of two to \$43,052 for a family of Authority's Office of Business and International Airport 'Operation eight. Applicants must present a Job Opportunity. daunting prospect for anyone," Dog- senting a cross-section of companies employment and income, and must raling upward, this program provides tion Child Care." The committee is "The popularity of the vouchers

market." Benjamin DeCosta, general mana- schedules. Port Authority, said, "More than 150 Development Block Grant was Care' to build on the momentum of employees and 230 children, residing awarded by the New Jersey State the voucher program to develop a in Union or Essex counties and repre- Departments of Labor and Human comprehensive child care program can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs, nication, Diversity and Creativity," kidneys and other parts of the body, kidneys and other parts of the body. The entities of the body income level, a participant could be entitled to up to \$460 a month in the discrete is controllable in the able from this child care program." of Hillside for those who live in Applications can be obtained t "The voucher program is a fantastic opportunity for working parents at the airport and marine terminals to get the County residents already has been household income requirements. 21. Qualified workers will be selected

### about lupus, and funds lupus research The presentation will describe what is Race to raise funds for county resident in need of transplant Fitness Center, Rahway Electric

Motor, Rahway Electric Motor Ser-Although she is miles away from vices, and Service Porfessionals. home, Alicia Weaver has not left the While bone marrow transplants can thoughts of her friends in Rahway. be risky because of the radiation and Weaver, 28, is in Seattle, Wa., to chemotherapy that are administered undergo a bone marrow transplant at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Research Center is recognized as one and doctors have recommended the tain amount of money per mile or per Center. The Rahway resident was of the best hospitals in the country for

Weaver also did not have to search far

health and assist people with special schools, public and municipal facili- to raise funds for Weaver's treatment, row donor for the transplant," Rodrities to ring their bells and sound their has organized a 5-kilometer run and guez said. Kara Hermo's bone mar-

> Many local businesses and mer- that do not produce enough red blood For more information, call commit chants also have made donations to cells, which carry oxygen to the vari-

cost of insurance and county fees for treated with chemotherapy, Weaver did not fully respond to that form of "Most of the sponsors who are treatment, Rodriguez said. Weaver's sponsoring the race are our local peo- white blood cell count is under control, but eventually the disease will Among the local sponsors of the progress and become resistant to

workers and volunteers can help the Kowal's Tavern, Merck Health and Medical Center in New York City

## costs for up to three years," said the work of the volunteer consortium limits range from \$21,214 for a family Child Care' committee." "Financing child care can be a About one dozen employers, repre- from their employers to verify

much-needed assistance for working developing child care services for underscores the need to assist parents who must remain in the job employees at the airport that are employees, particularly for those who appropriate for their unique work work in other than the 9-5, five days

with an experimental protocol of che- The entry fee for the 5-kilomete motherapy and interferon to control run is \$12 for those who pre-register. the white blood cell counts and to and \$15 for those who register late reduce the number of malignant cells The 2-mile health walk has no entry in the marrow. There has been a fee, but those who wish to participate reduction in the number of malignant must collect sponsorships totalling a transplant as the best route to a cure. one-tenth of a mile. Children under 14 The transplant is being done in can enter the walk free. hopes that the healthy bone marrow There are also several different age from Weaver's sister will produce the proper amounts of blood cells. The 14, 15 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to

transplant will require Weaver, her 49,50 to 59 and 60 and over. Trophies husband, Philip, who is a lifelong will be awarded to the winners of the Rahway resident, her parents Pat and 5-kilometer run in each category, and Henry Henno, and her sisters Kara, also to the overall fastest run for men Gloria and Rachel to take up tempor- and women. ary residence is Scattle for up to four Registration and check-in for the months. The family left for Seattle on event will take place at 8 a.m. Oct. 9. Saturday, Rodriguez said. Weaver's initial recovery will and the run will begin at 9:30 a.m.

involve about a month of in-hospital Awards will be presented following intensive treatment and three months the race and the first 200 runners will in outpatient treatment on a day-to- receive T-shirts. day basis. Her family will take unpaid Team Alicia, which was Weaver's leaves of absence from their jobs to idea, will also continue to raise funds provide care and support to Weaver for others in need of bone marrow while in Seattle.

The proceeds from the races will primarily benefit the travel and living Editorial deadlinesexpenses the family will incur and, if health insurance. Cost estimates for the transplant are as high as \$300,000. and it is still unknown how much Weaver's medical insurance will

possible, the portion of the costs of the Following are deadlines for news: operation that may not be covered by Church, club and social -. Thursday

> Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m General - Monday 5 p.m

PSA is a blood screening test Interested people can form teams of recommended for all men 40 years of friends, family members or co-age and older. Cliff Hardware, the Pyramid Club, Weaver has been treated by doctors Rahway Electric Supply Co., Butch at the New York Hospital-Cornell cover.

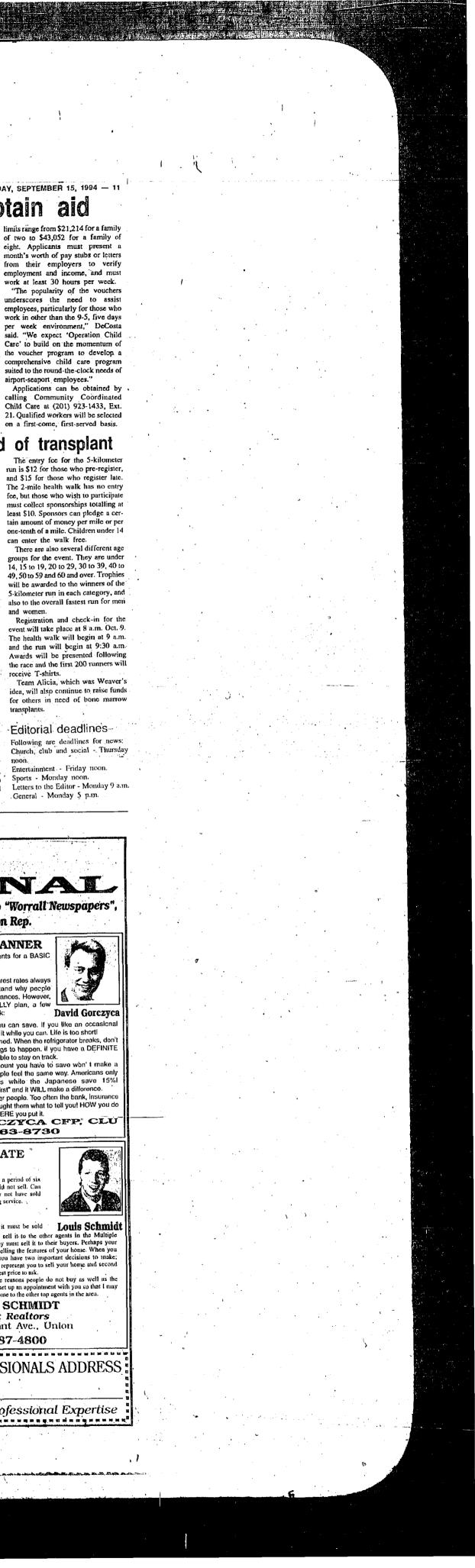
> ASKA PROFESSIONAL Do You Have A Question For These Professionals? Send Your inquiries To "Worrall Newspapers" 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union N.J. 07083 Attention Union Rep. FINANCIAL PLANNER CHIROPRACTOR Q: What are the easential ingredients for a BASIC Financial Plan? I injured my low back about 5 years ago lifting a **Q**<sup>a</sup> heavy air conditioner. I've lived with low back discomfort since this incident. However, the pain A: With inflation, tax rates, and interest rates always changing, it is easy to understand why people seems to be getting worse. I keep telling myself I should get my back checked. Is this related to my have difficulty planning their linances. However, for those who SYSTEMATICALLY plan, a few spine? Would I be helped by your care? David Gorczyca basic rules will keep you on track: Don Antonelli It is not uncommon for people to suffer repetitive low back discomfort 1. Be REALISTIC with what you can save. If you like an occasional vacation, go have fun and enjoy it while you can. Life is too short! after a serious back injury. As a Doctor of Chiropractic, I can indeed 2. Set priorities and stay disciplined. When the refrigerator breaks, don't help you. Your back has many muscle groups that support the spine and be surprised. Expect those things to happen. If you have a DEFINITE head. Improper function of these muscle groups causes misalignments of PURPOSE, you should still be able to stay on track. your spinal bones. These misalignments are a common cause of frequent 3. Don't feel that the small amount you have to save won't make a low back discomfort and more serious pain episodes. I help relieve difference. Too many other people feel the same way. Americans only abnormal muscle tension and correct spinal misalignments gently with save 3.5% of their incomes while the Japanese save 15% my hands, without the use of drugs or surgery. I treat the body as a SYSTEMICALLY "pay yoursolf first" and it WILL make a difference. whole and we get wonderful results. Maybe it's time to give us a try. 4. Be careful of advice from other people. Too often the bank, Insurance company, or Brokerage firms taught them what to tell you! HOW you do Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center it is far more important than WHERE you put it. 2575 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 DAVID W. GORCZYCA CFP, CLU (908) 688-7373 (201) 263-8730 REAL ESTATE HEATING How can i prolong the life of my turnace? A Most heating systems require very little owner maintenance Q: My home was on the market for a period of six months with a small firm and did not sell. Can However, operating your unit while dirty can result in an u loss of billclancy and can damaga the himace. Although it's best li you tell me why my home may not have sold e it was in the Multiple listing service. tumace or heat pung, service asynchronized that have a service and the service asynchronized that and the service asynchr procedures you can do at the beginning of each heating season to ansure a more comfortable winter. (1) Before performing any Joe Di Gangi A: In order to sell a home once, it must be sold **Louis Schmidt** twice. First, your, agent had to sell it to the other agents in the Multiple Listing Service, and second, they must sell it to their buyers. Perhaps your maintenance, be sure to turn off the power to the unit and wait for the blower to stop. (2). Always begin each new heating season with a clean tilter in the furnace and check litters monthly throughout agent did not do a good job in selling the features of your home. When you e winter. Dirty filters should be replaced or cleaned immediately to prevent equipment from work but your home on the market you have two important decisions to make the white, bitly have block because and possible Internal damage. Filture can be purchased a local hardware stores or from a service representative. (3). Visually inspect the blower compariment First what person will you have represent you to sell your home and second with that person determine the best price to ask. As a full-time agent 1 know the reasons people do not buy as well as the before each heating season. Use a vacuum to remove any dirt or dust, which can result in impro Defore each learning easiest. See an inclusion of the analysis and set and the set of th reasons they do. I would like to set up an appointment with you so that I may show you how I will sell your home to the other top agents in the area. LOUIS G. SCHMIDT Weichert Realtors 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Joe Di Gangi 965 Jefferson Ave. Union, N.J. 908-687-4800 686-3601 POLAR, AIR, INC. SEND QUESTIONS DIRECTLY TO US OR TO THE PROFESSIONALS ADDRESS PROFESSIONAL\_\_\_\_ **QUESTION** Not All Questions Can or Will Be Used Due To Space And Professional Expertise

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per week environment," DeCosta said. "We expect 'Operation Child



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## religion

"Guarding the Garden, A New Musical Myth," by the professional with a study session led by Rabbi

religious school, under the direction of Irene Bolton, and made possible by a grant from the Violet Zall Hordes Breakfast is slated

David Schechter, "Guarding The Gar- under 6 are free. people from Toronto to Washington 233-4576.

The Sha'arey Shalom performance will be the first of the 1994/95 season. Presbytery to meet Original music and lyrics by Margot Stein Azen feature the award-winning "Creation Rap," a "fast, hip and humorous look at creation," which won first prize in the 1991 Mid-Atlantic Song Contest sponsored by

Conceived and produced by Rabbi David Azen, the show is an original production of New Legends "dedicated to bringing alive ancient wisdom through theater, music, and interpretations of traditional sources composed of an equal number of cleraction addressing the challenges of

Appealing to all ages and religious backgrounds and working on different levels of understanding, it was reported, the show opens with a musithe first chapter of Genesis, in which sbyterians can review activities of male and female were created each congregation, approves ministertogether.

tions between environmenal and government.

'Musical Myth' due women's issues. Many audience members discover for the first time that Judgism and the Bible has some Nusical Myth, by the professional New Legends Theater Co., will be concerns; offiers deepen their apprecipresented in Temple Sha'arey Sha-ation for the tradition and draw lom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Spring-field, on Sukkot Spirit Day Sept. 18. The multic is invited to attend New The public is invited to attend New The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Legend's presentation of "Guarding the Garden" at Temple Sha'arey Sha David Azen, creator of the project, lorn. Ave. Admission is free. Reservafollowed by a brunch at 10:30, con-tions are required, and can be made by cluding with the musical performance calling Irene Bolton, at (201) y New Legends at 11:15. The program is sponsored by the division of the temple office at (201) 379-5387.

## "Guarding The Garden," which is a The Rosary Altar Society of Our

daring new musical interpretation of Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainthe Garden of Eden story, reveals the side, will hold a family communion roots of our environmental crisis." breakfast buffet at the Spanish Tavert Written and directed by Drama on Oct. 2 after the 9 a.m. Mass. Tick-Desk Award nominated playwright ets are \$12 a person, and children den" has already been seen by 10,000 For further information one can call

The governing body of 52 Presbyterian churches in the area will meet in Connecticut Farms Church, Union, Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A luncheon will be provided by women of the church under the leadcrship of Laurie Glaser, president. The hostess committee is led by Anneliese Burkhardt and Ruth Formest.

About 170 people are expected to film." New Legends' cohiemporary attend the Presbytery of Elizabeth, "entertain, educate, and inspire social gy and laypersons, it was announced. living in a diverse, rapidly changing for this meeting will be Elder Barbara Delegates from the Farms church

Grillo and the pastor, the Rev. Sidney Pinch. Other delegates will attend from an area including Linden, Clincal retelling of creation and a return to The area governing body for Pre-

ial candidates, installs pastors and By interweaving music, comedy supports local missions such as the and drama, "Guarding The Garden" Elizabethport Center and the Eastern brings to life Judaism's "profound Union County Organization. Policies environmental commitment, chal-and doctrinal issues are often debated Charge for pictures lenges audiences to examine the deep- in the Presbyterian form of governer impulses behind environmental ment, a structure which influenced the degradation, and suggests connec- formation of the United States

### Jewish New Year 5755 ends tonight By Bea Smith

Lifestyle Editor Today on Yom Kippur, the Jewish New Year 5755, people around the world will be spiritually fasting and attending all day services in their temples and synagogues. The High Holy Days, which began with Rosh Hashana Sept. 5 at sundown, will end their 10 Days of Repentance tonight at sundown,

According to Carole Smith, a professional Torah reader. "Jews spend time close with God and look at themselves according to the measurement of God's image of man. The period of time is reflective, serious and solemn. The central theme is repentance for one's sins throughout the year, whether committed knowingly or unknowingly."

Rosh Hashana, the beginning of the Jewish New Year and the Days of Awe, falls on the seventh month of the Jewish calender, Tishri. "In history," said Smith, "Rosh Hashana marked the beginning of the economic year, when the old harvest ended and the new one began and all business dealings commenced. Rosh Hashana also is known as the day of membrance and the day of judging.

"One of the reasons Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are so important is because on this day, the Book of Life, a book in heaven which contains the words, acts and thoughts of man during the year, is examined, and each man's good and bad deeds are evaluated; on Yom Kippur, the book is sealed," according to Smith. "One is awakened to the seriousness of the holidays by the blowing of the shofar, the ram's hom...to awaken man to the awesome power of God, for man is a very small being in His eyes." The day of Yom Kippur "... is a hopeful day, a time of spiritual proxim-

ity with God. The fast ends the 10 days of repentance...and all Jews will pray for a happy and healthy new year," according to Smith.

The Springfield Chapter of Hadas- can contact Pearl Kaplan at 376-3171

## clubs in the news

sah will hold its first meeting of the for more information. There also is a year on Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in Temple trip to Atlantic City planned on Oct. Beth Ahm, Springfield. Billie Marks, fund raising vice Irene Chotiner and Dorothea president, will introduce her Schwartz are co-presidents of the

for the month of October. On Oct. 5, hold its annual wine and cheese party. there will be a guided tour of back All mothers of multiples and

Youth Aliyah and used in the child- and social activities for mothers and

ren's villages that are helping to inte- their families. grate the young new arrivals to For further information one can Israel," it was reported. For further information one can contact Terry Van-Liew at (908) LUCARELLO- Quentin C., on Sept. 7, 1994. Those interested in taking this trip 276-5594.

Those interested in taking this trip 276-5594. **Charge for pictures** There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested: Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted withsuggested: Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.

## worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. hestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. Jun W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-AES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 7083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Bitacallon 330 a.m., Moring Workip 10:30 Education 9:30 a.m., Horring Workip 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night -Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kliss - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukraintan & English. Paster: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion. coll: 908-606-8121

### BAPTIST

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tion call: 908-686-8171.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care  $\alpha$  a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We ffer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's

Hyte; weekly children's termion, children's clauch & unsery care is provided 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads, 6:00 PM - Family Goupel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for clildren. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overealers Victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS. ictorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers

young money or presentoncers and schoolers, child care & program provided; moest overy 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Dhile Study, for senior adults, moets overy 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Iraise, current Phole Book Study is "This REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ," Thursday: 10:00 AM -Wonwells bildfull Wedness meets aduct 2nd How of Jesus Chinki, Thirsday, Toko Ani, -Wonten's Fidaly, Toko PM, Ploncer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades, 7:00 PM - Christian Service Dipade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday, 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10.00 PM Union's Cof-ce Heatt, Diving's Coffee House needs over?

eo House. Union's Coffee House meets overy second Saturday of the month, contemporar music, food, FREIP all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For PREJ Informa-tion packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL, 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunchy School -All ages - 9:30 uni Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Choxus Rehearsal, 7:30 pn Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship o Prayer & Pastor's Biblo Class 7:30 P.M. Wed

Hayer & Fasta & Bolio Fast Scottas Foot Fort Wear nearbys - Volces of First Baptist Rehearsal -6300 pm - Tutodal Program from 630 pm -730 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal -7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Moening Praye 6:30 am - 7:45 ani; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Cholr Rehearsal - 11:00 nn First Sunday of each month - Holy Commun ion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Rev. Robert Fox, Rev. A. Wayno Bowers, Vicar.

School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Wor-ship (will nursery provisions available through Grade 41; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informat Bible Study, Wednesday: 5:45 PM uor High Youth Fellowship Saturday (7:3) AM). Wide range of musica opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental casem loss, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our service.

and programs.

(201)379-4351.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 'Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love' 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, Roverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor: Reverend Edward Mus-ker Vanish Pastor: Structure Off M.M. Biblio Mackey, Senior Pastor, Reverend Edward Mus-ka, Youth Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nornery Care and Child-ren's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Frayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program: Multi-Cultural Ministry; Scalor Cittizei Program; Wonen's Prayer Watch; Wide-Range Music Provenm Ample Padules Church to coulored Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in workly with us. For further information contact church office

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vaixhall Road auxhall, Millbum Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday hOlam Dible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Worl 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Dible Corresposidence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-

ence. Free for the asking. Hurry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356. CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meet-ings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Duion, NJ. Gotthas a plan and you're in it! We enclourage dialog on all actiputed mat-ters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Serment/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible, Study/Topical Study, Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

### EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chesmut Street, Union 688-7253: Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Numery at 9 a.m. Mo. - Summay School and Numery at 9 a.m. Moriding - Frayer Monday thru Thiraday, 9:15 a.m. The

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Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowahip at the Church; 7:00 PM - Frayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehear-aal. Mouthly meetings include: Single' Group, Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for ladies; Men's Fellowahip Breakfast every third Saturday (7:3) AM). Wile range of musical In Jowish Federation of Central Now Jersey; it and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade)
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#### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Dankels, Cantor, Parustik Schwarts, Beeldort, University, Schwarts, Schwart Boverly Schwartz, President, Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that aceks to schlove a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Stabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-mitee choir, begins an Ioi 30 AM. Religious Schwol alip begins at 10 30 AM. Religious Schwol classes moet on Saturday morting for K-3, on Thesiday and Thursiday afternsons for 4-7, and on Thesiday afternsons for 4-7, and on Thesiday and Thursiday afternsons for 4-7, and on Thesiday overhilds for post-Bar/Bat Mitzval the support of an ancitive Silenbool, Brothesi hood and Youth Group, A wide range of prog-hood and Youth Group, A the support of an active Siterbook Brother. Not and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rans include Adult Education, Societal Action, Interfally Outrach, Singles and Scalors, For Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and more information, please call the Temple sec- third Sunday of every mouth.

#### JEWISH - TRADITIONAL BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIlated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhali Road and Plane Street, Union,

686-6773, Rabbi Stoven H. Golden, Harold

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Interim Minister, Church phone: (908) JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synapoeue, Daily the Jowish Federation of Central Now Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congrega-tions in Union, and it zerves as the home for B'nai B'riti; Hadassah, and other communal

### Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbinan, Rubhi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President: Hadasah Goldfischer, Principal Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser vative Congregation with programs for all ages-Priday Services 8(30 PM, Saturday Services

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mourtain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, ovening services at 7:15 P.M. Chasses are held in Malmonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the wirker month, we offer Trais study between minha and ma'nsiv, and during the summer months we offer a sension in Jewish ettics. 4 minutes before minha and ma'nsiv, and during the summer months we offer a sension in Jewish ettics. 4 minutes before minutes after which we and Men's Club.

HOLY CROSS DOTHERAN CHOROLESS Mountain, Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoas. 'Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us.' Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. aud 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Numery care is provided thiring Wor-aling Services. Christian Numery School, Kids' Kolnomia 3:30 n.m. every other Tureday, Youth

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obituaries

#### Hermann L. Platter Hermann L. Platter, 89, of Lakehurst, formerly of Union and Mountainside, died Sept. 2 in his home. er, Barbara Ferguson; his mother, Born in Bremerhaven, Germany, Florence; two sisters, Edith Connolly Mr. Platter lived in Newark, Union and Doris S. Jackson, and three and Mountainside, before moving to grandchildren. Lakehurst a year ago. He was the founder and owned the Lehigh Tool and Manufacturing Co., Roselle, for 50 years. Mr. Platter was a member of he Elizabeth Sports Club, the New Jersey Tool and Die Association and

the Gavel Masonic Lodge of Union. Surviving are his wife, Elly; a daughter, Marianne Pielech, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

William C. Schuster William C. Schuster, 73, of Union, formerly of Mountainside, died Sept. career working in the stockroom of

6 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Schuster lived Mountainside before moving to Union. He had been a tool and die a 32nd degree mason and a noble of maker for the Sterling Plastics Co., the Mystic Shrine. Mountainsido, for seven years before retiring in 1986. Mr. Schuster had car- Pearl. lier worked for the Dillon and Beck Co., Hillside, for 27 years. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Your abilities can earn extra in-Schuster was a member and chairman come. Advertise them with a classi-

of the Youth Activities Committee of fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

the Elks Lodge 1583. He was Elk of

Surviving are his wife, Mary E.;

Lyle D. Morley, 89, of Springfield

died Sept. 7 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Milbank, S.D., Mr. Morley

moved to Springfield in 1958. He was

an executive vice president in charge

of buying and packaging all domestric

and foreign items for F.W. Wool-

worth in New York City and Chicat-

go, where he worked for 44 years.

before retiring in 1967. He begban his

Woolworth's in Minot, N.D., at the

Surviving is his wife of 66 years,

age of 19. Mr. Morley was a member

of the Masons for more than 60 years,

SCIAMBARELLI- Antonio, on Sept. 6, 1994. Beloved husband of Julia R. Padovano, dear-brother of Frank and Claudio, loving uncle of several niccos and naphews. Funeral services

were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Hollwarod Mamorial Park

two sons, William and John; a daught-

the Year for 1976-1977.

Lyle D. Morlev

death notices

president, will introduce her committee. Dorothy Brief, program vice presi-dent, will present Gloria Saltz, region-al area chairman, who will report on the National Convention held in New York City in July and August. There are two special trips planned for the month of October. On Oct. 5, there will be a guided tour of back

for the month of October. On Oct. 5, there will be a guided tour of back stage of NBC Studios. The proceeds will be donated to the ro's villages that are helping to inte-rate the young new arrivals to stade, ',' it was reported. Cate of the young new arrivals to stade, ',' it was reported. Cate of the young new arrivals to stade of the young new arrivals to stade

SEGRETO- Jean, 89, of Union, on Aug. 7, 1994. Wife of the late Vincent, mother of Theresa Schweikert, sister of Charles laGrace, Vera Bonanno and Anna Accardia, also survived by 8 grandchildren and 5 gran grandchildren, Funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, In Ileu of flowers, donations to the Center for Hope Hospice, 178 Husse St., Linden, NJ 07036, would be greatly

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Rohard Nadel, Cantor, Jack Goldman, President, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative Springfield ages. Weekday services (a finday evening, Shabbat Services - Friday-ative temple, with programming for all ages. Group for those coping with, aged persons meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided Everyone welcome. Weckday Nursery; School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr olds availabale, 964-8544. For additional infor-mation, please call Church Office 688-3164.

(initial and cardinate and 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow ship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at

METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor, Clurch Office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship, Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Sorbinefield Rev. J. Paul Califus Destors 110. Method School Schoo

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSIIIP, CODIG DEGITEROUSES AT CURDENS GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Paster John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE - God's Rightcour-ness at Christ's Expense. BIBLS STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Den Carson, Assoc. Paster at (908) - 474.8060. Minister. ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST, JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST'S at 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 940–10:40 a.m.: \$12:00. Noor. Reconciliation:

edds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Ser-vice: (First and, third Sundays Care Groups meet), MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junice and Senior High Youth Groups, WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MD-WERK SERVICE <sup>3</sup> Family Night fible study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sight grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through minth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer

meeting; Choir Rehearsal. PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730. Stuvycant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Biblo Study and Current Issues For-

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 worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship -10:15 a.m.-Communicon first Sunday of each month, Iadies Bnewolent Sceiety - 1st Wed-scalay of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wenevolent Sceiety - 1st Wed-scalay of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wenevolent Sceiety - 1st Wed-ator and the sceiety of the sunday event wedsed 5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday very Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study overy Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday moet first Tueday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday to gene the proton in the first Sunday et al. 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Valand first Thursday moet first Tueday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday moet first Tueday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday to gene the proton for children, youth, and adult, We have three children's choirs and an adult divided the to harret Morship. Thursday moet first Jueday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chaysanthe mum Scelety second Piday of mouth 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion callethe Church Office. (except Jan, Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call<sup>a</sup> the Church Office.

Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into aix circles which meet monthly.

Worship with friends and neighbors this Sur

9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliatio

Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 u.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington

THERENA'S CHURCHT541 Washington : Ave., Keullworth, 272-4444, Rov. Joseph S. Bejgrowlcz, Pastor, Sunday Masses; Sal. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:300 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:30 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm. Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETURAL NOVENA - Weches-day, 12 Nuon and 72 and there for the forestore.

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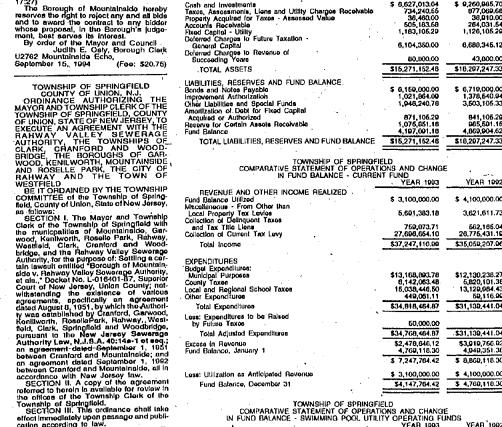
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heon on Sept. 18, 1994 at the Pines outs of former classmates should call Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write St. John the Apostle School, Manor, Edison Former classmates Lenore at 201-887-9398.

June 1959 will have its 35th reunion 07009. Linden High School Class of 1939 Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. Clearie, Treas.; 23 Haliday St.; Clark 07003. 07066. Anyone who knows the Barringer Evening High School call 780-8364. 908-486-8429 Union High School Class of 1954 201-674-4149.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

chip of Springfiold aro heraby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keller & Kirkpatrick Inc., for the sorvices of Robert A. Michaels, P.P., AICP, to perform a re-examination of the Master Plan of the Township of Beringfield for a set too of 53,000,00. This contract is awarded without, compositive bidding as a professional service contract in accor-dance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6 (1)(a)(i)) of the Local Public Contracts Law. TAKENOTICE, that the foregoing Resol-ulton was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Isw Jersey, hed on Lueday even-ing, September 13, 1004. NELEN E, KEYWORTH Township Cierk Uzeat Springfield Loador, NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that explied bids will be received by the Borough Clerkof the Borough of Mountainside for: "CONTRACT 04-5 - CONSTRUCTION OF RENFORCED CONCRETE HEAD-WALL IN NOMAHEGAN BROOK" Plans will be available on Soptember 10, 1904. 1004. The second U2681 Springfield Loader, September 15, 1994 (Fee: \$17.00) SHERIFF'S GALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-14997-93 OCI MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF. VS-MAURY BRODSKY PAMELA BROADSKY HIS WIFE FCC NATIONAL BANK ET ALS, DEFENDANTS. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR GALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of obsculion to mo diracted lenal expose for sale by public wondue, in the FREEHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FREEHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of



SECTION III. The ordinance shall take effect Immodiately upon pesango and publi-cation according to law. 1, Halon E. Korworth, do horoby ceriliy that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a negular mosting of the Township Committee out the Town-ship of Springliski in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, hold on Tuesday evening, September 13, 1094, and that said Ordinance shall be aubmitted for consider-ation and final passage at a regular meeting of aid Township Committee to be hold on September 27, 1094, in the Springliski furnical Builking at 300 p.m., at which time and place any parson of persons infor-ested therein will be given an apportunity to be heard concounting said Ordinance. Copy le posited on the buillein Beard In the office of the Township Clork. HELEN E, KEYWORTH TOWNSHIP CLERK U2804 The Springliski 12884 The Springfield Leader, September 15, 1904 (Fee: \$27.00)

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Township of Springfield RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PHOFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO KELER & KIRKPATRICK, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF BORNIELD OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, ins Township of Boringfield Is Inneed of contracting for the services of a profeesional planer. Ib perform the service of a sro-examination and update of the Mas-ter Plan of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jerney, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts UNIEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Insw. N.S.A. 403.11-1 of seq. requires a resolution authorizing the award of the con-fract for profeesions bervices without com-putive bide and that the conbract lised must be available for imposition. Despon then patilive bide and that the cohract meet must be available for impaction: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Connulties of the Town-ship of Springfield, County to Union, State of Now Jarcey, that the Mayor of the Town-ship Committee of the Township of Spring-tield and the Township Clerk of the Town-

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Central High School, Newark, 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. call: 717-397-9704. classes of 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 Alumni who need to update their will have a combined reunion lunc- addresses or who know the whereab-

28 S. Mountain Road, Millburn Class of 1944, is planning a 50th roun- 780-8364.

on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening Columbia High School, Maple- 780-8364.

is celebrating its 55th anniversary Clifford J. Scott High School tions, write to L.H.S. '39; c/o A.F. ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield

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That the Municipal Court:

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Lorraino Balaker at 908-851-0861. Dornbusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, St., Rahway 07065. 07726, or call 780-8364.

> P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or 1-407-737-8193. Central High School, Newark,

will hold its 40th reunion on Oct. 9. U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who 201-376-8279 or Jill Galuskin Newark 07106.

PUBLIC NOTICE Elizabain, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 218T DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1994 al 1900 Cricks in the alternoon of said day. RE: OCIMORITGAGE CORPORATION vs. MAURY BRODSKY at also. DOCKET NO. F-14997-93. MUNICIPALITY: TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY AND STATE: COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY STATE OF NEW JERSEY STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 135 New Brook Lane TAX LOT AND BLOCK NUMBERS: LOT #54; BLOCK #118:01 DIMENSIONS: DIMENSIONS ARE DOMENSIONS: DIMENSIONS ARE DIMENSIONS: DIMENSIONS ARE APPROXIMATELY 155 FEET x 63 FEET x 124.78 FEET x 134.72 FEET x 178.00 FEET 124.78 FEET x 134.72 FEET x 178.00 FEET NEAREST CROSS STREET: STHE NEAREST CROSS STREET IS APPROXI-MATELY 954.92 FEET FROM BENJAMIN DRIVE. Thare is due approximately the sum of FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE THOU-SAND FIVE HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY-SEVEN CENTS (4435,587.57), logalher will the costs of this sale. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriffe Office. The's Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH G. FROEHLICH, this salo. RALPH G. FROEHLICH, SHERIFF HACK PIRO, O'DAY, MERKLINGER,

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND VEAR 1903 VEAR 1903 AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED

TOWNSHIP OF 8PRINGFIELD COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUNDS YEAR 1003 YEAR 1002

RECOMMENDATIONS

"Unresolved 1992 Audit Recommendation:

A Corrective Action Plan, which outilines actions the Township of Springilaid will take to correct the indings listed above, will be prepared in accordance with federal and state requirements. A copy of it will be placed on tills and made available for public haspection in the Office of the Township Coints in the Town-ship of Springilaid within 45 days of this nolice. The above summary or symposa was prepared from the report of suidit of the Township Coint, of Springilaid, County of Uniton, for the calendar year 1000. This report of suidit submitted by Supleo, Cleonay & Com-

pany, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on tile at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any Interceled person.

tat the Municipal Court: "Adjust the cash receipt records for bad checks on a limety basis. "Propare a detailed monthly analysis of all open items of ball on deposit. "Investigate all open items of ball in excess of one year old for possible tertexture, tat all professional service contracts in excess of the bid threshold be adventised as required pe

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Planning a reunion? There is a 1994. Alumni or anyone knowing the served in Germany after World War II. Rosenthal at 201-376-4844. t. For information, call ion, 250 Globe Ave., Union 07083. a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 reunion on Nov. 25. 1994. More ing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus 908-780-834. Union High School, Class of 1974, Parkway, Wall 07724, or call New Providence High School,

should contact Florence Jaffe Ganck, West Side High School, Newark, 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call to organize a class reunion. Informa-07041; or Jill Galuskin Rosenthal, ion. Further information can be Union High School, Class of 1984, mates can be submitted to Mary Jo 100 Stone Hill Road, Springfield obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at is organizing its 10th class reunion on Turiello Baker at 815-0184, Rinaldi 201-256-5430 or by writing to her at Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write Westerlund at 317-9539 or by writing East Side High School Class of 19 Carlson Parkway, Codar Grove to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, . 07036.

ncludes an open bar, buffet and mus- wood, Class of 1968, is looking for Miliburn High School, Class of 1969 and 1970, are planning 25th and c. Anyone knowing the whereabouts fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone 1984, is organizing its 10th class 26th anniversary class reunions in of former classmates should contact who has information about them, reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class 1995. For more information, one can Anthony Santos at 201-255-8672 or should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron members write to Reunions Unlimited write to Margaret Roselli, 174 Forbes

Colonial High School, Class of Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a Sept. 30, 1994 at the Coachman Ban- - Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. 1974, is organizing its 20th class 30-year reunion. One can contact quet Center, Cranford, For reserva- Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw- reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. Class mem-. Richard Masella of 3830 Edgar Ave., bers write to Rounions Unlimited Inc, Boynton Beach, Fla., 33436, or call

West Side High School, Newark. Class of 1984, is scheduling a class Al Eska, chairman, at 1408 Symmit to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles Classes of 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 reunion in the fall of 1994. All class-Terrace: Linden 07036; or call Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West are planning a reunion in the early fall mates should send their name, address Orange 07052; 201-677-1840 or of 1994. Those interested can contact and telephone number to West Side Florence Jaffe Ganek at Rcunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave.,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of this Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: Commin 1: LED that of Whitehold to Splittly field, County of Union, State of New Jorsey, as follows: SECTION 1 - AMENDMENT<sup>7</sup> (1.) Chapter 8, Traific, Soction 8-4.8, is hereby amonded to read as follows: 9-4.9 Volnicles over toge registered grass weight excluded, volnicles over by-toxic undefine the trained and the second to the order of the second to the second to the order of the second to the second to the order of the second to the second to the order of the second to the second to the provement of the second to the second to the order of the second to the second to the chapter, Appropriate signs bearing the measange VEHICLES OVER 4 TON REGISTERED GROSS WEIGHT excluded to necessary to the second to the order of the second to the research of the second to the second to the research of the second to the text of the second to the second to the text of the second to the text of the second to the second to the second to the text of the second to the second to the second to the text of the second to the second to the second to the text of the second to the second to the second to the text of the second to the second t

Union High School, Class of 1985, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, c brochure available which gives com-plete information on how to go about should write: UHS Class of '54 Reun-by a national veterans association for School, Class of 1984, is planning a Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write Roselle Park High School Class of to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 1964 will have its 30th anniversary Orange High School Class of Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or information can be obtained by writ- 150, Englishtown 07726, or call reunion dinner-dance on Nov. 25. 1994 at the Westwood in Garwood

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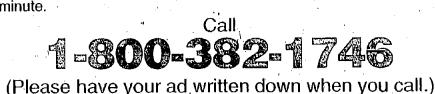
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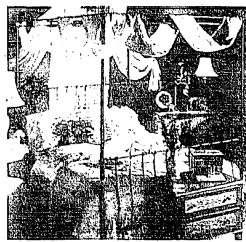
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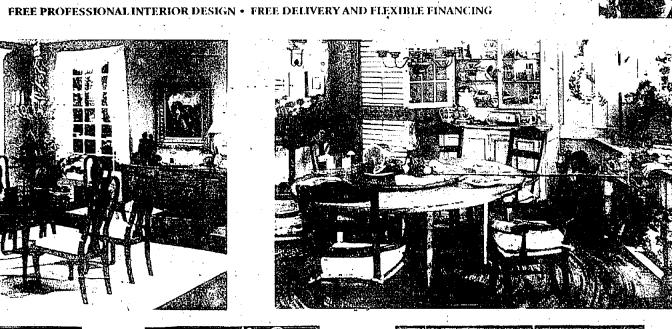


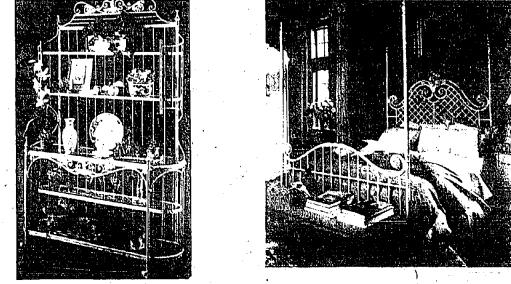


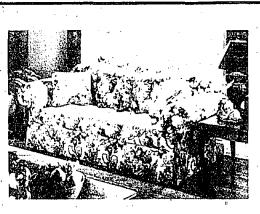
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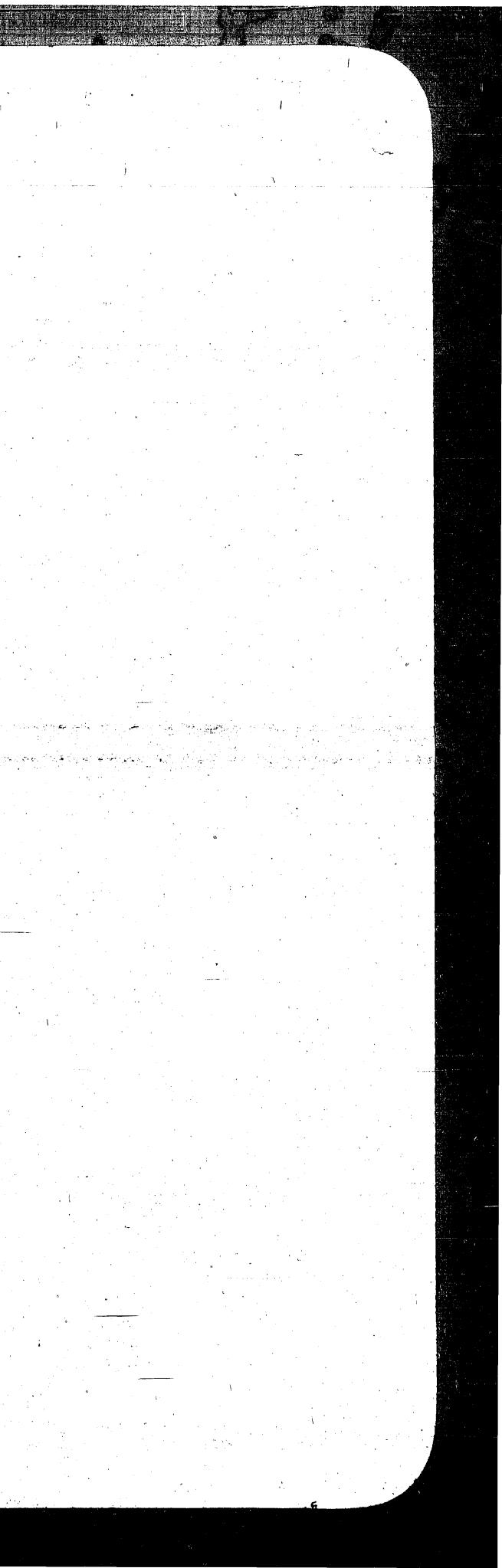


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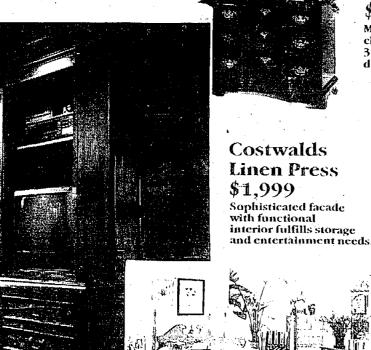
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# SPORTS

## High school football season set to kick off this weekend

### By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

While most area high school football teams are prepping for their final playoffs last year, Union and Eliscrimmage, more appropriately called zabeth in North Jersey, Section 2, their game scrimmage, two area squads begin their campaigns this Section 2, Group 4, Summit in North Jersey, Sect. 23 Middlesex, 7:30 Section 2, Group 4 and Roselle Park Sept. 30 at Manville, 7:30 weekend.

impressive 5-3-1 last year under the straight year and record 10th time, Oct. 22 at Dayton, 2:00 return of head coach Mike Punko, Summit won in North 2, Group 2 for Oct. 28 at Bound Brook, 7:30 hosts Westfield Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the first time since 1988 and Rosette Nov. 4 Ridge, 7:30 in Watchung Conference play, Sum- Park won its section for a second Nov. 11 Johnson, 7:30 mit, last year's North Jersey, Section straight year and third time. 2, Group 2 champion, will host Plain- This is the 20th anniversary of the field at 1:30 in another Watchung induction of high school football Linden Conference clash.

Game scrimmages scheduled for menced at Atlantic City's Convention after school tomorrow include Roselle Hall in 1974. Union has the public at Long Branch and Union at St. schools' record for the most won in its Joseph's of Montvale. Game scrim- section. Union has won 10 sectional mages that begin Saturday at 10 a.m. championships in North 2, Group 4; include Passaic at Linden and John- Summit two in North 2, Group 3 and son Regional at Hanover Park. two in North 2, Group 2; Elizabeth

Nine of 10 area teams had winning ecords last year. three in North 2, Group 4; Rahway three in North 2, Group 3; Roselle records last year. Elizabeth has not had a losing cam- Park three in North 2, Group 1; Lin- Rahway paign since going 4-5 in 1980 - a den one in North 2, Group 3; Hillside Sept. 17 Westfield, 1:30°

one in North 2, Group 2. sons (1981-1993). Union has a streak of 17 consecu- Here are the 1994 schedules of our Oct. 15 Cranford, 1:30 tive winning seasons (1977-1993) and 10 area high school football teams: Oct. 22 at Kearny, 1:30 Roselle Park a streak of 10

Union (1984-1993). (1984-1993). Here's a look at how area teams finished last year: Roselle Park Sept. 30 vs. Shabazz (11-0), Summit (11-0), Union (10-1), at Untermann Field, 5:00 Elizabeth (8-2), Hillside (7-2), Linden (6-2-1), Johnson Regional (6-3), Rah-way (5-3-1), Roselle (5-4), Dayton Regional (1-8). Regional (1-8). Oct. 28 Newark East Side, 7:30

One coaching change Nov. 4 Linden, 7:30 There was only one coaching Nov. 11 Kearny, 7:30 change among area teams this year. Nov. 11 Roaniy, 10:30 Ray McCrann left Passaic to take over at Summit, replacing Jim Benedict Elizabeth who is now the head coach at Sept. 23 Plainfield, 7:00 Westfield. Union's Lou Rettino remains the Sept. 30 Lindon, 7:00

(1993-1994); Summit-Ray

Important dates

1st scason (1994).

most veteran of mentors as he begins Oct. 7 Kearny, 7:00 his 18th year at the helm of the Far- Oct. 14 at Irvington, 7:00 Oct. 21 Union, 7:00 mers' program. Here's a look at how long each Oct. 29 at Rahway, 1:30 coach has been at his present school: Union-Lou Rettino, 18th season Nov. 11 Newark East Side, 7:00 (1977-1994); Roselle-Lou Grasso, Nov. 24 at Cranford, 10:30 15th season (1980-1994); Roselle

Park-John Wagner, 14th season Hillside

(1981-1994); Elizabeth-Jerry Moore, 10th season (1985-1994); Linden-Oct 1 Bidge 100 Bucky McDonald, 10th season Oct. 1 Ridge, 1:00 \_(1985-1994); Hillside-John Kaye, 5th Oct. 7 at Newark Central, 7:00 scason (1990-1994); Dayton Regional-Ed Manigan, 3rd season (1002 Det 1990 - 1994); Dayton Oct. 15 at Johnson, 1:00 Oct. 22, Bound Brook, 1:00 (1992-1994); Johnson Regional-Bob Oct. 28 at Immaculata, 7:00 Taylor, 2nd season (1993-1994); Rahway-Mike Punko, 2nd season (1004) Nov. 5 Roselle, 2:00 Nov. 11 at N. Plainfield, 7:30

Nov. 24 at Gov. Liv., 10;3 Dayton Regional This year's NJSIAA playoff dates Sep. 24 at Hillside, 1:00 are (semifinals) Saturday, Nov. 19 Oct. 1 Newark Central, 1:00 and (finals) Saturday, Dec. 3. The Oct. 8 Johnson, 1:00

cutoff date is Saturday, Nov. 12. The annual fall SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Oct. 15 at Ggv. Liv., 1:00 Oct. 22 Roselle Park, 2:00 Test) Saturday is Nov. 5, with all Oct. 29 at Roselle, 1:00

Springfield JR. Baseball clinics Sat., Sun.

clinics Saturday from 1-3 p.m. and Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Kenilworth Boulevard. at the Roessner Baseball Field in Springfield. Saturday's clinic is for boys in grades 3, 4 and 5. Sun-

day's clinic is for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8. Also ... Springfield Junior Baseball registration will take place Wednesday. Oct. 12 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday Oct." 15 from 1-3 p.m. at the Chisholm Recreation Building in Springfield,

Registration is open to boys and girls interested in participating in K-Ball, T-Ball, Minors, Majors and Pony Kenllworth wrestling reg.

Registration will be held for Kenilworth boys, grades kindergarden through 8th, who wish to participate in the Kenilworth Recreation Wrestling Program. The signups will take place Tuesday and Wednesday

games involving area teams begin- Nov. 4 at Bound Brook, 7:00 Four area teams made the state Nov. 12 Manville, 1:00 Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10:30 **Roselle Park** in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. Oct. 7 at N. Plainfield, 7:30 Rahway, which finished an Union won its section for the third Oct. 14 New Providence, 7:30 Nov. 24 Roselle, 10:30

### playoffs in New Jersey, which com-

Sept. 24 East Side, 1:30 Sept. 30 at Elizabeth, 7:00 Oct. 8 at Plainfield, 1:30 Oct. 15 Kearny, 1:30 Oct. 22 Irvington, 1:30 Oct. 29 at Scotch Plains, 1:30 Nov. 4 at Union, 7:30 ' Nov. 12 Westfield, 1:30 Nov. 24 at Rahway, 10:30 streak of 13 consecutive winning sea- one in North 2, Group 2 and Roselle Oct. 1 at Scotch Plains, 1:30

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#### Summit

Sept. 17 Plainfield, 1:30 Sept. 24 Scotch Plains, 1:30 Oct. 1 vs. Newark East Side at Schools Stadium, 10:30 Oct. 8 vs. Shabazz at Untermann Field, 1:30 Oct. 15 Westfield, 1:30 Oct. 22 at Cranford, 1:30 Oct. 29 at Hanover Park, 1:30 Nov. 5 Rahway, 2:00

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Information from various colleges keeps coming in, but only if the school knows the address of its hometown newspaper.

fall

John Ricciardulli, Roselle Park, men's soccer, Allegheny College: Rebecca Cartis, Springfield, volleyball.

PBA added two runs in the third triple by Vitale. Vitale scored on a on doubles by Alluto and Pat Pulley Brook, 2:00. Schering vs. M.J. Hoag sacrifice fly by Cathy Woodring, giv-and singles by Marge Zietchick and at Brearley, 4:00. Kenitworth P.B.A. • Lynn Baruka. when Engert singled and scored onea fourth, adding seven more runs for a

fifth inning on hits by Joanne Barone, Pete's Trucking blanked Schering

ley High School field. Pete's scored three runs in the first Supply Plus in the other game played Hardware at Black Brook, 4:00. inning on hits by Diane Limeira, at Black Brook Park. The winning Oct. 23: Lefty's Hardware vs.

Pete's added one run in the second ing Pete's a 4-0 lead,

Roselle Park netters defeated by Westfield

opening play.

Although the Panthers were Westfield was junior Mandee Bogota, Panthers. Roselle Park's second dou-Rowan College: Nick Villani, Roselle Park, football, defeated 3-2, Roselle Park managed She fell to Heather Post 6-0, 6-2. Gab- bles team of Sheryl De Franceso and by Arnone was defeated by Laura. Jennifer Tango bested Efart Magdieli to win both doubles matches. Last year's senior dominated squad Faulkner 6-0, 6-0 at second singles and Michelle Kasiack 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE! of

streak at 22 games. Winners light up scoreboard in Kenilworth Fall League openers

> er was Sancho-Duser. Also at Brearley, Mastapeter scored vs. Pete's Trucking at Brearley, 2:00.

two runs in the first when Kathy Rice Mastapoter vs. Schering at Black singled and scored on a round tripper Brook, 2:00. Kenilworth P.B.A. vs. by Rosc Alluto. Mastapeter added two more in the Cutting vs. Lefty's Hardware at Black

Gail Engert-Donna Fordney, a sacri- fielder's choice and scored on a dou- Sept. 25: Pote's Trucking vs. Kenilscored on a double by Kathy Mair Chevrolet vs. M.J. Hoag at Black -Lefty's made it a 3-2 game in the giving Mastapeter a 4-0 lead after Brook, 2:00. Cutting vs. Mastapeter at Iwo.

### Women's Softball Mastapeter added two in the third

vs. Cutting at Black Brook, 4:00. Mastapeter batted around in the Oct. 9: M.J. Hong vs. Lefty's Hardware at Brearley, 2:00. Pete's Truck 13-0 lead. Getting hits were Mair, Saling vs. Cutting at Black Brook, 2:00.

Mastapeter vs. Kenilworth P.B.A. at Multi got on the board in the sixth, Brearley, 4:00. Schering vs. Multi-Kelly Sokol and Teresa Mullen, giv-with seven runs on hits by Lorraine Chevrolet at Black Brook, 4:00. ing PBA the 8-2 victory. The winning Madden, Rence Conahan, Lisa Hay-Oct. 16: Cutting vs. Schering at du, Judy Mack, Tammy Heam, Linda Brearley, 2:00. Pete's Trucking vs

Rueger, and Colcen Crowley. Multi-Chevrolet at Black Brook, 2:00 The winning pitcher was Rice. M.J. Hoag vs. Kenilworth P.B.A. at M.J. Hoag Contracting heat Soccer Brearley, 4:00. Mastapeter vs. Lefty's

· pitcher was Chrissy Ammann. nno.

ed at Brearley Regional High School 4:00.

Pete's Trucking at Brearley, 2:00. Kenilworth P.B.A. vs. Schering at The second Kenilworth Women's Black Brook, 2:00. Multi-Chevrolet menced last Sunday with games play-Hoag vs. Mastapeter at Black Brook,

Multi-Chevrolet at Brearley, 4:00

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Oct. 2: Lefty's Hardware vs. Multi

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ter vs. Pete's Trucking at Black

Schering at Black Brook, 4:00.

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SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

Pete's capped the game in the Home, Pete's Trucking and Lefty' Women's Sofiball Fall League action seventh adding four runs on hits by Hardware. last Sunday, PBA topped Lefty's Limeira, Moe, Gindel, Grabowski and Here's the schedule for the rest of Hardware 8-2, Pete's Trucking shut Mary Pat Kopyta. The winning pitch- the season: This Sunday (Sept. 18): M.J. Hoag

确认: 网络新花 Roselle Park High School head football coach John Wagner points to the start of the 1994 campaign. The Panthers enter the season with the state's longest current winning



In the first week of Kenilworth

out Schering Plough 10-0, Mastapeter Funeral Home overpowered Multi-Chevrolet 23-7 and M.J. Hoag Contracting routed Soccer Supply Plus 21-4. At Black Brook Park, PBA took a

3-0 lead in the first inning on hits by second when Pat Loers reached on a Brook, 4:00. fice fly by Sandy Vitale, a walk, and a ble by Kathy Schielke. Schiekle worth P.B.A. at Brearley, 2:00. Multifielder's choice,

third highlighted by triples by Lori-Bertolotti and Robyn Pettette and a single by Helen Paster.

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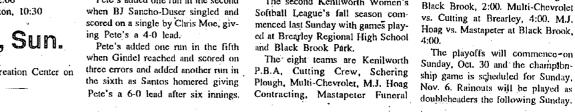
PBA added one run in the fourth double by Fordney. PBA's final two runs came in the 1y Curci and Rice.

pitcher was Mullen.

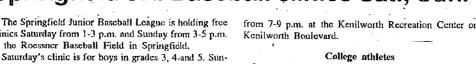
Plough in a game played at the Brear-

Teresa Santos, Jen Gindel, Colcen Grabowski and two errors.

## scored on a single by Chris Moe, giv-Pete's added one run in the fifth and Black Brook Park.



Nov. 24 at Irvington, 10:30



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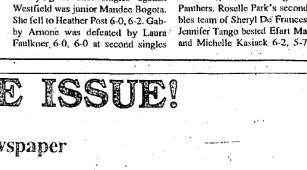
The following area athletes are on college rosters this

Kean College: Chris Ostrowsky, Roselle Park, football;

when Gindel reached and scored on The eight teams are Kenilworth Sunday, Oct. 30 and the champtonthree errors and added another run in P.B.A, Cutting Crew, Schering ship game is scheduled for Sunday, the sixth as Santos homered giving Plough, Multi-Chevrolet, M.J. Hoag Nov. 6. Rainouts will be played as Pete's a 6-0 lead after six innings. Contracting, Mastapeter Funeral doubleheaders the following Sunday.

Taking on a new identity with an captured a sixth consecutive Moun- and Heather Paskewich was beaten by entirely different cast, this year's tain Valley Conference-Valley Divi- Sarah Tirone 6-2, 6-4 at third singles. Roselle Park High School girls' tennis sion championship and also won the team took on Group 4 foe Westfield North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title Mandy Davidson and Jaime Bowz Monday in non-conference season- en route to reaching the Group 1 final, defeated Shari Gersch and Marcy

Playing at first singles against Beller 6-2, 6-1 at first singles for the



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By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

Bringing "Singin" in the Rain" to the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn after its phenomenal success years ago is a feat in itself. Staging dancing feet in the famous raindrenched scene with the proverbial something close to a miracle.

on stage is an especially entertaining re-enactment of the Gene Kelly in the Rain." There also are very funmovie, which many historians have been quoted as calling it "the best musical in the history of films." Those who are familiar with the movie itself, a national favorite, with original choreography by Kelly and by Stanley Donen, can certainly make a fair comparison with what the folks are enjoying at the Paper Mill. Here, Linda Goodrich and James Rocco - the latter also serves as director - have provided the lively choreography, Steve Tyler, musical director, the additional arrangements, and Gregg Barnes, the sparklingly beautiful costumes.

The classic film, "Singin' in the Rain," with screenplay and adaptation by Betty Comden and Adolph Green,

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lege's Cultural Arts series, Curtain is set for 8 p.m. in the Wilkins heater. Berger's influences began with

the early inspiration of the French classical mime of Marceau, the ilent comedy of Buster Keaton, and the symbolic antics of Emmett Diskin began her career primari-

ly as an actress. She had performed he leading roles in "Miss Julie," "The Diary of Anne Frank," 'Extremitics," and "Peter Pan." All scating is reserved. For further information, one can all the box office a

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as an MGM motion picture of many and memorable songs by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed; has contri- talented including Charles Goff, who buted to the stage presentation's many plays R.F. Simpson, a typical movie winning combinations. At least one or mogul, and Austin Murphy as Roscoe Jamp post and 120 gallons of water a two of the musical numbers are favo-two of the musical numbers are favominute, without a drop touching the rites of the audiences, such as "You the cast are Sara Beth Lane, Patti musicians in the pit or the audience is Were Meant For Me," "You Stepped Wyss, Stewart M. Gregory, Charles Out of A Dream," "You Are My The wonderful musical as produced Lucky Star," "All I Do Is Dream of You," or the title song itself, "Singin' ny film sequences, both silent and early talkies.

> on the big screep. It takes a big man, decorated for a real Hollywood party; such as Michael Gruber, to play the the sound stage at Monumental Picreigning king of the silent films, and tures, and the outside of a movie theato convince the audience to push Kel- ter, north of Hollywood, so convincly aside and carry a big black umbrel- ing it makes one want to enter its has a fine singing voice, marvelous the audience is convincingly transpresence and a pair of enviable dancing feet.

Then, of course, there's Kathy Selden, beautifully played by Christina Saffran, whose lovely voice and lively dancing helps a movie fan to temporarily set aside the memory of a young and exceptional Debbie Reynolds She plays a starlet who is hired to do the off-screen dubbing voice of silent screen star Lina Lamont and who is the love interest of Don Lockwood.

But the most fantastic performer in the show, a real scene stealer who unsuccessfully tries to downplay his role, is the versatile Randy Rogel as Cosmo Brown, the piano player, in the part made famous by Donald O'Connor. Rogel, short and energetic, would accede. Deborah Jolly, who plays Lina will never be the same again.

New Jersey, 07083.

### Bea Smith, Editor

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Lamont, the reigning queen of the silent screen, is absolutely marvelous with her shrill, inarticulate voice, her nlatinum blonde hair and her selfish antics to stav the star.

The others in the cast are equally Goff, Austin Murphy and Conny

There are 14 scenes in the first act of "Singin' in the Rain," and they are so entertaining that the audience is unaware of the time element. And The hard-working cast in the set- with such realistic scenic backting of Hollywood of 1927 when the grounds, ingeniously provided by historical transition from silent films Michael Anania, such as Grauman's to the talkies is taking place, has the Chinese Theater in Hollywood, its most difficult job of all. After all, we movie screen, backstage and onstage; all have imbedded within us the pic- Hollywood Boulevard, so real that ture of Gene Kelly as Don Lockwood, one feels like walking along its splashing around, tapping and singing streets; R.F. Simpson's mansion la in a rain-contained scene. And doors, a recording studio and Lina Gruber manages to do just that. He Lamont's glamorous dressing room, ported in time - to the Hollywood Land of the Golden Era.

> There are only five scenes in the second act, but by that time, theater goers are entranced by the goings-on on the stage. Following the ultimate climax last Sunday, one could hear a variety of humming from the departing audience, and one was particularly impressed with hearing someone else humming a real favorite, "You Were Meant For Me."

attempted to be as faithful as possible returning members, from 7:45 to to the classic movie, and his job is cer- 10:15 p.m. at Xavier Center, College

come through with flying colors. And Angelo Del Rossi, executive skin will be scheduled in mid-October is such a fine hoofer and performer producer, has offered a real gem for that even the most avid O'Connor fan the season's opener. To this movie fan and theater goer, "Singin' in the Rain"

ANTA Leading performers dance to 'Good Morning' in the stage adaptation of the musical film, 'Singin' in the Rain,' which will run through Oct. 23 at the Paper Mill Playhouse In Mill-bum. They are, from left, Michael Gruber as Don Lockwood, Christina Saffran as Kathy Selden and Randy Rogel as Cosmo Brown.

## Voice parts

are sought The Masterwork Chorus is seeking singers in all voice parts for its 40th anniversary season, it was announced During this month, the chorus is hold-The talented Rocco, as director, has ing open rehearsals for new and tainly an unenviable onc. He has of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station. Auditions with conductor David Bri for new members.

The Masterwork Chorus performs major choral works with full orchestra in New Jersey and in New York City, and "is most widely recognized for its annual performances of Handel's "Messiah" in December. This season, two concerts of Handel's "Messiah" are planned for Carnegie Hall in New York in December.

For more information, call Masterwork at (908) 464-3042.

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'Holiday' staged on Elizabeth site

The Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will presen Phillip Barry's "Holiday" Sept. 16 through Oct. 16. Performances will be on Friday nights at 7:30 and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The Playhouse is a nonprofit, semi-professional theater "devoted to fine productions of the great comedies of the 20th century by a superb acting company," according to Marlow Ferguson and his wife, Karon, who transformed the once Third Presbyterian Church building into a playhouse. It was built entirely by Marlow and Karon with the help of more than 150 local volunteers.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is the first permanent resident acting company in Elizabeth in 40 years. It is privately financed, it was reported by he Fergusons. "We have not cost local, state or federal governments on

"Holiday" will feature Peter Bush, Murphy Grimes, Lorraine Hernandez, Ellen Kreamer, George Leaver, Cassia Leites, Joe Mulholland, Gil Ron, Edward Sakowicz, Patti Uhrich and Melissa Zullo. Tickets are \$8 each and \$6 for seniors and students. Additional information can be obtained by calling (908) 355-0077.

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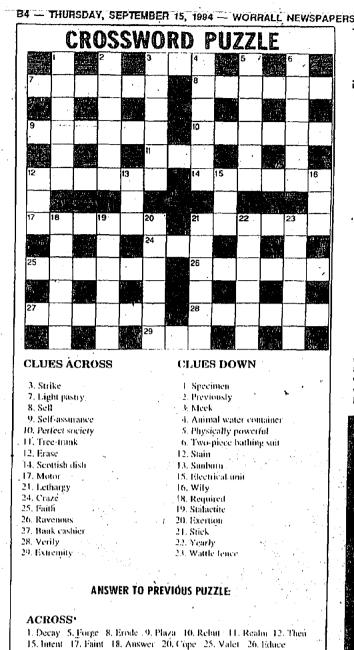


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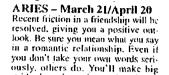
go toward helping White and his

During the 60s, the Duprees scored hit after hit giving a new sound to old songs. Beginning with the old Jo Stafford song, "You Belong To Me," the Duprees made a million seller out of the "Million Dollar Movie" theme,

the Earls, legendary hit recording 50s, "Why Don't You Believe Me" artists of the 60s, will perform on and "Have You Heard." "Thirty years Nov. 4 at Union High School in a ben- later and the sound of the Duprees is efit concert to raise funds for Union as fresh as ever as they continue to firefighter Harry White, "White has perform their hits of yesterday and the non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and is in a best of today's music," it was

ting around the country over since, offering their "unique combination of classic doo-wop vocals and upbeat times on LCP's stage in musical and contemporary sounds." They have comedy roles. A two-time Avy Award obtained by calling (201)992-7710. appeared in Atlantic City and with WFAN's Don Imus.

To find out how to purchase tickets "My Own True Love," Tara's Theme for the concert, one can contact "Con-



September 18-24

horoscope

strides in an important project. Dead-lines will be made with case. TAURUS - April 21/May 21 Your deep emotions may be smother-ing others. Lay off, or you'll scare oved ones away. A ton-serious att tude may be good for business, but it doesn't fare well in personal relation-ships. A midweek break from routine provides a nice diversion. Health plays an important role.

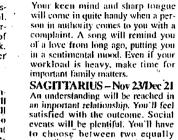
GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Something happening in the back-ground of your life will give you a great deal of happiness in the future. An urge for charge and experiment will be felt. Surprises are due around midweek. Wednesday and Thursday are good days for social gatherings, ally if you are sing CANCER - June 22/July 22 ideas and plans are likely to become

confused this week. Try to be consis tent, practical and methodological Avoid unnecessary journeys and correspondence. Delay the signing of important documents until next week. A cozy evening with your partner makes the weekend extra-special. LEO - July 23/August 23 You should find this a mentally stim

ulating week. Communications will go smoothly, and creative ideas will be put into action. Pay attention to details when dealing with important documents. If you are in a serviceoriented business, you may have to go the extra mile to please the client. VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22 You may find yourself trapped in a "catch 22" situation. Instead of

choosing the lesser of two evils, think of an entirely new way to handle the problem. Limited cash flow may be an issue this week. As organized as you are, you may overlook an impor-tant detail at work this week. LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23 A sudden — and lengthy — burst of energy will enable you to handle a multitude of tasks and still be able to

enjoy yourself this week. An esp



cially odd dream will occupy your thoughts. Read into it. Perhaps there

is something you could learn about yourself. A social invitation from an

old friend will take you by surprise.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

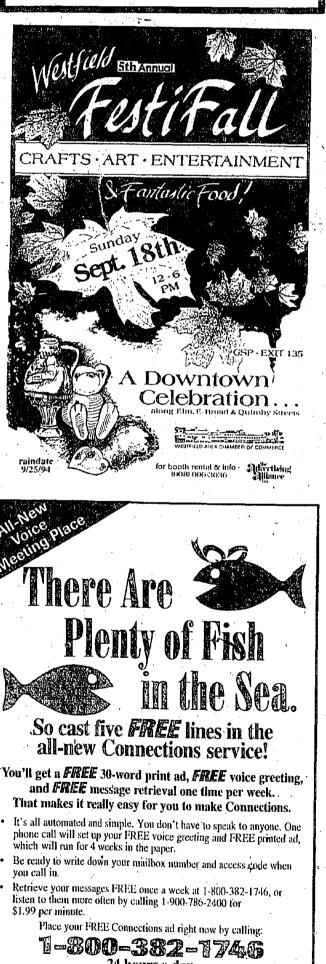
altractive engagements, Although a tough decision, you'll know the answer almost immediately. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 A person of authority may have a bone to pick with you. Although you

may regard it as a personal attack, it is probably a valid complaint. A Leo of the opposite sex is interested in you. Don't get involved unless you truly want a commitment. Possessive Leo will have it no other way. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 A day to yourself will make this an

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# Duprees group set

battle to save not only his life but also announced. his home," it was reported. Sponsored by "The Friends of Harry White," 100

Larry Chance and the Earls rock- Me A Tenor." The comedy will run York City. He will create the role of by 'The Friends of Harry White," 100 percent of the concert ticket sales will co toward helpine White and his

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Bill VanSant of Rahway have major roles in the Livings-

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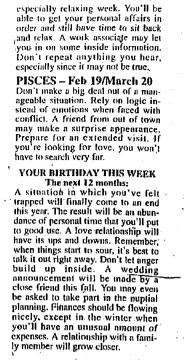
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## New Art Group to show work in Springfield Palmer Museum

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gender bias and aesthetic diversity." Bacon, Heinz Otto and Richard appear at the Y on Green Lane, The "But Will It Match the Sofa?" Gerstner. bers of the group with each of the Museum resents them in a unique, personal located in the Springfield Free Public

Will It Match The Sofa?" at the are: Paul Pinkman and Joe Napurano, and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Donald B. Palmer Museum of the new image and mixed media work; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 Springfield Free Public Library. The Nick Mansilla, sculptural reliefs; Jim a.m. to 5 p.m. show will run through Sept. 29. Fuess, Muriel Harris and MOnica The New Art Group is comprised Schraiber-Otero, abstractions; Robert Senior Players of 17 working, professional fine artists covering various visual art dis-Claude Picard, impressionistic landciplines. The New Art Group is a scapes; E.A.S. Thompson, stained The Seasoned Senior Players will group of men and women "unified by purpose rather than style." It is rep-Lynch, surrealistic tableau. Other resentative of some of the most New Art Group members not YM-YWHA of Union County." important changes in the 1990s art included in this show are Vivien The players, a professional troupe world including multi-culturism, non- Abraitis, Maria Niforatos, Hillary of actors, singers and comedians, will

exhibit is a themed show "exploiting A reception will be held Sept. 17 For more information one can call the electic styles of the varied mem- from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Palmer 289-8112. members submitting work which rep- The Donald B. Palmer Museum is

Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The

### New Jersey Ballet due for three Kean shows

"New Jersey Ballet," the-state's Performance dates include Oct. 8 premiere dance company, will appear and Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. on the Kean College of New Jersey, On Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., the company's Union, stage in October for three Children's Ballet series will be staged The company that has toured in Italy, Russia, Bermuda and Taiwan in

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The New Art Group has scheduled The members of the New Art Museum is open during regular a showing of the group's works, "But Group represented in the exhibition library hours, Monday, Wednesday

Union.

Cabaret set The Westfield Community Players will present John Schweska in a cabaret performance on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the 150-seat theater a 1000 North Ave., West, Westfield. Activities director Pearl Ganne noted that "Schweska is coming direct from his recent New York engagement at the Green Room to present "Love and Folly," an evening of romantic songs." With musical director Andrew Cooke, Westfield resident Schweska will perform his cabaret act featuring music and lyrics from popu-

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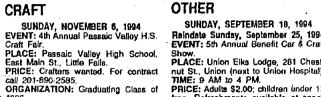
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"Paintings and Painted Vessels" is the title of an exhibition by Australian artist David Rankin now being shown throught Sept. 30 at Kean College o New Jersey's James Howe Gallery,

Rankin's paintings reflect an ongoing interest in religion, particularly Judaism, through his marriage and collaboration with Lily Brott, the Australian poet and novelist. "The child of survivors of the Holocaust, she has used that tragedy as an inspiration for her verse and fiction," it was reported "So, too, has Rankin incorporated

Judaism in his paintings." "Deeply moved" by a recent trip to Israel, Rankin's subscoucht works. such as 'The Jerusalem Wall Paintings" demonstrates his "fove with the beauty and history of Jerusalem. wanted to get as close as I could to what's at the core of our humanity ---all humanity, not just Western culture," said the artist. For further information, one can

contact Gallery Director Alec Vicolescu 527-2347.



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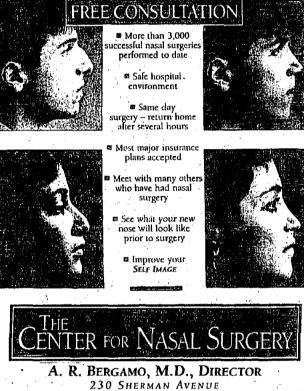
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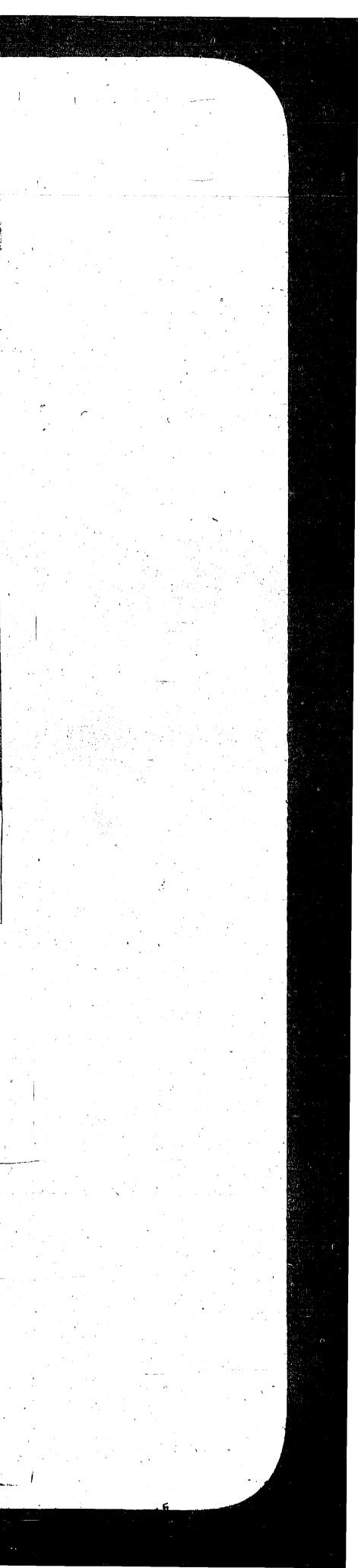
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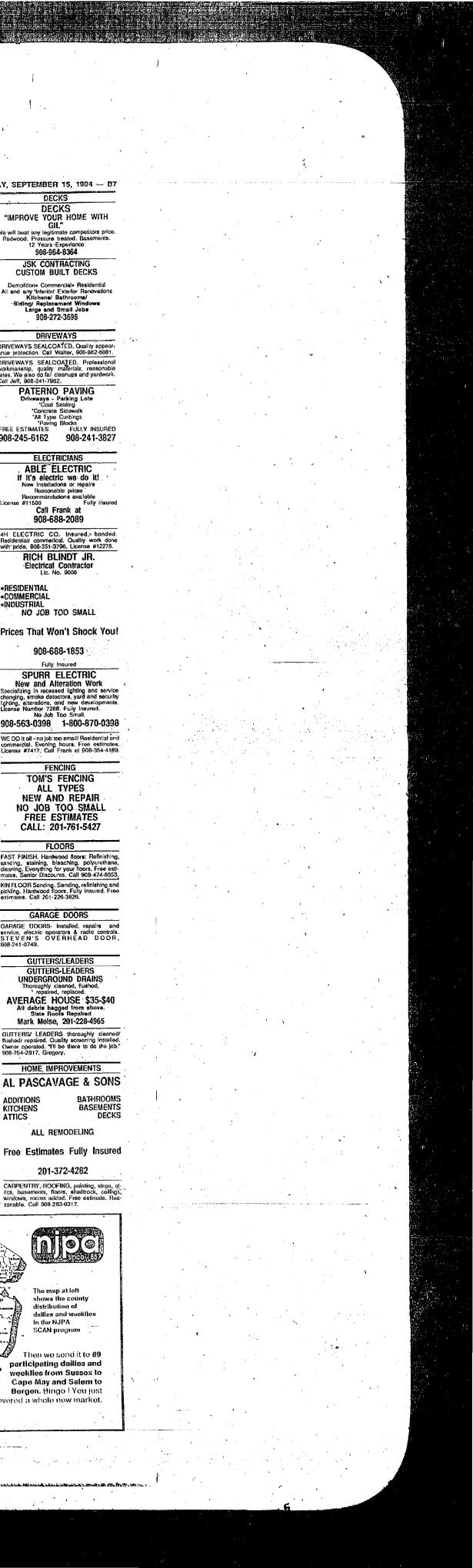
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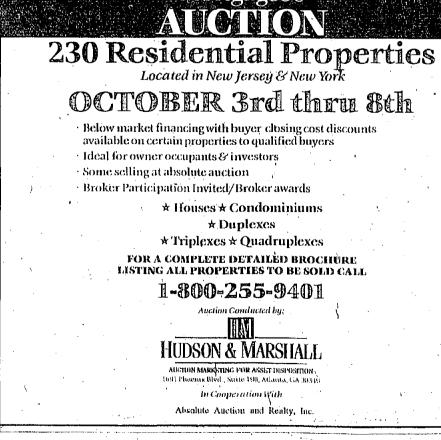
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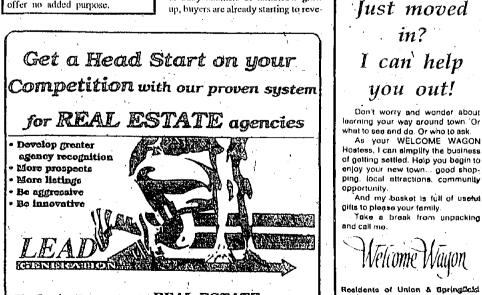
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