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# Community Update

Book sale slated At the Springfield Library, book sale will be conducted Oct. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. The library s at 66 Mountain Ave.

# Parents clinic planned

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a Parents Soccer Information Clinic at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, today and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On those two evenings, a general explanation and orienta tion of the game of soccer and its rules and regulations will be held to help parents understand and assist their children in playing the game. There is no fee for the prop

Anyone needing more information or wishing to register for the program can call the Recreation Department at 912-2227, between 8:30 a.m.

and 4:15 p.m.

Open house set The Springfield Girl Scout Community will host an oper house at the Girl Scout House on Caldwell Place on Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adults who are interested volunteering to become Girl Scout troop leaders are welco to attend the event. Represent tives of Springfield Girl Scout will provide information about becoming a volunteer and Gir

Scouting For further information about this event or opportunities for volunteers, call Fran Corcione ommunity manager, at (201) 376-6386

## Book discussed

"The Shipping News" by I Annic Proulx heads the fall of books to be discussed at th Springfield Public Library. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Children's Room. The 1993 novel by Proulx won the National Book Award for 1993 and the Pulitzer Prize for 1994. With humor and muci

local color, the book tells the story of a journalist whose wife had died - a social misfit wh returns to his roots in Nowfoundland. It is there that he finds a rewarding job and good

Proulx's previous books are "Postcards" which won the 1993 PEN-Faulkner Award for Fiction, and "Heart Songs," a short story collection. The discussion is free and

open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference de The next meeting will be Nov. I. when "At Weddings and Wakes" by Alice McDer most will be featured.

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 toam parents are needed for football, soccer an cheerleading programs. Other assistance is needed for uppor ing events and programs. Anyone interested in helpin or needing more information should contact the Springfield Recreation Department at (201)

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912-2227.



Photo By Milton Mill Jonathan Dayton quarterback Mike Kelleher takes the snap during Saturday's 28-7 loss to Hillside. Kelleher threw a touchdown for Dayton's only score. See story, Page B1.

# Board hit with Sunshine Law violation

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer The Union County Prosecutor's Office determined that the Union County Regional High School Board

of Education violated the Open Public Meetings Act three times since 1991. As a result of an investigation concluded in July, Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. said allegations that the district violated the Open Public Meetings Act by excluding the public from meetings and retreats on March 16, 1991, Oct. 19, 1991 and Sept. 15,

1992 proved to be correct. However, in a letter to the board utlining the charges, Ruotolo said the issue of whether or not the Board of Education acted "arbitrarily, in bad faith, or with any intent to deceive the public" was not addressed.

"The only issue within the jursdi tion of this office is whether the board mony of various board members, as Act." he said. executive session retreat at the Grand meeting. The board justified the four regional high schools.

action by saying the meeting was to allow "long-range planning and per- to New Jersey statutes governing sonnel items" to be discussed. But based on the review of testi- must be open to the public at all times

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

squirrel sign.

problem.

The fate of the once popular squir-

three of them," recalled Grimm.

"So I tried to figure, out what I

could do. Then I made two 'Squirrel



Engineer Sam Mardini to investigate

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That information was contained in

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Grimm did not agree without resis-

In a letter to Mardini, McDonald

placed on the property of a Spring-

fine of up to \$500."

el sign of Springfield may have been unofficial and in violation of a state

decided, but the property owner who statute, NJSA 27:5-5, "which, with

crafted the sign has kept its memory fow exceptions, prohibits the display

Richard Grimm, the man who lives or vehicular traffic unless a permit for

in the house at the corner of Caldwell that sign has been obtained from the

Place and Salter Avenue, is still won- state's Commissioner of Transporta-

"I like wildlife. I have my own a letter Mardini drafted which

nome and I like to feed the family of requested that Grimm either "remove

squirrols that lives in a hollowed out the sign or obtain a permit for it from

tree in my yard. A few years back, a the Commissioner of Transportation.

couple of them 'got killed. I buried Failure to comply with the above sta-

Crossing' signs that looked like duck tance. Peter McDonald, an attorney crossing signs. And in the whole time with the Livingston firm of Ronca,

they were up, two and a half years, McDonald & Hanley, voluntcered his

Instead of solving the squirrel prob-lem, however, Grimm had undver-

tently created a bigger squirrel believe that a 'squirrel crossing' sign

Act."

only one squirrel was killed," said legal services to Grimm.

dering why he had to take down his tion," Mardini wrote.

the origin of the sign, and it was Mar-

of nine subjects or categories." "These nine categories are very narrow," said Ruotolo, noting that "long-range planning is, not one of those categories. "There is no question that the board violated the Open Public Meetings

"unless the body is discussing any one

Act in this regard," he said. On Oct. 19, 1991, the board held another retreat and the public also was in the audience for bringing the light excluded. Again, the board said the rail issue to the attention of us in the meeting was called for long-range carly stages." planning. But based on the prosecutor's review of testimony in this case, basis for excluding the public."

In the third violation, the board went into executive session Sept 15, an "item of possible litigation."

"had difficulty" determining exactly violated the Open Public Meetings well as swom statements to the prose- what was discussed in executive sescutor, it was determined that "virtual- sion, "it is clear that at some point, a In March 1991, the board held an ly the entire meeting focused upon consensus was taken that the board reviewing the Bornstein Report," the should 'revisit' the issue of a school Summit Hotel in Summit. The public, study designed to assess the elements closing." Subsequently, the newest however, was excluded from the of efficiency and cost for each of the regional high school, David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, was Ruotolo determined that according closed in the fall of 1993. While the regional district again

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# Light rail opposition passes unanimously

'It just goes to

always contact mem-

bers of the Township

— Mayor Marcia Forman

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mitteeman Herbert Slote, who specu-

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"abutted nearly 200 homes i

up to Summit doesn't make sense to

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Thanks to a new procedure a

"I'm particularly pleased the policy

Virtually all of the comments from

"I can see the light rail's use in

Committee.'

Springfield."

prior to voting.

year ago.

rail system.

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

When the Township Committee show that it's imporunanimously passed a resolution expressing Springfield's opposition to tant for residents to a light rail system, the vote was greeted by applause from the large Stay alert and keep in crowd scated at town hall, touch with the deve-More than 30 residents attended the lopments. They can

meeting Tuesday night hoping to hear that the Township Committee had heard their concerns and was doing something in an offical capacity to represent those concerns. They got what they came for.

Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz read the resolution he drafted proclaiming Springfield's position against the introduction of a light rail system that would make the town a top on the line connecting Plainfield to Summit.

"Resolved, by the Township Comnitice of the Township of Springfield n the County of Union and the State of Now, Jersey that, the interested county, state, and federal agencies contemplating light rail service along the right-of-way of the former Rah- man Jo Ann Holmes, who pointed out way Valley Railroad spend taxpayer that the resolution was a "collaborafunds on more pressing needs, rather live effort" of all the committee than on a system that would duplicate members. services that are currently underutilized, especially where, as here, no Township Committee meetings, resiappreciable detriment would be suf- dents were permitted to make comfered by not providing the service and ments about impending resolutions no appreciable benefit is gained," read

Katz then congratulated the "folks has changed, allowing residents to speak before we vote on resolutions," said Pappas, who claimed he had beer pushing for the change as far back as a

"The public is sensitized to the issue, but the most important thing is the subject at hand "was insufficient to keep the momentum going," stressed Katz.

"We are on record now. I just hope that someone hears us," said Town-1992 at a regular meeting to discuss ship Committeeman Harry Pappas, who added "people writing letters to in other towns can't hur "In a sense Springfield was an afterthought in the way that I was notified," said Mayor Marcia Forman.

"Cranford and Summit had been mentioned, but Springfield was a stop along the way." "It just goes to show that it's impor- Are we prepared to increase the

"If the light rail goes ahead, we will become a satellite parking lot. People will park here and take the train to Summit to commute to New York," Although the prosecutor's office editors, congressmen, and neighbors insisted Sam Lubash of Hawthorne "I will be 30 feet from the train. Are we going to get a sound barrier and a maximum security fence?" asked William Porter of Tooker Avenue "It's bad enough with 78 and 22 Light rail is going to affect security.

tant for residents to stay alert and keep amount of police officers? Are we in touch with the developments. They prepared to increase first aid? It's

to New Jersey statutes governing while the regional district again public meetings, all public bodies tried to justify the action by saying no must be core to the nublic all times "It's being given a tremendous Avenue.

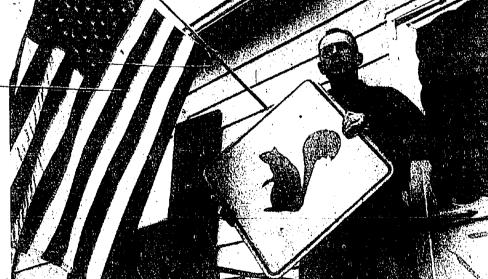


Photo By Mark Devency Springfield resident Richard Grimm attracted attention earlier this year by posting a 'squirrei crossing' sign on his property until the township made him take the sign down

According to Township Commit- field Township resident and taxpayer wrote Bergen. teeman Jeffrey Katz, a Millburg man other requires a pennit from the New -who happened to be a member of Jersey Commissioner of Transportayour clients' sign, it clearly could be sign, Grimm refused to budge. that town's planning board - noticed tion or violates the Roadside Sign mistaken for an official sign. There- "If the sign was a different color, it taking the sign down in April, three the squirrel sign and asked Katz about Control and Outdoor Advertising fore, it is the position of the Township wouldn't be known to be a squirrel more squirrels have been killed, Committee of Springfield that your crossing sign. It would have no mean-including two last month, according The Millburn resident complained Springfield Township Attorney clients must either remove the sign in ing. It would have no purpose," said to Grimm. that the sign was distracting and Brace Bergen wrote a letter in reply to question or modify it as to color or Grimm. inquired if it was an official township McDonald that quoted the statuto some other aspect so as to avoid the "I thought I was doing something just acting in the township's best

When asked if he considered alter- Grimm, who blames Katz for initiat "Because of the shape and color of ing the color or shape of his squirrel ing the procedures that led to the

In his defense, Katz claimed he was See Squirrel, Page

sign. specifically. "A sign may not imitate simulation of an official sign," stated good. When I had to take my sign interest. down, I was dovastated," sighed

Squirrel signs may be gone, but creator hasn't forgotten



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the strong turnout they had at Tues-

day's Township Committee meet-

ing, surprisingly many still do not

Of the 20 residents interviewed,

at least half did not know much

about the suggestion. The general

feeling was summed up by one resi-

dent, who said, "I've heard it men-

tioned, but I'd really need more

information in order to form an,

The overall plan involves linking

Newark with Elizabeth and Plain-

field. A connection through Spring-

field and Summit would then be

established by using the abandoned

Rahway Valley Railroad line. The

line runs directly in back of a num-

"I think it's terrible. Who needs

t?" asked David Feldman. "We

Another resident of 38 years who

referred not to give her name

"We're a small town. The traffic

and noise would be terrible. I want

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# Light rail proposal not a household concept By Kerrie Novobliski

to keep Springfield a small town," she said. "Besides, there are so Although quite a few residents many other things that need to be are upset over the proposed light done and a railroad is sure not one rail connection which may run of them." through Springfield, evidenced by Most people who opposed the

rail were concerned with the people whose homes border the abandoned Rahway Valley Railroad, where the rail would run. "I'm against it. I think it would

interfere with traffic and I'm worried about the people who live near it," explained Phyllis Goldberg, i resident of 35 years. "It would definitely bring prop-

crty values down again," said or man, who withheld his name. The same man pointed out that after the closing of the Rahway

Valley Railroad, property values of the homes near the abandoned rail line steadily increased. "It's not fair to the people who

would live by it. That's just not right," he said. "I'm not for it because it's not

necessary," another woman explained. "We just closed down the tracks. I don't want another train running through town."

However, as much negative reaction as the light rail concept has seen, some residents did strongly

a cat painted on it with a red strip

# Squirrel sign creator upset

through it.

## (Continued from Page 1)

"The sign never bothered me, but once it was brought to my attention, said Katz.

Grimm went back into his workshop and created "Jurassic Squirrel," the sits atop a fallen tree Grimm plucked from the woods and planted in his front yard.

signs in his yard, namely a cat being football out of this, I can't do anything strangled from a rope and a sign with about it," Katz said.

# Call the editors

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

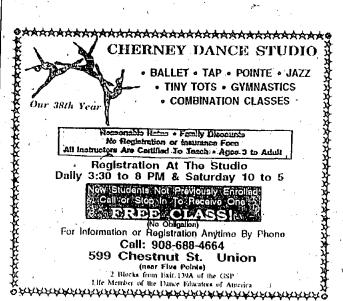
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# MAN ON THE STREET



Pedestrians at Springfield's downtown were, as a whole, not as aware of the light rail issue as the reaction at Township Committee meetings might suggest. Of those who did know something about it, opinion is evenly split.

support the proposal. jobs to people, then I'm for it," said "If it's good for the town and ess, then I'm for it," Celia resident Ada Prawer, who was born Lakuid said. "I think it's a cute in Europe but has lived in Springidea. Besides, the town will be here longer than I will."

Annette Jordan likes the idea because she thinks it would be practical.

"I think it's a great idea. It would be an easy way to get to the airport without having to deal with traffic. I'm all for it," Jordan said.

field for 20 years. "It will be just like how it is in Europe. That's very "I think it's a necessary evil," one resident neatly summed up his A draft resolution to spell out the

"I don't mind it. If it will give

township's displeasure for the proposed light rail system was drawn up and passed unanimously

# Board charged with violation of law

(Continued from Page 1) formal action was taken, the prosecutor viewed the incident different-

In determining whether an actual violation of the act occurred, Ruo-

tolo said "it is immaterial that no

official action took place or that the what they had done." Furthermore, Ruotolo found there were numerous instances in uninformed, unaware or very cava- payers of Union County."

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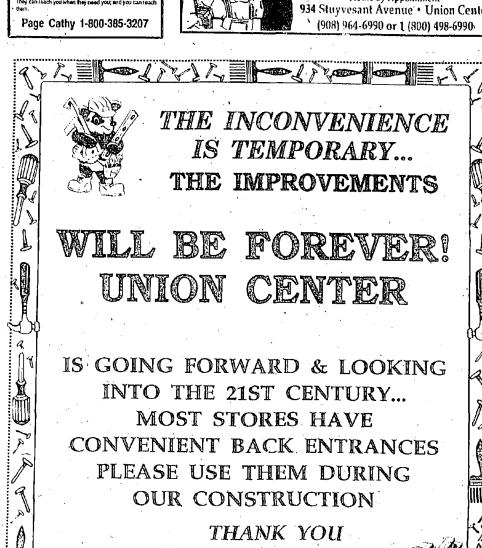
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Ruotolo noted that "given clear Leader, saying that Kenilworth expression of the logislative intent, Councilman Dennis Schultz had one would hope that the members would choose to err on the side of caution and include the public. whom they are sworn to serve. Unfortunately, that did not occur in the present case,"

While Ruotolo emphasized that board later informed the public of the violation carries with it a fine of not less than \$100, or not more than \$500, he found it inappropriate for throughout the investigation that the state to collect those fines because it would be "unjust to foist which board members "were either the cost of the penalty upon the tax-

finding in a written statement to the

board response. Clark at 8 p.m. FOOT SPECIALIST FOR THE FAMILY



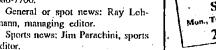
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afraid to do what's right simply because of the consequences. You can't accomplish something positive without some exposure to risk. If He has also hung some anti-Katz somebody wants to make a political

population of signs on the property "I have always viewed my public

Most recently, a sign endorsing the town was exposed to a liability. If Katz's opponents in this year's electhe sign distracted someone and they tion is now displayed on a tree in drifted over the center lane and had an Grimm's, yard. accident, Springfield could be sued," Katz is well aware of the growing After the sign was taken down, across the street from town hall,

large wooden cut-out of a squirrel that duty and function clearly. I'm not

# Picketers protest skeet range renovation

Managing Editor "Father and Son Day" at the Union County Trap and Skeet Range i Lenape Park was host to more than st families out to have a shot at some clay pigeons Saturday. Almost 40 ounty residents showed up to picke the skeet range's estimated \$2.8-million renovations suggested at last week's Board of Chosen Freehol-

ders meeting. The protesters cited both the cost of the project and the possible environmental hazards the range may present as justification to shut it down. "It's time we came out to shame th

recholders, who have acted, once again, without regard to our con cerns," said Nancy Selfridge, a repesentative of the group, Friends of Lenape Park. The project funds, originally esti-

mated at \$800,000 would go to fullscale renovation of the 66-year-old amount of money to environmentally remediate the park at the orders of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Cranford, the state DEP ordered

the site is contaminated by up to 1 million pounds of lead buried in the soil from more than a half-century of shooting.

At the urging of the Township of water supply for the City of Rahway. tion or continued operation.

and Springfield is designated by the project costing \$2.8 million to reno- Leonard said. "So all these people can state as a "green acres" wetlands flood vate the park, and that's without the come here from out of the county, but state as a green acres wellands flood basin; the Rahway River runs through it. basin; the Rahway River runs through basin; the Rahway River runs through basin; the Rahway River runs through the Selfridge said.

Springfield library to present

workshop on model rocketry

The Springfield Public Library will present four workshops on model colorities and the school children who are at least 10

rocketry in conjunction with the hob-years old; enrollment is limited to 25. by's national association: Lifting off

Oct. 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., the series will continue Oct. 12, 19 and 26

library.

For further information, please call

the Library at (201) 376-4930.

at the same times. The first three ses-

Mountain Ave, and the fourth at a to: Springfield Public Library.

Also discovered is the petroleum people of Union County, why don't Union County." At press time, they tar that holds the clay pigeons they give the money back to the stated their intention to vocalize their. sive evidence to suggest that the lead bunt in the Watchung Reservation, not acting fiscally responsibly. or hydrocarbons have contaminated concurred with Selfridge that range "Back in 1985, we all had a lot the Rahway River, which flows was not used by enough Union Coundownstream to serve the municipal ty residents to justify either its renova-tighter now. We, the taxpayers, have

Local activists staged a protest at the Union County Trap and Skeet Range Saturday to publicize their dissatisfaction with the proposed renovations to the range, which they say

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cost too much and do not serve county residents well.

from the lead buckshot and the pulverized clay pigeons. Lenape Park, which they have to sacrifice as well," Self-residents. "Now they're talking about this places like Morristown, Mendham,"

The county's study confirmed that ind 180 county residents who use this range issue, the incinerator in Rah-market. To beost your business in

had to sacrifice. We've cancelled vacwas the contention that the financial see going in there are out-of-state at ions, buying that new house or new car. That's what happens when you union County to perform soil and water tests at the park to assess impact from the lead buckshot and the residents

> This newspaper is a reliable means "There's somewhere between 150 Activists concerned with the skeet of researching, the community

# Welfare benefits a topic

members of the American Institute of Financial Services on Section ing further information may call the 419 of Welfaro Benefit Plans, Sept. 30 at 8 a.m. at the regional offices of Old Line Life Insurance Com-

sions will be held at the liberary at 66 dian, and a \$15 check made payable Correction policy

nearby "launch site" in Springfield. A selection of Jennings' rockets. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are Robert Jennings, the library's bookkeeper and a member of the

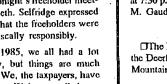


Photo By Ray Lehman

Elise Feldman will be addressing pany, 966 South Springfield Ave.

# 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 Mountainside Planning Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 at Borough Hall at 7:30 p.m. to hear comments, concerns, and ecommendations on the re-examination and updating of the Master Plan. Call Ruth Rees at 232-2409 for details. D Women Lawyers in Union County will meet at-6:30 p.m. at Spanish

Tavern, Route 22 East, Mountainside for cocktails. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Those interested may forward checks to Rosa Conti, 155 Morris vc., Springfield, 07081. For more information, call (201) 467-4040.

The World of Cards and Comics will be holding a convention from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West., Springfield. Admission is \$1.50.

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting a 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Meeting Room in the rear of the Florence 1. Gaudineer Middle School, S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Tuesday The Mountainside Board of Éducation will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive, Aountainside.

## **Coming** events Oct. 6

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

Oct. 10 The Springfield Township Committee will hold an excutive sessio at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Oct. 11 The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. Mountainside. [The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in th Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield

Oct. 13 The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room.

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting a 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Meeting Room in the rear of the Florence M Gaudineer Middle School, S. Springfield Ave.

Oct. 18 The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside.

Oct. 20 The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room.

at Tuesday's Townshin Commit

The main point of conflict ou

lined in the resolution is that there

has been no evaluation conducted

by any agency to determine a need

to the variety of other methods of

transportation such as the bus, fer-

ry, rail and highway. The resolution

states these routes provide adequate

travel options for the area and there

is no need for the service through

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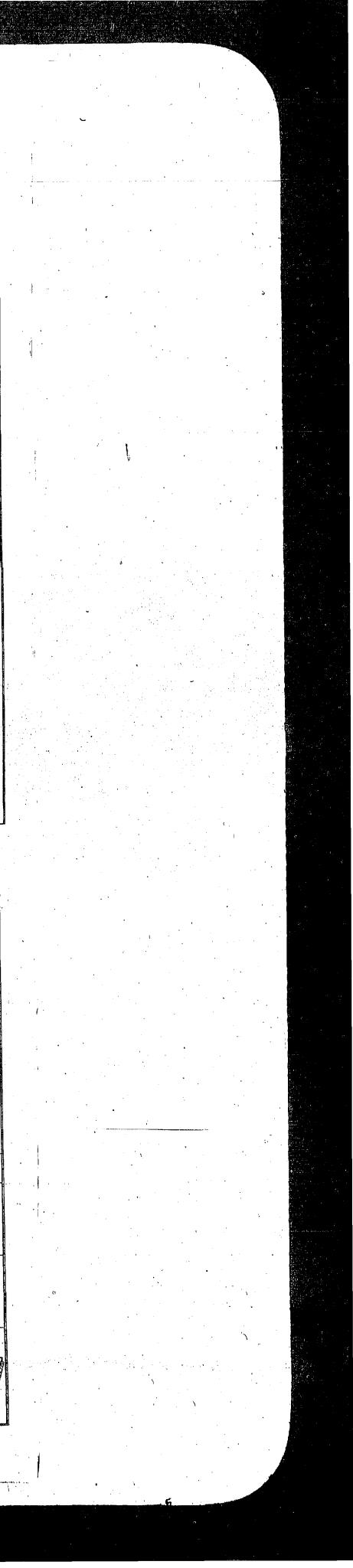
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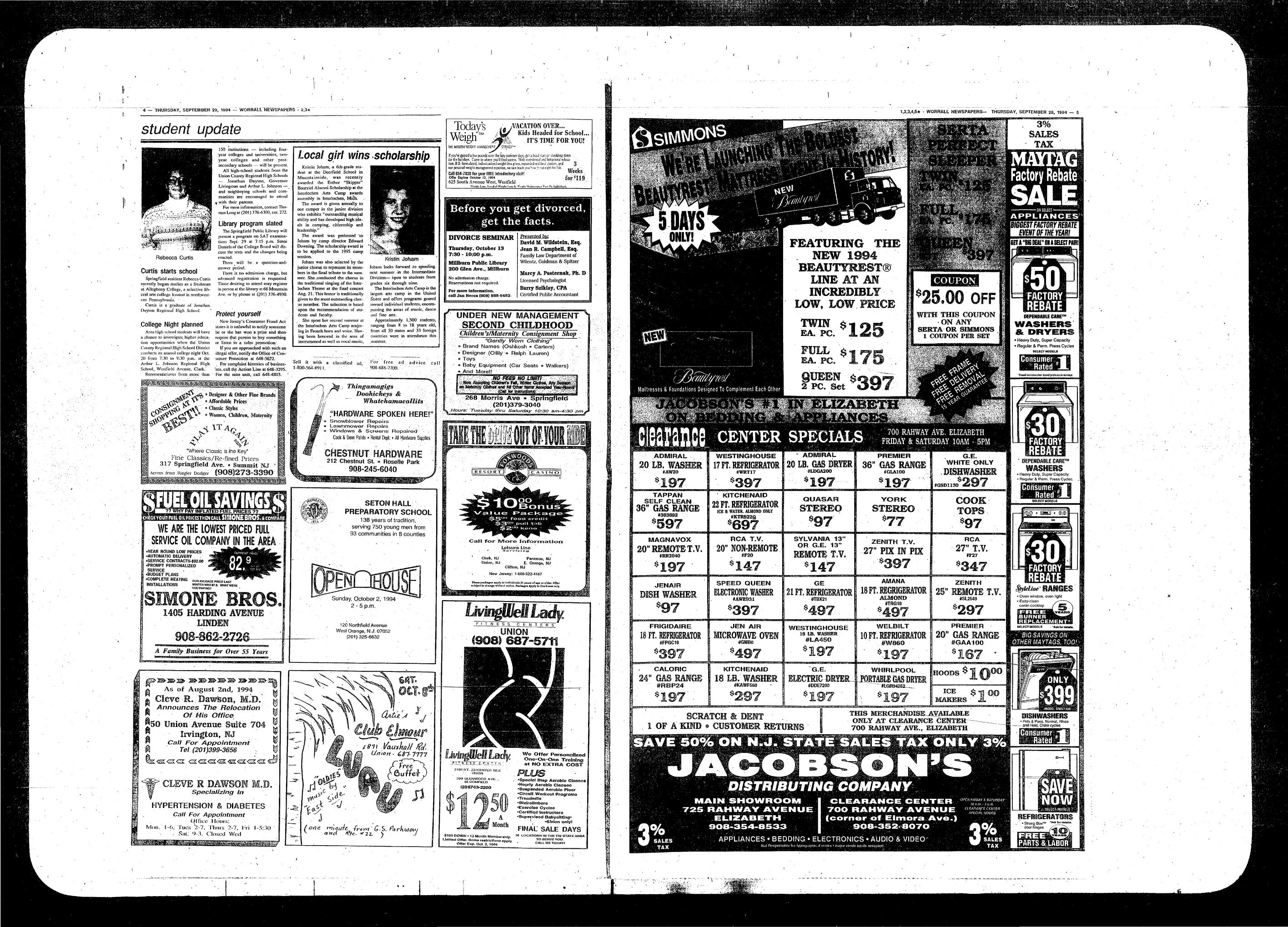
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Assault-rifle ban is plain common sense citizens won't be able to defend them- zen need with an M16 or any other "A well-regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep selves. Guess what, folks? The out- semi-automatic rifle for that matter? laws have plenty of guns now, and There is no reason for anyone to

and bear arms shall not be infringed." Notes one of the hallowed rights of Ameri-

flopping around on their boat, so you well.

letters to the editor

ficult to get them. Of course, that to all gun owners before they pick up

Take an average police officer

15 bullets in the clip and one in the tify making weapons like that availchamber. Now put him in a shootout able to the general public. The good of

they're partying like rock stars with own one of these guns, not for hunt-

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RAIN DANCE - Native

Americans of the "Rising Turtle Dance Group" per-

form one of the traditional

dances of the Delaware Indians at the Trailside

Museum's "Harvest-Festl-

val" in Mountainside Last

ing, shooting skeet, going to a fire

range, or defending one's home. A

Kathleen Davey

Kenilworth

Sunday.

Newspapers not entitled to opinion To the Editor:

I am-sitting here reading this editorial in your newspaper on Sept. 22 concerning the deregionalization of the Union County Regional District and I am wondering if this was an educational expert who wrote this editorial or if this is the opinion of the newspaper. It has always been my impression that a newspaper was supposed to report the facts of the issue, not make the decisions for the voters of their reading public.

I am also concerned that a newspaper has come to a conclusion and is trying to sabotage a process before all the information has be to this newspaper. It seems to me that there are many educators and financial people researching this issue and that this newspaper's simple solution to the problems facing the regional district cannot be the solution to the problems that the taxpayers and students of this district have been facing. It would seem to me that this newspaper may be too loyal to the regional district and not to the taxpayers or students of your reading public. Maybe we, the readers, should start to look for a newspaper that will report the facts rather than the views of certain neo. Ic who write for this newspaper, so that we all can make an educated decision when we have to vote to decide the issue of

# Election guidelines set In fairness to all City Council candidates and to provide the best ser

vice to our readers, this newspaper has established ground rules and a schedule for coverage of the Nov. 8 general elections, Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific element of coverage. It will give background information on all known candi lates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write

news stories on the issues raised during the campaign. We also will list important political events such as candidates nights and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of he issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories. If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be considered.

News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment. Story use, timing and treatment are at the discretion of the managing editor and the editor in chief.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the

candidates want to say. Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in general elections. However, we will review our enlidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers. Following is the schedule we will adhere to as we prepare for the Nov.

8 general elections: Letters to the editor: Political letters will be accepted up to and acluding the issue of Oct. 27. Responses to letters printed Oct. 27 will be accepted for Nov. 3 at the editor's discretion, Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion. Candidates corners: Candidates running for office will be given the

opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 27. Endorsements: This newspaper may endorse candidates for local and county elections based on a review of the candidates, an informal interview and information developed during the campaign. Endorsement edi-

torials, if appropriate, will run Nov. 3. Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc., will appear Nov. 3. Election results: Look for complete election result coverage on Nov.

The good old days When people think back to the antiseptic era of the 1950s, they are most likely to reminisce about the heyday of the nuclear family and an overall sense of community that prevailed throughout the country, not the McCarthy trials and the oppression of women, blacks and other minorities. The 1950s most often were referred to as the "good old days" by those fed up with the problems we face in the 1990s and those even more frightened by the

next century. But there is an even more striking feature of that era which inevitably creeps into the subconscious of anyone reminiscing.

possible catastrophes that certainly must await us in the

Things were so much cleaner then.

In any media portraval of the 1950s, which is as close as society can come to some kind of collective "memory," there's never a speck of trash in the streets, never a soda bottle or beer can left floating in a pond or stream, never a bit of graffiti scrawled on a public building. One would think litter wasn't even invented until the hippies reared their ugly heads in the 1960s.

It is almost as if the progressive decay of our city streets and parks is some kind of living metaphor for the entropy society has faced at large. If we were all still bound closely to one another, it would follow, we'd all have enough decency to work together to keep our communities clean.

Well, the opportuntity to reverse this unfortunate trend is available to all the people of Springfield next weekend. The Springfield Clean Communities program, under the direction of Township Recycling Coordinator Ray Ching, has planned its second annual "Clean Communities Day" for Oct. 8 and 9. Residents who wish to participate should meet at the Municipal Pool either day by 9 a.m.

The program will give the community at large the opportunity to join together for a very worthwhile cause. Not only will it facilitate the beautifying of Springfield, but it will also allow for residents to come together in a social situation. Maybe neighbors who never socialized will meet for the first time. Maybe someday, people will look back on these kinds of programs and think of 1994 as "the good old days."

# Why the hold-up?

side has been in litigation with the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. The lawsuit filed by the borough against the authority and its nine members contended that, as a user of authority flow rights, Mountainside was entitled to representation on the authority and the right to secure

additional flow rights. That suit was originally filed on Jan. 14, 1987. In the ensuing time period, it has been nothing but a headache for all parties involved. The cost of the litigation alone has seriously hindered municipal projects in the borough ----\* only compounding the problems facing any possible borough construction projects by the uncertainty regarding each project's sewerage connections.

In April, the Borough Council finally resolved the matter with the RVSA, agreeing that the borough would not become a member of the RVSA for at least two years and that it would purchase I million gallons in flow rights from Cranford for \$1.025 million. All that was needed to complete the agreement was the consent of the authority's nine member municipalities -- Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Rahway, Roselle Park, Springfield, Westfield and Woodbridge

At present, the only municipalities not to sign off on the agreement are Rahway and Clark. Coincidentally, Rahway and Clark have had their own troubles with the RVSA, and with each other, and have been in litigation for some time themselves regarding shared flow rights. It is difficult to say for sure why these municipalities have not cooperated with this simple agreement, but from the outside looking in, it would appear that they are using their right to refusal as a bargaining chip with the RVSA. If that is not the case, a simple resolution on both parts will help finally get the wheels moving on a settlement that is already far too long in the coming.

If that is the case, and those municipalities have chosen to play games with the borough's well-being just to suit their own agenda, they certainly are not acting in good faith. The flow rights that Mountainside has secured come from Cranford, and will not impinge on Clark and Rahway in any way.

In either scenario, the impetus is on those municipalities to act responsibly and simply give their support. Mountainside, Cranford, the RVSA, and every member has waited far too long for this settlement to see it sabotaged by unrelated vendettas.

the Constitution of the United States of America. The right to bear arms is chaft Midday. Stewart Staff Writer can citizens, and whether you like it or not, owning a gun is about as Ameri- cooking him with some sauteed where he's facing down a 15-year-old society in general supersedes the can as mom, apple pic, baseball and onions and fresh garlic, and getting a kid with a Kalashnikov assault rifle rights and concerns of a few members

rush out of the chase. I wouldn't do it with a banana clip that holds 30 bul- of that society. I personally believe that there is personally, but I have nothing against lets. I'm not a betting man, and I have I know I'll probably hear it from nothing wrong with owning a gun. people who do. To each his own. great respect for police officers, but firearms enthusiasts who disagree Skeet shooting is a sport that many What I have a huge problem with is my money would be on the kid. with this column, and that's fine. Just people enjoy, and hunting is a very the fact that firearms are so easy to An assault-weapons ban will not as the Second Amendment gives peopopular sport, the Mountainside deer come by in this country. Guns aren't eliminate gang violence and will not plo the right to keep and bear anns, activists notwithstanding. Guns have used just on deer and clay skeets; stop the occasional homicidal maniac the First Ammendment gives them the to be used in shark fishing as well. No they're used on people walking down from getting his or her hands on a gun, right to express their opinions. But I

one wants a live 500-pound make the street and on NBC stagehands as but at least it would make it more dif- have one last question I'd like to pose shoot it while it is still on the hook. The argument against barming guns would also stop good law-abiding the phone or write in a letter to the I have no problem with someome has always been that if you outlaw ... citizens from owning a copy of an editor.

# taking a shotgun out into the woods, guns then only the outlaws will have M16 rifle, but let me pose this ques- What well-regulated militia do you blasting Bambi to Kingdom Come, guns and the peaceful, law-abiding tion: What does any law-abiding citi- belong to?

Mankind is a non-native species

To the Editor: Joke time! Put your thinking caps on. What non-native specie to Union County wants to rid the reservation of all non-native species? Trick question,

because there are two correct answers. Answer number one is Dr. Emile DeVito of the Deer Management Subcommittee and the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, with ties to hunting and

sporting associations. At a Guardians of Woods and Wildlife meeting, the "doctor" stated to the effect that residents with complaints about deer eating their fauna should plant non-native species on their properties. Hearing this and putting the everworking brain on a higher plateau, I concluded that these non-native plants that he suggested would somehow be pollinated by bees and hummingbirds with bits of the pollen falling off and regenerating a brand new crop of non-native species to replace the plants that he seeks to remove.

I instead questioned him on his trusting of the freeholders, when one of the recholder's names appeared on a deed to a tract of land in Edison that was illegally subdivided so as to fill in more wetland acreage to build condos and partments. I also told him that the developer was the only person in U.S. feder- deregionalization. al history to be convicted of this violation and he had to go on to build "homes for the habitat" as part of his punishment.

Our freeholder was cleared of any wrongdoing. I was getting long-winded on this matter when he stopped me to ask how I knew this. I told him that I work with the "Edison Wetlands Association" trying to preserve this tract of land called the "dismal swann." As it turns out, the "doctor" is working there also, so he knows that I speak the truth.

Because things were getting heated and testy for him, he said he can get up and leave this meeting. Well, I say the doctor can get up and leave Union County all together. There's a band of amalgamated citizens here who feel you are using the reservation to pad your pockets and put another feather in your cap, Let's not forget that we're residents, you're not.

So to question No. 2 - humans, which is the way that my compatriots, as well as Frank Lehr and the rest of the freeholder board, answered when I posed this question. Their response is the most logistical answer to a joke that was meant to be funny, but is in reality, a very serious question.

Because of our mistakes, the ones who cannot speak for themselves become the target of much of the hysteria that brought about a hunt. They have no voice. That is why I chose to be a voice of theirs, and so are many others. One day, I and all the others can sit around the microwave camp pseudo-fire and tell jokes of yesterday. Such as why did the deer cross the road? Because

it's safe to go back into the reservation.

It is time for a change of freeholders.

Vincent Lehotsky Linde

The writer identifies himself as having membership in the Guardians of Woods and Wildlife, Concerned Citizens of Union County, Citizens Clearing House for Hazardous Waste, Doris Day Animal League and Edison Wetlands Association.

Freeholders are changing the rules To the Editor:

Once again our trustworthy freeholders are changing the rules to suit their First, the hunting laws were changed for the Watchung deer slaughter and now a driving range at Galloping Hill.

They claim they are trying to improve areas. Trees taken down and large nets are not improvement. What happened to improve the Watchung Reservation nd the lake? The only thing they did was kill deer, Why keep building new projects when what should be taken care of is still losing ground every day. This is not progress to my way of thinking. It is spendine taxpavers' money for their ventures and we will not forget this

> Nancy Glynn Scotch Plain



# Clubs helped shape Springfield

History

Although the Springfield Lions and Springfield Rotary differ slightly in Springfield's the scope of their community and charitable activities, we are inclined to treat their joint existence among the valuable assets of Springfield.

In our history of Springfield, the combined efforts of these two fine joint benefit to all.

school students and many other prog- at the annual convention at the Play- installed in all of Springfield, only a rams. Years ago, they distributed food boy Club in McFee in Sussex County. portion of the town received full fire point that no one except himself knew and others.

ation, with a fund in millions of dol- School. scholarships to high school graduates, treasurer.

By Milton Keshen service organizations are outlined in a owner of Harmony House on Route The Raymond Chisholm School 22. Chasen later became district gov- was named after the first Springfield The Lions Club is 68 years old and smor of Rotary District 751 of North- service man casualty of World War 1. the Rotary is 46 years old. The Lions cm New Jersey, and the Springfield concentrate on aid to the blind, hospi- Rotarians, the entire membership, tal donations, scholarships to high were hosts to more than 1,500 visitors Before city water lines were

and gifts to the needy at holiday times. The Lions raised funds for its pro- protection. Morris Lichtenstein, druggist and jects by staging minstrel shows, A separate fire district with its own long-time Lions treasurer, was a one- 10-act vaudeville shows, deep sea Board of Fire Commissioners funcman committee, making house-to- fishing trips, annual "roasts" of prom- tioned for the purpose of levying a house deliveries himself. He made it a inent local citizens, pancake suppers separate fire tax for such service. One exactly who were recipients of the Similarly, Rotary held theater ben- Robert Ferguson, also a director of the efits, Army and Navy Band concerts, First National Bank of Springfield The Rotary Club features interna- Hunt's Circus, Russian Cossacks, and when formed in 1925.

lars, provide for sending privileged I had the honor of being the charter young men and women to live and president of Springfield Rotary at study abroad, provided they learn the ceremonies on June 14, 1948 at the

# Springfield Rotary gave student aid ton Billet who formerly owned Mil- Rebecca Seal. to prospective college students, and ton's Liquors. He was a long-time ----

Casen, a club member and former camaraderic prevailed. In our history Fla.

f Springfield, we intentionally tried, when possible, to identify being a member of the Lions Club or Rotary. The rosters of both clubs truly represented then, and do now, the cream of the crop.

of the members of this board was

tional projects promoting peace and at the original suggestion of Mary All of Springfield in the South

Police urge following safety traffic laws Now that the first few weeks of prior to and after school. Drivers Make use of the many crossings school have begun and traffic may are reminded they may only pass that contain school guards or police these vehicles when amber lights seem to be at its worst, the Springfield Police Department Crime Pre-

vention Unit advises drivers and pedestrians to follow some simple traffic safety laws. Drivers are reminded of the ncreased number of children and young adults walking to and from school. These students may be crossing and walking along streets

that may not contain sidewalks.

School buses are seen frequently

are flashing with caution. Usually amber lights are an indication that \_ The Springfield Police Departred lights were or will be flashing. When red lights of the school bus are flashing, traffic behind and oncoming traffic must stop as children will be crossing the street during loading and unloading of the school bus. Pedestrians are reminded to cross

in the crosswalk or at intersections. 912-2243.

officers. Plan your route to and from school. ment has made the safety of students a priority throughout the years and will continue this practice during this school year. For questions or assistance in traffic safety or crime prevention, contact the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at (201)

better understanding through foreign Feins, a photographer, a long series of neighborhood beyond Evergreen exchange programs in countries annual successful flea markets at Avenue was outside the district. Not around the world. The Rotary Found- Jonathan Dayton Regional High until carly 1930s was the first district Long before the Senior Citizens of language thoroughly in the country Baltusrol Golf Club. Two other char- Springfield formed eight groups they intend to visit. A prominent ter members remain, Charles A. meeting in the Sarah Bailey Civic American who was a Rotary Founda- Remlinger, realtor, who was the sec- Center Church Mall, the older resition Fellow was Paul Voelker, former ond club president and later elected dents functioned under the active head of the Federal Reserve Board. president for a second time, and Mil- leadership of Ellen B. Carmichael and Milton Keshen was editor and donated bullet proof vests to the Annual joint meetings were held by publisher of the first local newspap-Police Department, contributed a Lions and Rotary Clubs years ago, musical library to the local schools cach club alternating in being hosts. or the Springfield Leader He and his through the generosity of Harold Good fellowship and a spirit of wife Betty reside in Coconut Creek,

Megan's Law will never work odds with each other. This is the primary struggle of Naked

## human beings: Do we let our emo-tions override our common sense? Eye Often, something happens that is so . horrible and so unbelievable that we By Lisa Batitto

jump to a solution without thinking of Staff Writer the long-term ramifications. This is by a paroled sex offender.

prevent him or her from harming will spin. another child.

the case with Megan's Law, legisla- been screaming for decades that crim- their forchead if they are a convicted tion being bantered around the state in inals go to prison and come out worse killer, an "R" if they are a former rapan attempt to deal with released sex than before. I suggest we deal with ist, etc. And we should make all peooffenders. The proposed law is named that problem on a broader level ple convicted of driving violations put after Megan Kanka, who was killed because it affects criminals across the some sort of neon sign on their cars. I board. We need to protect all of our would have to admit I'd start to fee I do not have a problem with some citizens, not just the children. Let's go paranoid with all these people walkparts of Megan's Law. We need more to the source and find out why our ing around with their crime plastered stringent laws and better rehabilitative system isn't working and why so all over their person and automobile measures. Since most people are not many people strike again. Maybe we Also, let's just say for the sake of pedophiles and have no inclination to need to study the criminal mindset argument that some of these people be one, it is hard to understand the more thoroughly to determine what were in fact rehabilitated or better yet, mindset of these offenders. Can they factors made them the way they are maybe they were unjustly accused. It

result of an abusive childhood, or is it always the best solution. that here. And what are we going to something biological? Regardless, it There is another problem in the do with all this knowledge anyway is important that children be pro- community notification law that will We're going to create a society of tected, if for no other reason than to cripple it in court. I have a sneaky sus-people who are afraid to leave the tak the cycle of abuse. nicion that most people do not want house. This is progress? The main concern I have with child rapists in their neighborhoods, Megan's Law is its attempt to remove and I'm pretty sure they won't be of crimes committed against children the cause and not the symptom. sending out the welcome wagon to because I'm not. I have already been I am deeply disturbed by a section greet him or her. There is usually a accused of not understanding because of the law which would require that vigilante in every crowd and let just I do not have children of my own. I communities be notified when a one person have his or her house think it's unfair to say that - it's like released sex offender has moved into burned down or be shot at because the saying a man can't have empathy for a their neighborhood. The reasoning neighbors found out who he was and rape victim. It's just that I do not think behind this is that police and parents the Americal Civil Liberties Union the law is going to do any good — and

Additionally, one type of criminal Despite all its flaws, we have a jus-cannot --- repeat, cannot --- be singled tice system in this country. If you out. And why should they be? As a commit a crime and are found guilty, woman, 1 would certainly like to . you are given a sentence within the know if my new neighbor was a rapconfines of the law. Once you com- ist. And wouldn't you like to know if plete your sentence and are released, a murderer moved in next door? I you have done your time. Period. By would. And how about shoplifters and requiring community notification, we armed robbers? I bet the banks and

the tendency to throw back a few before getting behind the wheel. We are going to be so busy keeping up with all these offenders that it's going to be hard to keep them all straight Wouldn't it be casier if we just marked them in some way? You know, they'd have to wear a "K" on

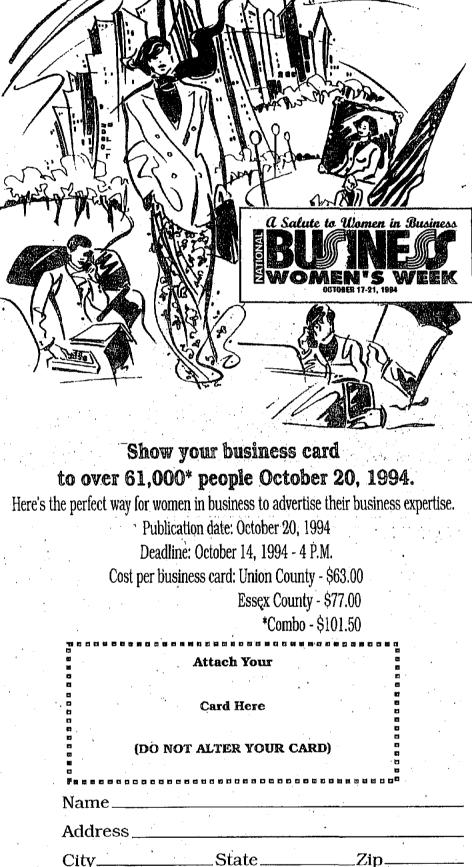
to know if the driver in front of me has

be rehabilitated? Is their condition a and deal with those. Prevention is happens. I don't even want to address

Please don't think I'm making ligh can keep an eye on the individual and will jump on the case so fast, heads I think the officials know this, and they are just trying to appease their constituents. The law is going to be found unconstitutional, be stricken from the books, and we'll go back to

source one. Come on, for once let's · deal with a problem logically and not emotionally. We deserve better, the community deserves better and, most importantly, the children deserve better





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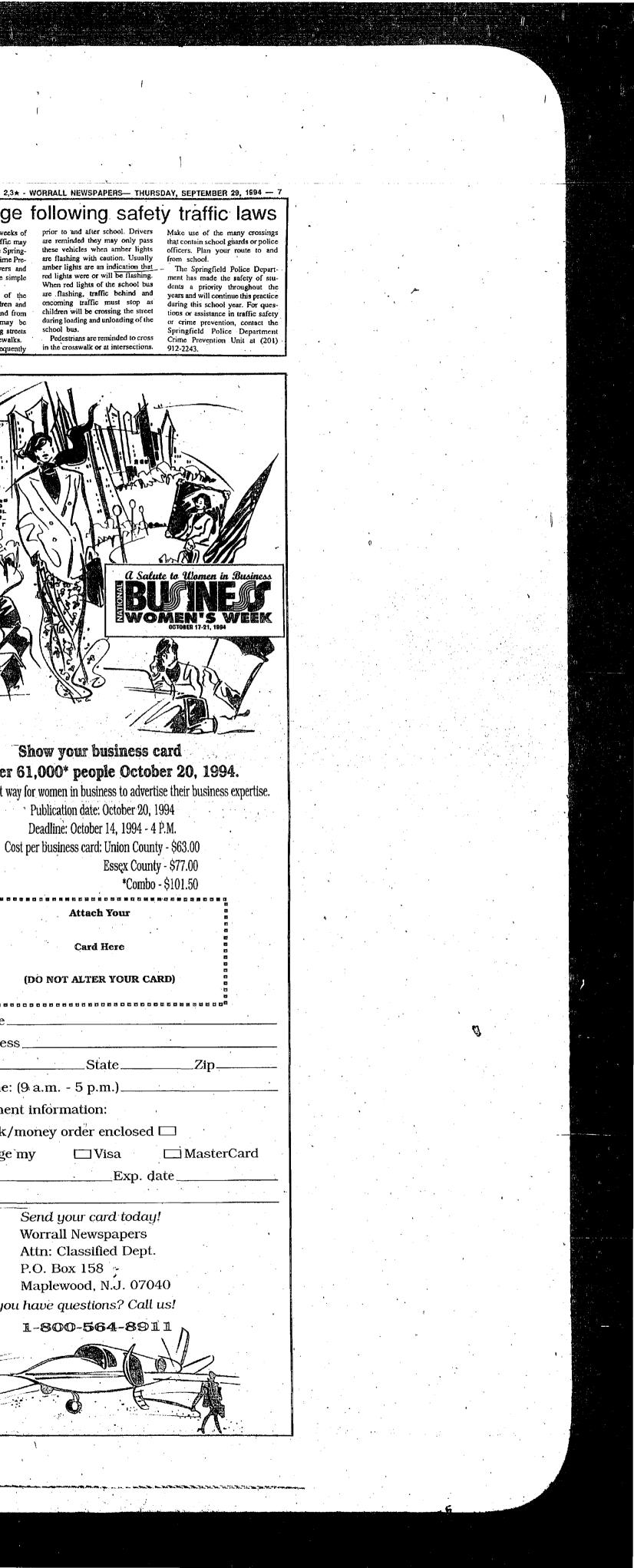
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Serving service station owners, garage men and motorists with high quality machine shop work, the experts at New Jersey Crankshaft & Machine Shop Service have gained a reputation as the area's most professional machine shor. Featuring complete block reboring, piston fitting, valve grinding and head reconditioning, this full-service auto machine shop has won the respect of its many customers for prompt, expert work at sensible prices. From reconditioning the cylinder heads to a complete engine rebuilding job, the people at New Jersey Crankshaft & Machine Shop Service have the experience to handle any size job. You'll find they employ experienced men trained in the science of machine work, who are always ready to serve you in a friendly, efficient manner. When it's precision, expert machine work that you're needing, call the pros at New Jersey Crankshaft & Machine Shop

Service, located in Kenilworth at 217 Market Street, phone 241-2449. Their quality, guaranteed work is apparent from the vast support they receive from the people of this area.

# Cafe Repetti's Pat Vizzoni, Jr., Owner

"From Italy With Love" aptly describes the excellent cuisine and comfortable ambiance of Cafe Repetit's! Conveniently located in Kenilworth at 572 Boulevard, phone 276-7775, they offer the people of this area superb Italian lood, fine wine and excellent service. A seemingly endless menu features the authentic, traditional specialties of Old Italy. Every dish is cooked

to order using only the fibest quality, freshest ingredients. Their menu features such Italian favorites as veal scaloppini, fasagna, ravioli, and over 30 pastas from all regions of Italy as well as prime steaks, fresh seafood and other American selections. They also feature a fine selection of domestic and imported wines to complement your meal. Combine this with the gracious service from their attentive staff, and you'll realize you've found a truly fine dining experience.

If you're planning a party; their bauquet facilities will accommodate both large and small groups. They are open for hunch and dinner, and major credit cards are honored. Remember, you don't have to be of Italian descent to enjoy what Cafe Repetit's has to offer -modest prices, a pleasant setting, and food that is lovingly prepared according to anthentic. old world recipe

# Jack J. Zuber, DDS Caring, Professional Family Dentistry

Your smile is meant to last a lifetime. Protecting and improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright are the priorities of Dr. Jack J. Zuber. His office is located in Union at 2626 Morris Avenue, phone 688-6619. The doctor is experienced in all aspects of general and family dentistry. He and his staff provide a wide range of services including preventive care, cosmetic dentistry, bonding, general dentistry, restorative and implant prosthetics, and emergency

reatment. Today, dentistry is virtually painless, but many people still associate dentistry with discomfort. Dr. Jack J. Zuber and his staff inderstand this fact and try to make your visit as pleasant as possible, realizing that regular check-ups are your tamily's best defense against dental disease. Providing concerned, individualized treatment to all of their patients, they yelcome your inquiries and will be glad to discuss proposed treatment and care prior to performing any procedures. Most ance plans are welcome, and convenient office hours are available by appointment. Dr. Jack J. Zuber and his staff believe that health, like success, is a continuous journey. So, begin that journey today. Make on appointment with Dr. Jack J. Zuber and put him on your family's health care team.

# Glenn A. Davison, DPM

The human foot is a complex structure consisting of 26 bones and 33 joints in addition to an arch, tendons, muscles ind ligaments. Since this delicate structure has to support the weight of the human body, it is no wonder that many people utifer an endless variety of foot-related problems including bunions, ingrown toenails, corns and callouses. One of the area's leading podiatrists is Dr. Glenn A. Davison, and his office is located in Union at 1308 Morris Avenue, phone 688-5577. His years of schooling and experience enable him to help you with your foot-related problems. He can counsel you on which podiatric treatments may be necessary including medications, major or minor surgery, and orthotics, which

you of which point in treatments may be necessary including metadolis, may be measured in the stringery, and of mores, which are prescription corrective devices individually molded to the fool and worn inside the shoe. If you are one of those people who have been procrastinating about the care of your feet, it is time to consult with this outstanding professional. Remember, no part of the body receives the physical punishment that your feet are required to take. Dr. Glenn A. Davison is available to help, regardless of whether you have an ingrown toenail, corns, bunions or any other foot-related problem

# Gonzalez Chiropractic Center Orlando Gonzalez, DC

Are you continually suffering with a headache that won't go away or recurring pains in your arms, legs, shoulders or neck? Perhaps you have a backache or have recently been injured in an accident. Whatever the problem, Dr. Gonzalez, located in Union at 2332 Norris Avenue, phone 964-0344, may be able to help. Each year, thousands of people find relief from pain and tension as a result of chiropractic care and also feel that routine chiropractic visits greatly benefit their overall health. With rising medical costs and more information available on side effects of various medications, many people are investigating alternative methods of healthcare. Dr. Gonzalez believes that chiropractic is a philosophy and science of things natural, following the principle that a well-balanced nervous system relies on the body's innate ability to correct itself without the use of surgery or drugs. A careful and thorough examination including x-rays can reveal the source of discomfort or pain and enable Dr. Gonzalez to recommend an appropriate treatment program.

Regardless if the weather outside is gray and rainy, cold and snowy or hot and muggy, the atmosphere inside The Union Marketplace is always comfortable and inviting. Located in Union at 2445 Springfield Avenue, phone 688-6161, it offers the Smart shopers of the area a wide variety of specialty shops. In addition to offering innovative and fashionable styles to clothe every member of your family, its merchants can also provide a full range of furnishings and accessories to "dress-up" your home. Regardless of what time of year it is, there's always something exciting happening at the marketplace. From special promotions and delightful decorations, you'll find

With plenty of free parking for your convenience, the marketplace is available whether you are just browsing or need to locate one particular item. You are sure to enjoy a visit to The Union Marketplace where yesterday's tradition of old-fashioned value is combined with today's modernization, comfort and convenience. Drop by The Union Marketplace, they are conveniently open on Fridays and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,

e why it is the area's one-stop choice for shopping

# Campos Realty Maria Campos, Broker/Owner

Whether you are interested in real estate as an investment or are considering buying a home or selling your present home, you can do no better than to call the professionals at Campos Realty. They have recently moved and are located in Union at the intersection of Salem and Morris at 1338 Morris Avenue, and have adequate parking in the rear. They can also be reached by phoning 964-5300.

For most people, buying or selling real estate is one of the biggest financial transactions they will ever make. Consequently, it only makes good sense to choose a real estate firm that has the experience and "know how" to properly and promptly execute a contract. Speed, accuracy and efficiency are all so important to ensure you the best dollar-for-dollar

# First United Mortgage Joseph D. Natale, President In times past, when you needed mortgage assistance with your home or business, you simply went to your local banker

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Somer or later, we need financial counseling for our home or business. If you have any questions concerning your present financing or need assistance regarding a proposed venture, give First United Mortgage a call today. You will appreciate their combination of professional integrity with old-fashioned courtesy.

# Thomas V. Merlo, Jr. 10 Years Of Professional Practice In today's stressful environment, many people find themselves having difficulty coping with their problems. Sometimes, these individuals become depressed and seem unable to deal with simple, everyday tasks. They may feel anxiety, but cannot

explain why. Their lives may be heading in an undesirable direction, but they seem powerless to change that course. Often, when a divorce occurs; those involved are thrust into a changing or forgotten world. Many people experience these feelings at some point in their lives. Thomas V. Merlo, Jr. can provide professional guidance and counseling at those times of emotional crisis. He has dedicated himself to the practice of individual, group, amily and marital therapy. He also treats anxiety disorders, depression, and emotional trauma and is well versed in Jungian analysis with his patients. With many years of experience at helping clients achieve self-acceptance, he will refer to various medical specialists, when necessary, to meet the diversity of client needs. When facing such difficulties, give Thomas V. Merle, Jr. a call. You will be treated with care and respect when you contact him. Thomas V. Merlo, Jr. treats patients that are uninsured using a sliding scale system. He is located in Springfield at 420 Morris Avenue. To schedule an appointment, call (201) 467-4646. He takes pride in providing professional care and

# Park Karate Tae Kwon Do

Vincent Raimondi, 4th Degree Blackbelt/Head Instructor Already known to the people of this area for the ultimate in self-defense training, Park Karate Tae Kwon Do would like you to realize the many benefits their programs offer. The isometric, aerobic exercises utilized by these professionals ments originated many years ago.

Since its founding, Park Karate Tae Kwon Do has been committed to providing students with quality martial arts training and disciplinary education in an atmosphere that preserves human values and individual identities. They offer comprehensive and beginner classes for children. The accomplished instructors strive to provide martial arts training as well as an appreciation for the traditional forms and ideologies while keeping pace with modern martial arts. When people think of exercise, they do not realize that self-defense instruction provides a total body workout adaptable to any age. Recent thirds are the traditional forms and interview of the traditional forms and indeologies while keeping pace with modern martial arts. When people think of exercise, they do not realize that self-defense instruction provides a total body workout adaptable to any age. Recent

studies prove that it is second only to swimming in calories burned. The instructor's responsibility is to ensure that when students brauch out into society they maintain an understanding of martial arts and its philosophies. They instill in their students the value of practicing their knowledge in everyday life, Park Karate The Kwon Do is located in Roselle Park at 110 Chestnut Street, phone 241-5444. You are invited to call and ask about their Free Trial clas

# Atlantic Federal Credit Union

Fred Beckman, Chief Executive Officer & Treasurer

Atlantic Federal Credit Union is a not-for-profit financial organization that is owned by its members, and operated by a professional staff under the guidance of a member-elected board of directors. Their purpose is to encourage systematic savings which earn above average dividends, provide a source for low-interest loans, and provide additional financial services as needed by the membership.

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Fridays and Saturdays: Stop in soor

Featuring The Culinary Delights Of Chef Mike Dimitrakis

Delicious food, friendly faces, reasonable prices and a whole lot more await you when you stop in at Jahn's Restaurant. Located in Union at 945 Stuyvesant Avenue, phone 964-1511. They feature fabulous home cooking in an informal atmosphere serving freshly prepared food from scratch. They have been carrying on this tradition since 1962. The Fontino family invites you to enjoy their widely acclaimed dinners off a menu that really gives you a choice. They feature something for everyone including an extensive selection of homemade soups, delicious Greek main dishes, a fine selection of Italian dishes, salads, sandwiches and char-broiled favorites and 99¢ kids meals everyday because kids are always kings! They are also quite prond of their diet control approved menu. They feature "Breakfast Anytime" daily huncheon specials and homemade ice creams in 14 flavors with 24 toppings to choose from that come highly recommended by Jim Dolan of Eyewitness news, Don't forget to try their famous "Kitchen Sink" a giant sized punch bowl filled with ice

A pleasant atmosphere, big comfortable booths, large private party room that can accommodate 180 people, fine quality and warm, friendly service are the reasons why Jahn's Restaurant has been successfully in business for over 30 years in Union Center. Their contricous service, large portions, inexpensive prices and fine food will bring you back time after time. Their hours of operation are 40:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sundays grough Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

# Association promotes use of seat belts By George W. Salzmann Staff Writer

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpsy Dumpty had a great fall. Humpty Dumpty: He was OK. Because he wore his helmet today. The Humpty Dumpty Memorial Collection Association wants to get this message across as many people as they can.

The association was founded by Borough resident, Julius Carallo in 1991 as a memorial to his son, Paul, who was killed by a radical hate group in California in 1990.

Carallo is no stranger to head safe ty. He was involved in a near-fatal motorcycle accident about 27 years ago, in which the front wheel of the bike he was riding stuck in a rut, sending him reoling. He has credited his survival to the helmet he was wearing. "I still have the helmet," Carallo said. And for the past three years he has carried it around Union County to his organizations's safety programs that stress the need for head injury prevention both in and out of the home. He he brings the helmet with him to prove that head protection saves lives.

Carallo takes his numerous Humpwheel-chair-bound egg, aptly named, said. fessor --- to various libraries, schools is quite symbollic. Humpty, Carallo explained; is a son." "assistance" to tell his story.



Julius Carallo, president and founder of the Humpty Dumpty Memorial Collection Assoclation, and Sen. C. Louis Bassano display the association's latest poster.

"Our mission is to educate kids on Jersey State Senate. being creative and protect their heads Carallo and family have been col- triathalon. He said that a lot of trainty Dumpty collectible items and his from injury, by advocating the use of lecting Humpty Dumpty items for ing is required in order to successfully registered mascot - a five-foot tall, sport helmets and seat belts," Carallo about 14 years. At the time of his complete these feats, but these days, Humpty P. Dumpty Ph.D. Safety Pro- Carallo said that the mascot's name has over 350 items, which range from physical accomplishments. "All my

professor who was once a "vital indi-vidual" who used to "sing and dance," from the National Safety Council and said.

post-cards dating back to 1906, to a efforts have been going into the progand clubs to stress the need for head safety and promote creativity through organization-sponsored art contests. "His middle name, 'P,' is for Paul, my "We started with refrigerator mag-"His middle name, 'P,' is for Paul, my "We started with refrigerator magnets, and began collecting other items

but has been confined to a wheel the Association of Children of New The organization's founder is no offering special safety products for chair, and must rely on Carallo's Jersey. The organization's efforts stranger to taking risks. In 1983, he sale on the QVC cable television were recently recognized by the New swam around Manhatan Island. In network.

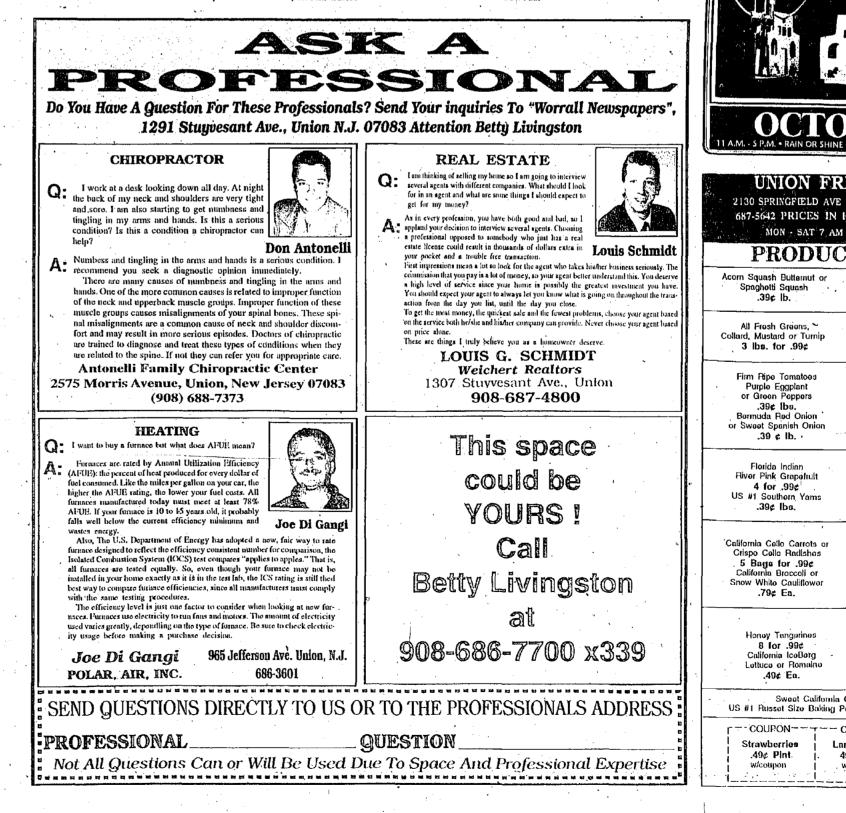
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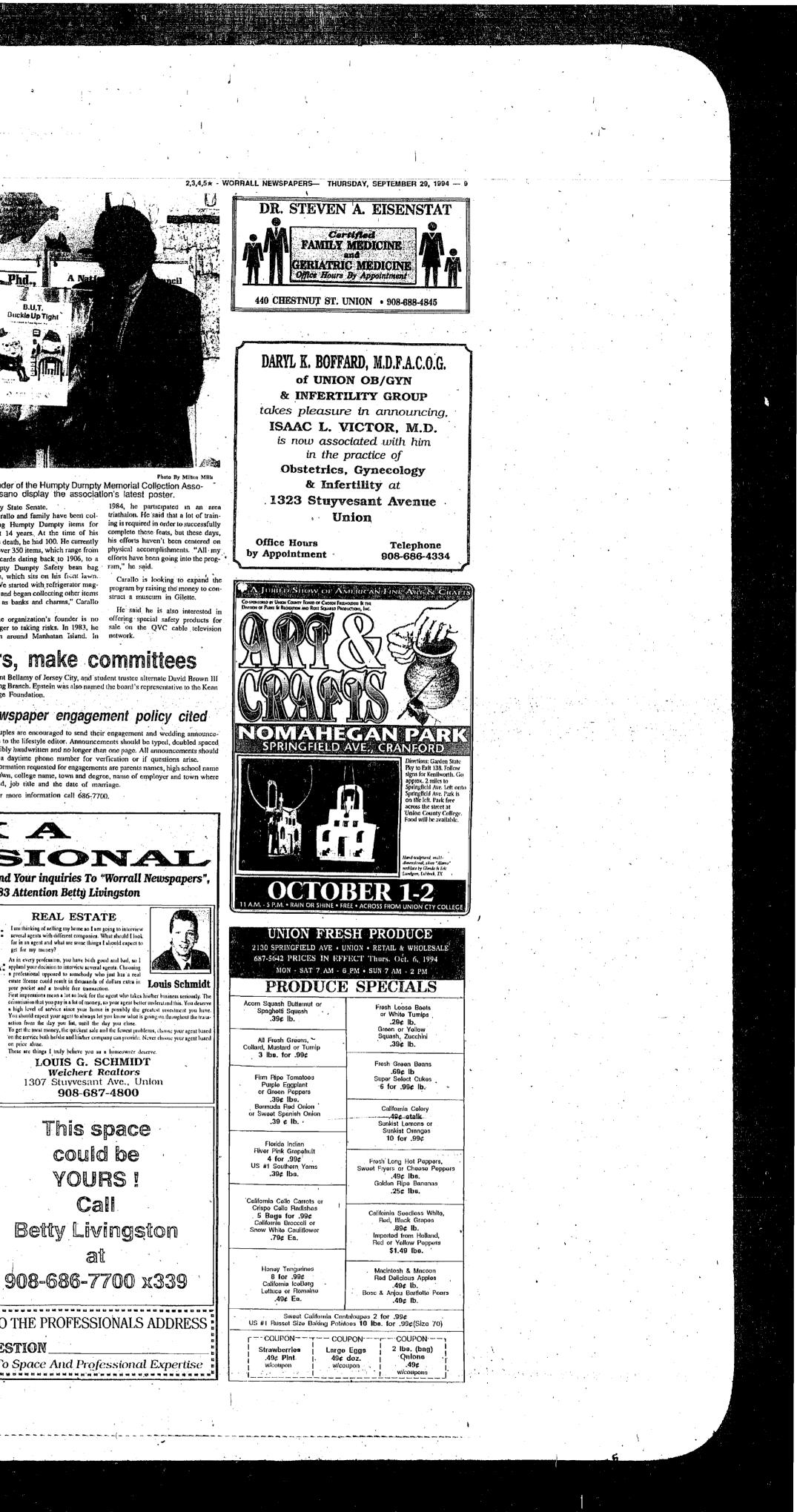
The Kean College Board of Trustees welcomed Patrick Coughlin of Hillside. Lamont Bellamy of Jersey City, and student trustee alternate David Brown III

of Long Branch. Epstein was also named the board's representative to the Kean

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce Committee assignments were also announced. The academic policies and ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name



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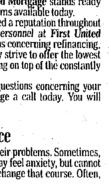


Kean trustees name officers, make committees

the newly appointed vice president for administration and finance. Lockhart announced that the board will hold an executive session later this College Foundation. month to discuss personnel actions including the presidential search. Larry Lockhart of Belle Mead was re-elected chairman of the board for the 1994-95 academic year, according to an announcement at the board's Sept. 22 Newspaper engagement policy cited neeting. Also re-elected were Amelia Voorsanger of Princeton, as vice chair-

man, and Max Kalm of Westfield, as secretary. committee assignments were also announce. The members are Rose Thering or legibly nandwritten and no longer triat one page. At another series are a daytime phone number for vertication or if questions arise.

The budget, finance and auditing committee will be chaired by Voorsanger, and the members are Joseph Wilf of Hillside and Lockhart. The community, student and external affairs committee will be chaired by Jacinto Marrero of Princeton and the members are Marion Epstein of Princeton, student trustee For more information call 686-7700.



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Nathalie and Kevin Billings

# Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandi, to Seth Hammer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Hammer of Springfield. Miss Sharpe, who graduated from

West Chester University in Pennsylvania, is employed as a teacher. Her fiance was graduated from New York University Dental School. A July, 1995 wedding is planned at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a eception will follow.

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# Uyttendaele nuptial held Nathalie Uyttendacle, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Uyttendaele of Mountainside, was married July 16 to Kevin Billings of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Billings of Danbury, Conn. The Rev. Franc Farsaci officiated at the ceremony in St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel on the campus of Villanova University in Pennsylvania. A reception followed at the Appleford

Estate, Villanova, Pa. The bride was escorted by her father, Catherine Uyttendacle of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maureen Kennedy and Elizabeth Walsh, both of Mountainside, Donna Cannon f Wilmington, Del., and Camille Corletta of Annapolis, Md.

Timothy Billings of Handen Conn., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dirk Hamilton of Rochester Hills, Mich.; Joseph Hanlon of Cranford, John Leopold of Danbury and Andy Yarasavage of Gulph Mills, Pa.

Mrs. Billings, who graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School and Villanova University, is employ-ed by J.P. Morgan, New York, N.Y. Her husband, who graduated from Danbury High School and Villanova University, is employed by Property Solutions, Medford. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

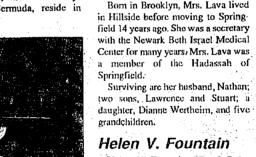
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Sandi Sharpe and Seth Hammer

Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price.

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Helen V. Fountain, 87, of Cedar Glen, who taught for many years in the Mountainside school system, died Sept. 20 in the Community Medical Center, Toms River.

obituaries

Helen Lava, 70, of Springfield died

Helen Lava

Sept. 21 in her home.

Born in Westfield, Mrs. Fountain lived in Plainfield before moving to Cedar Glen 21 years ago. She was a teacher for 27 years in the Mountain-1962, Mrs. Fountain had three books Billy H. Lasseter of poetry published by the Golden Billy H. Lasseter, 43, of Union, a Quill Press, Star Quest, A Cage of former police officer in Westfield, Birds and In a Tea House, She was died Sept. 17 in Memorial Sloanelected to Who's Who of American Kottering Cancer Research Center, Women in 1975.

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Larkin; a sister, Margaret E. Van lived in Westfield before moving to Alstyne, three grandchildren and three Union 16 years ago. He had been a Westfield police officer for eight great-grandchildren. years until 1981. Mr. Lasseter then owned and operated Lasseter Pool

and Spa Co. Inc., Union, from 1981

until this year. He was past president

and a member of the Elks 1583 of

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a

son, Brett; a daughter, Jill; his parents,

Wesley and Kathryn Lasseter, and

three brothers, LaDon, Gregory and

MAROTTO- Michael Joseph, 51, of Bridktown, formarly of Union, on Sept. 21, 1994, son of Camino and the late Garmeita (Rocco), father of Michael, Christopher and Paul, brothor of Matthew, Funeral Irom the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union followed by g:Funeral Masa at SI. Michael's Church, Union.

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Leaders are honored

# Carmela Autullo

Springfield B'nai B'rith held a dinner recently to honor co-presidents, Herb Ross of

Mountainside, second from left, and Joseph Tenenbaum of Springfield, right. Pre-senting the Outstanding Lodge of the Year award at the district convention in

Washington, D.C., was Irwin Levee, left, past president of Northern New Jersey

Council of B'nai B'rith, representing more than 40,000 members

Carmella Autullo, 89, of Union of the Police Benevolent Association Center for many years, Mrs. Lava was died Sept. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Bartolomco, Galdo, Italy, Mrs. Autullo lived in Millburn before moving to Union 47 years ago. She was a scamstress for the MacGregor Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years before retiring in 1967. Mrs. Autullo was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of New York City, the St. James Rosary Society and the Union Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a daughter, Rosemar ic Sommo; two sons, Anthony and Frank, the grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

New York City. Surviving are a daughter, Marilyn Born in Dothan, Ala., Mr. Lasseter

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MORAVIAN HATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-526, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday overy month Feltowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday tion call the Church Office. House Choire and neighbors this Sun-day Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion call the Church Office.

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# Cold attacks can be prevented, treated

What is Raynaud's phenomenon? Raynaud's phenomenon is a condition that causes sufferers to experi-

ence periodic cold attacks. Attacks are triggered by exposure to cold or emotional stress and they are caused by limited blood flow to the fingers and parts of other extremities, Women between the ages of 13 and 40 are most likely to have Ray-

naud's phenomenon When this condition occurs alone, it is called primary Raynaud's phonomenon. When it occurs with other conditions like scleroderma or lupus, it is called secondary Raynaud's phenomenon. Left untreated, secondary Raynaud's phenomenon can result in complications like tissue

damage or digital sores. Researchers are not sure what causes Raynaud's phenomenon. Currently there is no cure for Raynaud's, but treatment can reduce the num-

ber and severity of attacks. During Raynaud's attack, the affected area becomes cold and may turn white, blue or red. Sufferers may feel pain, numbress, throbbing, or a

"pins and needles" sensation. Sometimes the fingers-swell. There are several ways to shorten a Raynaud's attack. First, don't pan ic. Relax and get warm. Place hands close to the body, especially under the armpits. Swing affected hands in a circular motion. Place affected areas into warm, not hot, water.

To prevent or reduce the severity of the next attack, lifestyle changes are necessary. Avoid the cold, and stop smoking and drinking beverages with caffeine. Ask others to do things that might expose you to the cold If you do have to go out in the cold, wear layers of loose-fitting clothes Wear mittens instead of gloves and cover your ears, face, neck and fore head. In general, try to avoid stressful situations.

Many drugs, including birth control and heart disease medications can make Raynaud's phenomenon worse, so it is important to talk to your doctor before taking any medication. The two categories of medications commonly used to treat Raynaud's

phenomenon are calcium channel blockers and sympathetic system blockers. Calcium-channel blockers are the drugs given most often to treat Ray

naud's phenomenon. They work by preventing blood vessels from clos ing. Side-effects of these drugs may include headaches, dizziness, fast heart rate or swelling in the fingers and ankles. Nifedipine is the most widely used calcium channel blocker treatmen

of Raynaud's phenomenon, because studies have shown that it works. Other calcium channel blockers including amlodipine, diltiazem and Isradipine are also helpful.

Blockers of the sympathetic nervous system are another kind of drug given to treat Raynaud's phenomenon. These drugs act by preventing the narrowing of blood vessels and by blocking neurotransmitters. Other experimental drugs have shown encouraging results but are not available Ketanscrin has shown consistent positive results in treating both primary and secondary Raynaud's.

Iloprost has been shown to be effective in many studies, but must be given through intravenous injection.

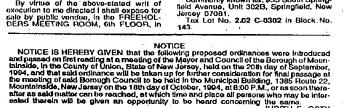
Researchers have tried other medications, but many of these drugs are either ineffective or impractical to administer. Nifedipine and other calcium channel blockers remain the best reliable medication for treatment of Raynauds phenomenon.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-18632-82 CME GROUP LTO. PLAINTIFF -VS. FRANCESCO ROMANO, ET ALS. DEFENDANTS. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT-GAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of exocution to mo directed 1 shall expose for sale by yubic wandue, in the FLEHOL. DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in



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# 12 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5\* Jews and Blacks urged to heal relationship By Jake Ullck

Staff Writer While the relationship between Jews and blacks in America is often one another. seen as strained, two state legislators told an audience last week at the Eli- groups at odds?" Cohen asked thetori- Both Cohen, who is Jewish, and Lipman and Cohen stressed the zabeth Public Library that things can cally. "I don't know where the strife be done to improve it.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, and State Senator Wynona Lipman, D-Essex, said that blacks and Jews can ensure a cooperative future two minority groups in conflict. "His- al Association for the Advancement man man in the movie "Schindler's by recognizing their mutual histories of subjegation, by denouncing all gated groups in the world," she told forms of hate speech and by learning more about each other's cultures. The talk was sponsored by the Eli-The talk was sponsored by the Elithat examples of black/Jewish con- munity Center of Central New Jersey. times died together, during the Civil could occur," Lipman said. "So we

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is? We've done so much together, why would someone try to separate invoked their groups' cooperative

Cohen and Lipman also stressed zabeth NAACP and the Jewish Com- groups protested together, and some- and circumstances another Holocaust

the infamous speech by Nation of television show "Indaism Today" "Tell children that the man who Both legislators agreed on the

Scating is limited to 250. Tickets may be purchased at Union Fire Collins said of the event. "The people directly to the White family. "The corporate response has been Headquarters on Bond Drive, and are hearts for a great guy. But this is only encouraging," Ross said, "but we This will be the second of three have a long way to go and we'll go all weeks to go," Ross added. On Sent. 18, the first benefit was held Nov. 4 with an Oldies Night Concert Fire Headquarters. Anyone wishing to at Artie's Club Elmour on Vauxhall at Union High School, featuring The become a sponsor of this event is Road. Friends of the 14-year voteran Duprees and Larry Chance and the invited to call "Concert Headquar-Union firefighter gathered to raise Earls. Concert organizer Nicky Ross ters" at 851-5416.

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UIIS SUID. RALPH G. FROEHLICH, SHERIFF YOUNG, DIMIERO & SAYOVITZ, ATTORNEYS 414 EAGLE ROCK AVENUE WEST ORANGE, NJ 07052 CH 251402 CH 751402 U2802 Springfield Loader, Sept. 22, 29, October 8, 13, 1994 (Fee: \$69.00)

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Any person proposing to park or leave unattended any such container under the jurisdiction of the Township of Springfleid shall first file an application for a Dumpator Permit with the construction code official of the Township of Springfleid, on a form pro-vided thereby. tha Township of Springfield, on a form pro-vided thereby, SECTION 102-3. DISPLAY MARKERS REQUIRED To war the operators of vehicles of the presence of a traffic hazard requiring the overcise of unusual care, any voll-oft dump-stor or roli-off container parked on or along any highway shall be equipped with and display markors consisting of all vollow refective diamond-shaped panels having a --minimum.alzo of oighteen inches by oigh-toon inches. These panels shall be mounted at the edge of the dumpstor or container al both onds nearest the path of passing vehicles and facing the direction of oncoming traffic. These markers shall have a minimum mounting height of three foot from the bottom of the panels to the surface of the readway.

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or judgmont shall not offoct or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this ordi-nance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION IV - Repual Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cations of the ordinance is repeated to the extent of the reconsistent with the modifi-cations of the ordinance is repeated to the extent of the reconsistent with the modifi-cations of the reconsistent with the modifi-cations of the reconsistent with a second the terms of the ordinance of the term of the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first parts of the Town and State of New Jorsey, hold on Tuesday overving, September 27, 1904, and that said Ordinance shall be aubinitied for consister-ation and finat passage at a regular meeting of add rownship Committee to be hold on October 11, 1904, in the Springfield Munici-pal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested theredo with a citizen and state the sec-tion and finat passage at a regular meeting.

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Lipman also noted this paradox of assisted in the founding of the Nation -. lers," she said, referring to the Ger-

A Halloween Benefit Dinner Dance funds to help him and his family save emphasized that corporate sponsors be attending synagogue services, durwill be held Oct. 21 at the Knights of their house, while White battles non- are still being sought to cover the ing the Jewish holiday of Sukkot. costs of the concert so that all pro-

"It was a great start," Firefighter Ed ceeds from the \$20 tickets will go\_

the beginning." Collins added: "We have a long way to go and only five scheduled fund-raising events to ben- the way for Harry and his family." Tickets for the "Friends of Harry efit Union Firefighter Harry White. The fund-raising will climax on White Concert" may be purchased at

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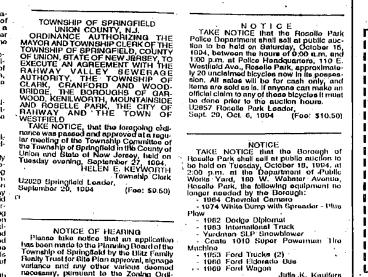
clorks calendar and public hearing has been ordered for October 6, 1004 in the Municipal building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springheid. New Jersey and when the calendar is caled you may appear oither in proon or by egent, or attorney and present provide to see the springheid and the second granting of this application. All papers por-taining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field focated in the Annex Eukidang. 20 N. Trivett Street, Springheid, N.J. Billt Family Really Trust Applicant

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED The Borough of Mountainside ha www.dod.d.contract.without.competitivo.bk twaroov a contract without compensive by ding as a professional service pursuant it N.J.S.A. 40:11-5 (1)a. This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available (c public inspection in the office of the Bot ough Clerk. Awardod to: Buchalski, Reynolds & Bro dowald 400 W. Main Street Freehold, New Jersey 07728 Valuation & Consulting Ser-vices for Various Tex Appe-

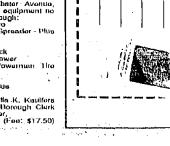
Services: Two (2) Years Approximately \$41,000.00 NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing proposed ordinances ware intro-duced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jensey, hold on the 20th day of September, 1004, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further con-sideration for linal passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be hold in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Moun-Judith E. Osty Acting Borough Clork U2822 Mountainside Echo September 29, 1994 (Fact Correl)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that seeled bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1994 AT 10:00 A.M. pre-valing time. Mountainsido, Now Jersey on FRIDAY, OCTOBERI 14, 1994 AT 10:00 A.M. pre-valling time. Bids shall be in accorduce with plans and specifications and instructions to bid-ders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clork at the Mountainside Munici-pal Ruliding, 1365 Route 22, 1st floor, Mountainside, Now Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-led envelope addressed to the Borough's floot 22, Mountainside, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named, Bids shall be endorsed on the out-side of the anvelope with the, name and address of bidder and: BID PROPOSAL FOR: BULK ROCK BALT Borough of Mountainside, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092 Each proposal must be accompanied by bid bond, each, certified check, ceshier's check or money order equal to to the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as Proposal Guaraniy. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL. 1976 c.127 (NJAC 1727). "The Borough of Mountainaide horeby

17:27) The Borough of Mautzinaldo hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the adalo to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, besi serves its interest. By Order of the Mayor and Council Judith E. Oaty, Borough Clork U2856 Mountainelde Echo, Soptember 29, 1994 (Foc: \$17.75)



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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JEASEY, ADDING CHAPTER, 162 -DUMPTERS, AND AMENDING CHAP-TER 165 - FEEE BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, Sinte of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 162 - 1. PERMIT AEQUINE SECTION 162 - 1. PERMIT AEQUINE No person shall park or leave unstanded any west or reluse. container, commonly known as a roll-off dumpster or roll-off con-tainer, on or slong any highway or public property, within the Township of Springfield, county having jurketicton over the high-way or public property. Consent shall be way or public property. Consent shall be

alid and romain in enect for a puriod of two nore than thirty days, but may be renewed by the appropriate official upon application SECTION 162-2. APPLICATION PROCEDURE

or cald Township Comunities is be hold of paced by 11, 1004, in the Spingfield Munich place any person or persons inforestat therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning usid ordinance. Capy is posted on the bulletin board if the office of the Township Clerk U2819 Spingfield Lender, Geptember 20, 1004 (Foe: \$48.00)

2011 duy of suptainably, 1004, and mail said ordinance will be taken up for further con-sideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Moun-thinstide, New Jersey on the 18th duy of October, 1994, at 6:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an oppor-tunity to be heard concerning the same. JUDITH E. OSTY BOROUGH CLERK ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 920-94 TO PHOVIDE FOR THE APPRO-PRIATION OF \$127,000 FROM THE CAPI-TAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE RESURFACING OF VARIOUS BOROUGH OF STREETS IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountalineldo, in the Council of the Borough of Mountalineldo, in Berough of Modifiantizado, in the County of Union and State of New Jersay, as follows:
 Socilon 1. Ordinance 020-04 is hereby should and supplemented by deleting the present Section 1 and replacing such section with the following:
 S127,000 is horeby appropriated from the Capital improvement Fund for the resufficting of Mill Lane and Woodland Avenue In and by the Berough of Mountainstée, in the County of Union, New Jersey, Buch amount is expected to be received as a prant from the New Jersey, Buch amount is expected to be received as a prant from the New Jersey Bopartment of Transportation.
 Socion 2. All other Socions and provisions of Ordinance 520-04 shall runnin unchanged and in full force and affact.
 Socion 3. This ordinance shall take olfact as provided by two.
 Soptamber 20, 1694 (For: \$20.00)

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(Fee: \$9.50)

blacks and Jews actually feel about Elizabeth NAACP the Rev. Leamon car accident he died because he was past.

flict, like the Crown Heights riots and Moderated by host of the local cable Rights movement of the 1960s. must speak out."

Halloween dance to aid firefighter

Columbus on Jeanette Avenue in Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Column of Union, State of New Jorsey, as follows:
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Helen E. Keyworth Township Clerk

(Foo: \$10.25)

Build Lingui, Il EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take alfoct himme-diately upon passage and publication according to law. I, Holon E, Keyworth, do heraby cortify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Spingfield in the County et Union and State of New Jarsey, held on Tuesday evening, September 27, 1994, and that said Ordinance shall be submittee for consider-ation and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 11, 1994, in the Spingfield Munici-pat Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons Interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildet board in the office of the Township Clark.

Islam member Khalid Abdul Muham- Jack. Weinshanker, the evening invented plasma was black," Cohen mad, while serious, do not typify how included remarks by president of the said. Tell them that when he was in a Hines and Elizabeth Mayor J. Christ- denied admittance to a hospital, Cohen continued:

Lipmen, who is black and whose late importance of denouncing hate husband was Jewish, frequently speech directed at any group. "Why is it we stick our neck out only when it's us?" Lipman asked Lipman explained that Jews "There aren't enough Oscar Schind-

importance of visiting each other's communities. In closing remarks Hines told the

audience he will be doing just that. This coming Friday, he said, he will

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Women lawyers meet will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. for at Spanish Tavern, Route 22 East, MAY Mountainside Union County prosecutor, Ann H. Klocckner, of Legal Services of B YOU The cost is \$25 members; \$30 nonmembers. Those interested may forward

checks to Rosa Conti, 155 Morris Ave., Springfield, 07081. For more information, call (201) 467-4040. Secretaries to gather

> The Union County chapter of Professional Secretaries International the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood, A 6 p.m. social will be followed by 6:30 dinner. A business

meeting follows. A program will be presented by Suzanne Cash of Priority Management, Garrison, N.Y., on "The Secretarial Profession: Trends for the '90s - Building Your Profession Portfolio."

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, meet the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members interested in attending the meeting or receiving information on the organization can

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ory changes and litigation strategy. have found that LeTip means the Natural World: Healthy Connec- vations are necessary. For more inforbusiness.

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# County resident helps kids protect themselves

By Michael, Ziegler Correspondent

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involved to try an make a difference. Now Bradman serves as the Union program. A Hillside resident of 13 years and County Coordinator for the empower-

themselves from possible abuse or recognize the times and places where complex ones. abductions. The best way to do that, they feel safe. Bradman said, is to teach children to "Too often we tell the children ages to identify persons within the The program, which began in 1978

"It is difficult for children to say we want to do with our program, is to that they can feel comfortable enough rape of a second-grader, was first used 'no' to an adult — someone they look tell the children what they can do." to confide their stories to," Bradman in Plainfield, Hillside and Springfield vention to New Jersey in 1987, Pat Fran Bradman had a realization up to and respect," Bradman said. With the increasing numbers of said. shortly after two Plainfield children "We teach them that they can say assaults and child abuse today, Brad- Children at all levels are interested being used statewide in all 20 New for the National Assault Prevention shortly after two Plainfield children we leach mem that they can say were sexually abused and murdered in 1985. She knew she had to get know, and those that they do." in the program, Bradman said, and feel comfortable contributing to the government funding allocated by for-

discussion sessions. a mother of one, Bradman contacted ment program which teaches children In Teen-CAP, facilitators use "Many times during sessions, its kind to receive government e Community Coordinated Child what rights they have. The rights, she scenario-based discussions to help hands are flying up but we often do funding. Care Center following the tragedy and said, to be safe, stong and free. teenagers deal with situations of not have the time to hear from all of With New Jersey's statewide partiwas trained as a Child Assault Preven- The Child Assault Prevention prog- parental abuse to acquaintance and the children," Bradman said. "To cipation, the National Assault Preven-

tion facilitator. Since its implementa- ram utilizes role-playing and discus- date rape. In every level of the prog- encourage the children to tell of their tion Center recently moved its nationtion in August 1987, CAP has been sion sessions with children in grades ram, facilitators always deal with stories, we arrange a place immediate. al headquarters to Sewell. dedicated to helping children protect one through six in order to help them simple situations before moving onto ly following the class where the childwomplex ones. ren can come in to talk with the "We want to help children of all facilitator."

what not to do." Bradman said. "What school system, community or at home in Columbus, Ohio, following the

elementary schools. Now CAP is Stanislaski, current executive director mer Gov. Thomas Kean. New Jersey's CAP program is the only of

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Center, now travels nationwide offer ing training sessions in an attempt to spread CAP to all 50 states. So far reaching 75 percent of the school districts in Union County. -CAP is currently seeking both women and men, to serve as full- or part-time facilitators for the children. Those interested should contact Bradman at --

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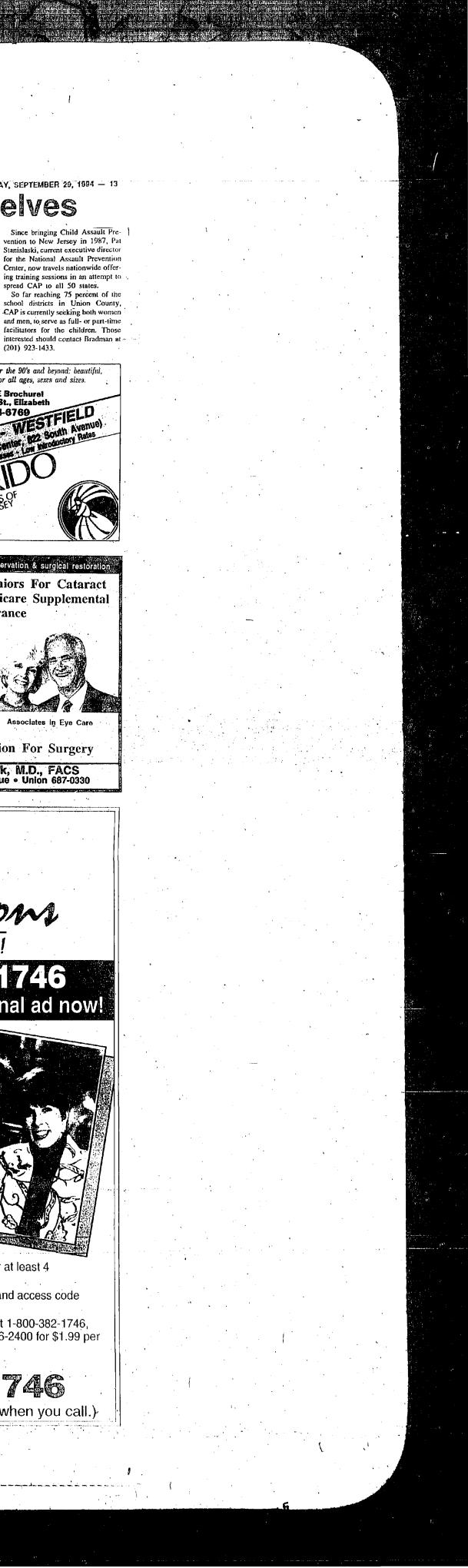
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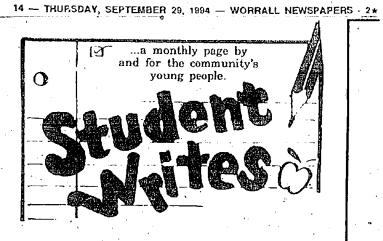
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## Back in Session

School's back in session and our minds have to start working again. Everyone is complaining about their back hurting and all the homework they had to work on. People are worrying about being attractive and cool. Kids are watching the clock to go home. Are they really getting the true meaning of school? School is about observing enough information to succeed in life when you are grown up. School gives us an opportunity to excel and shows how different we can be. That's what the true meaning of school is to us! Rachel Mandel and Holly Kaplan

# School will be great

I think school will be great this year. I expect a lot of things. I am already learning some algebra and an reading about refugees from Germany. It's funny that refugees from Cuba and Haiti are coming to America the same time I an reading about the refugees from Germany. I can't wait to do some of my projects in sewing, cooking, art, and woodworking. The field trips are fun and educational. Last year we went to Philadelphia and this year we're having an overnight to Mystic, Connecticut. Jonathan Zipkin

## The Last Laugh

I played on the beach, " I swam in the pool, The last thing on my mind was going back to school.

The scagulls laughed at me, but I smiled back . because I knew one thing, knowledge I did not lack.

· , ana I'm smarter than a seagull, It only has a bird brain. I know my math and social studie does it know division, or the capital of Maine?

## School

School is very helpful in many different ways. It teaches you new things almost every single day.

Grab your books, grab your binders, close your locker door. 000

Get your pencils, get your homework, you're not in fifth grade

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We go on many trips to many different places, but instead of carrying books, you'll be carrying suitcases. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, those four year's are really great.

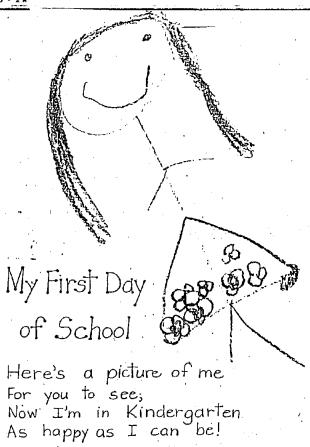
## Our School

The closing of your locker door, the picking up of books, are just a few examples of how this school life looks.

but we know it won't be easy and we have a lot of fears. 000 The first bell of the day

And all of our specials are tons of fun, we work real hard at each

are our most important courses, we get all our valuable information



Tali Beri, a kindergartener at the Thomas L. Sandmeier school in Springfield, created this picture and poem to demonstrate how she felt on her first day of school.

Our teachers are so smart, everything they say comes straight from their hearts. What makes our school so grand is our Gaudineer school band, 000 Our friendships are so strong, Michelle Barone and because they last so long,

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to cover.

- He may be taller but he isn't fatter. When school is over, you go

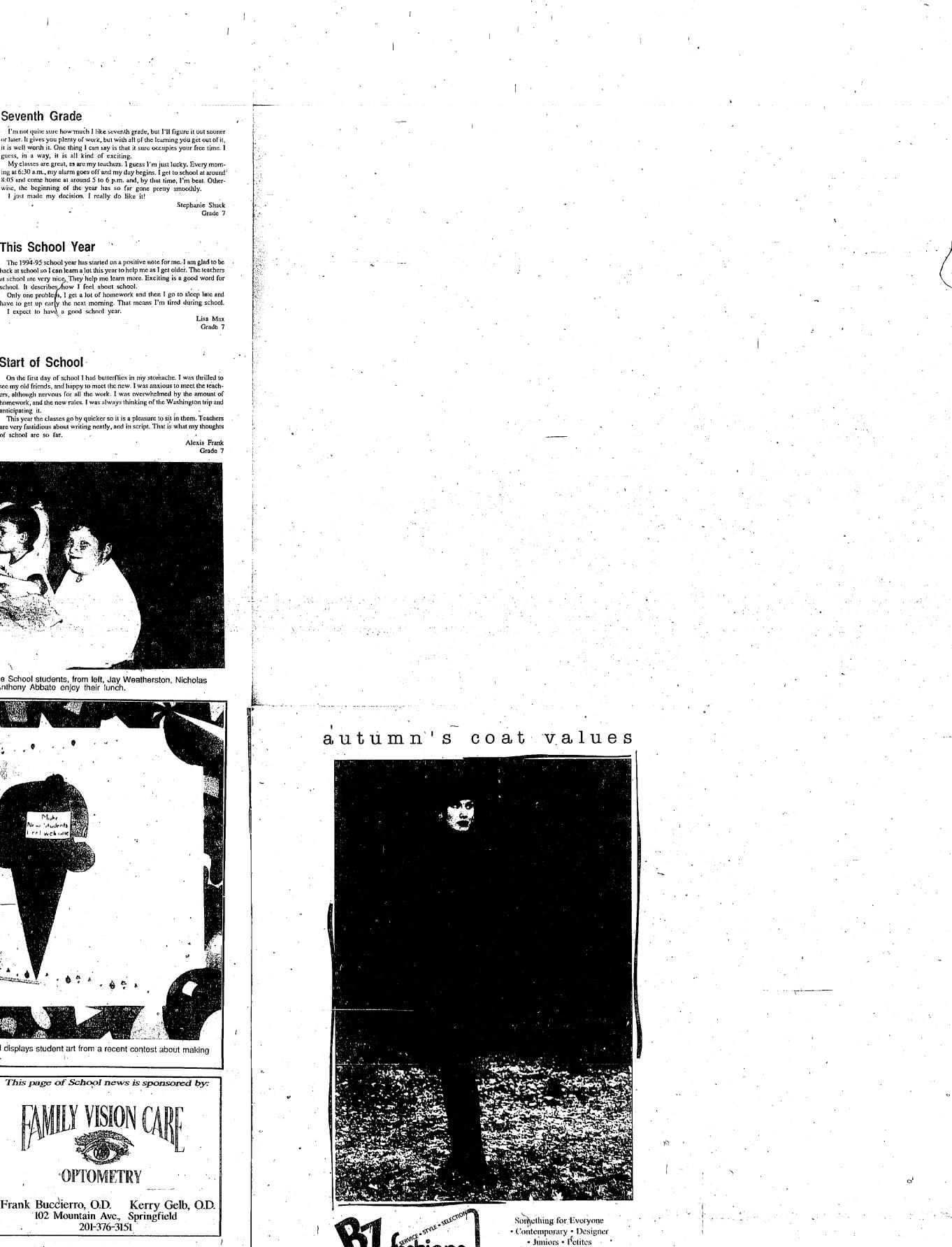




the summer is ending. Although it technically has not yet ended it feels like it has. All of the things you could do in the summer are over --- such as going on vacation, the beach, the ovies and many other things.

autumn days. I am sure everybody is happy that we are back in school again because we missed all of our friends over the summer. Now we are all-one year older, and

Jason Sa





Thomas L. Sandmeier kindergarten students Brendan Leu, left, and Tali Beri take advantage of a well-earned nap.

Susan Greene's pre-school class at Springfield's Walton School takes a stroll down a corridor. 1.214

Barry Kessler We wish it was as simple as our\_provious years, gets you on your way.

and every one.

Math and reading

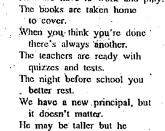
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Maggie Zambolla And although we may

Gaudineer is really the best.

School is here every day. Now we have to work and play.

home and play. And finish your homework It's due the next day.

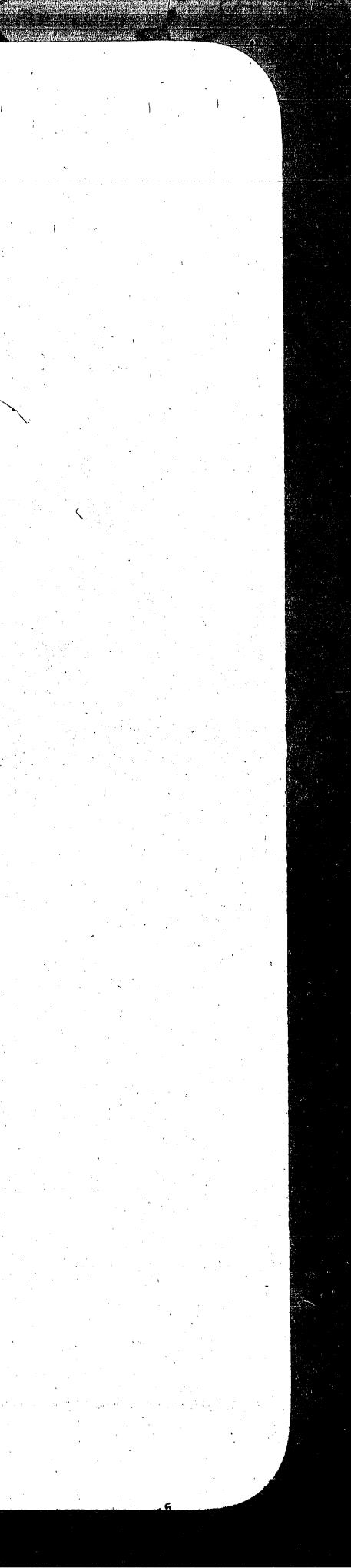






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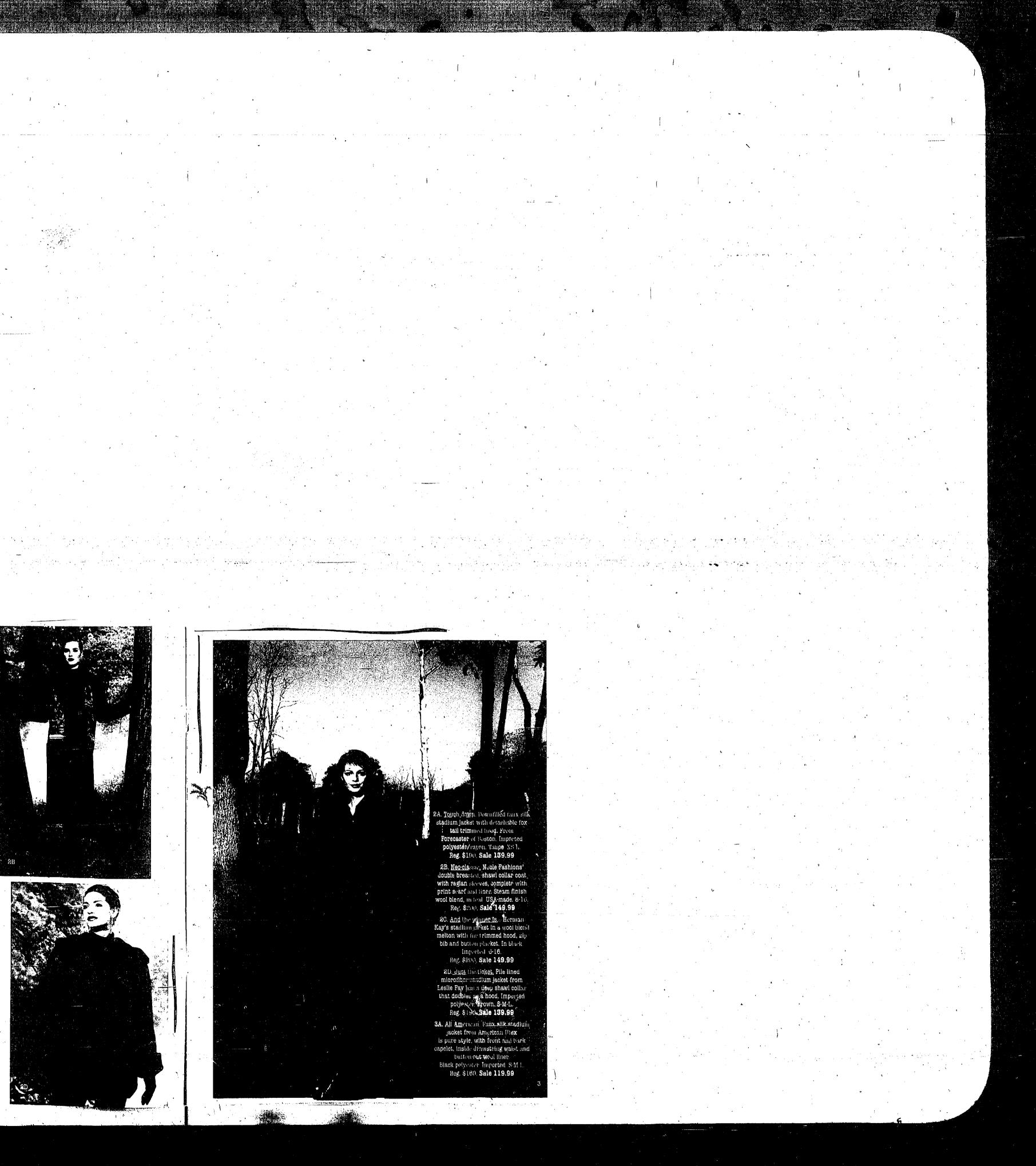
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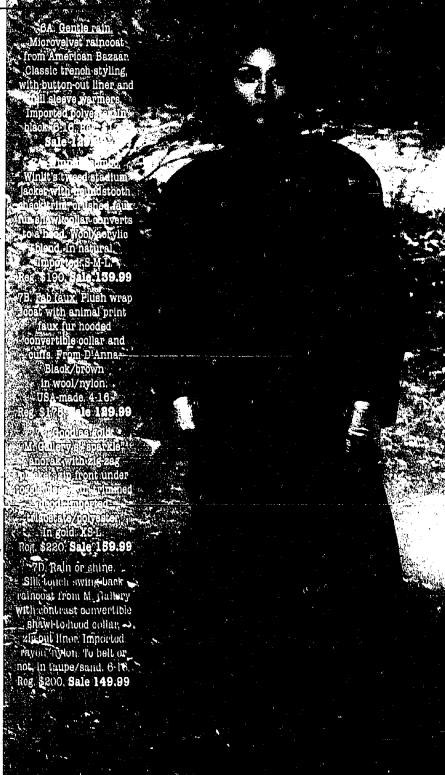
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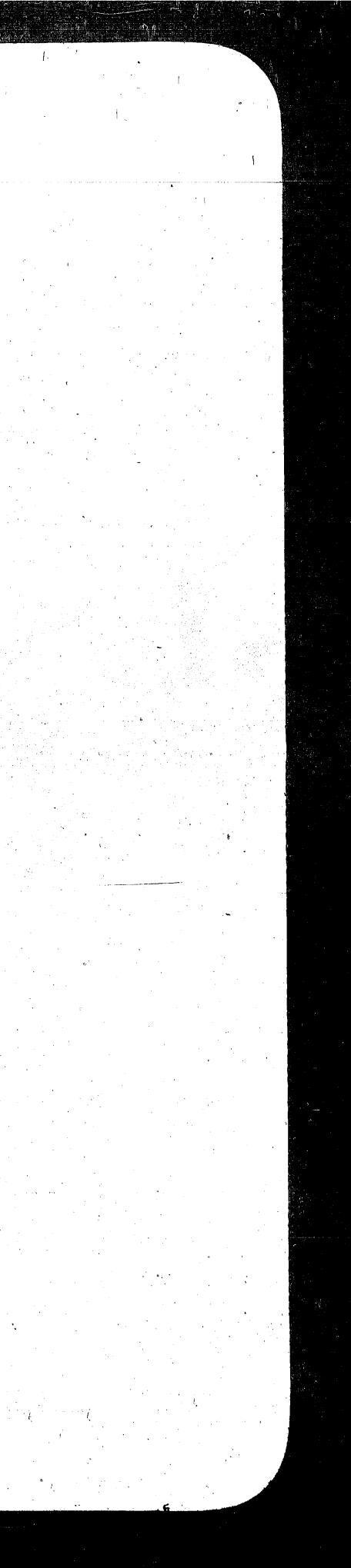


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1A. On the Cover: <u>Forties flair</u>, Designs by Projections' frog closure swing coat with mouton collar and cuffs. Steam finish wool melton. In hunter, USA-made. 6-16. Rog. \$200, Sale 149.99

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8B. <u>Winter warm-up</u>, Hooded printed polyester fleece jackot from NY 10018 has zip front, drawstring bottom and warm poly fill. Beige zig-zag. Imported. S-M-L. Reg. \$79, **Sale 59.99** 

8C. Three to go. J.L. Colebrook's "systems" jacket is a windblock cotton anorak shell with zip out novelty print polyester fleece jacket reversing to Taslon nylon. In navy. Imported, S-M-L. Reg. \$160, Sale 109.99

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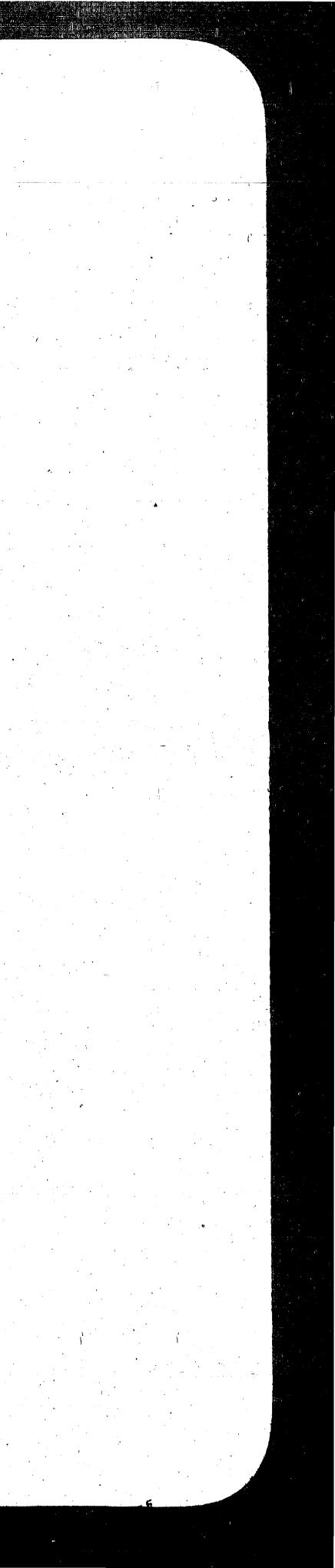
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# Bulldogs hurt by early turnovers but their overall play improved

## By Matt Franklin Correspondent

the Dayton Regional High School stole the ball on an attempted handoff sides kick, which Hillside recovered football team won't be the pushover, and raced 66 yards for a score, on its own 45-yard line. The Comets opponents have come to expect in Except for the early mistakes, Day. then proceeded to drive 55 yards in recent years. If the first game of the 1994 season The Bulldogs battled throughout, conis any indication, the Bulldogs will tinually fighting when the chips were

field a competitive group this year. down. Although Dayton was defeated by Hillside 28-7 last Saturday, there were enough positives in the loss to keep Dayton fans hopeful.

carly turnovers by the Buildogs. Hughes took the kickoff and raced 80 tion to allowing the and the first Those two turnovers, both in the first quarter, allowed Hillside to grab.a Comets to build an imposing 21-0 tion to allowing the one touchdown, the Buildogs limited Hillside to 115 vards on the ground and two comple-14-0 lead and kept Dayton on its heels lead. for the rest of the game.

turnovers are a part of the game. five plays to hit paydirt. The points Several seniors were standouts came on a perfectly thrown 15-yard defensively for Dayton, including Dayton came into the game follow- pass from senior quarterback Mike linebacker Brian Harms, tackle Dening a 1-8 campaign last season and Kelcher torsenior wingback Joe Ciof- nis Schultz, tackle Steve Florio, game, With Dayton trailing through-0-9 the year before that. There was fi, who eluded single coverage in the strong safety Jason Parducci and line- out, the 6-foot-1, 180-pound Kelcher matchap that a senior-laden squad "I'm as proud of that drive as any would jurn things around, but two we've had," Manigan said. "We were in a hole, and we had to

the Bulldogs back. The first miscue came with 4:38 ing a 33-yarder to senior wide receiv- job." left in the opening quarter when Hill- er Bob Gardella. All in all, Kelcher While the Dayton defense was Now, if the Bulldogs can establish side's Eric Graves intercepted a pass was 3-for-4 during the drive for 51 shining, Kelcher was doing his part a running game, it appears they'll be

and returned it 63 yards for a touch- yards and the score. down. A little over two minutes later, After the touchdown, Manigan HILLSIDE -- It appears as though Comet linebacker Roger Wingate went for broke and attempted an onton was in the game the whole way.

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As a matter of fact, the score could ave been much closer if not for two arby introvers but the Dation have been much closer if not for two seconds elapsed before Hillside's A.J. However, after that Dayton put

Young Roselle Park tennis team showing early signs of success By J.R. Parachin

## Sports Editor Coaches love it when they have a senior-dominated lineup, whatever

the sport it is they are coaching, but also realize that for every year they are fortunate enough to be faced with that situation, they are also faced with not having those players the following season. Case in point - this year's Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team. Seasoned head coach Nancy Sturcke lost six of her starting seven varsity members from a year ago to graduation.

Despite the inexperience, Roselle Park defeated visiting New Provi dence 4-1 Monday for its fourth consecutive win, raising its record to 6-2. "Last year's squad was one of the best I've coached and they are missed," Sturcke said. "Now it's time for a new group of girls to show w well they can perform Before mentioning this year's varsity east, it's worth noting that all six

of last year's starting seniors are enrolled in college and that four of them are playing tennis. First singles standout Tara Bogota is playing in the Big East Conference at the University of Connecticut, second singles star Adrienne

'Appello (Roselle Park's valedictorian) is playing at Lehigh University, third singles standout Jennifer Gibki joined three other Roselle Park gra duates at Rutgers-Newark and second doubles star D.J. Farawell is playing at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Suzanne Lopes, who played first doubles, is attending Stockton State and Aimce Gibeault, who played second doubles with Farawell, is matri-

culating at Trenton State. "I'm real pleased to see that their games will continue to grow and that all the seniors went to college," Sturcke said. Last year's unit was as successful as it was talented. The Panthers finished with an impressive 16-2 record and won a sixth consecutive Moun-

tain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship. Roselle Park also won a second North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title and reached the Group 1 final for a second time, losing to perennial champion Haddonfield. Ironically, Haddonfield moved up to Group 2 status this year after win-

ning the Group 1 state championship the past seven seasons (1987-1993). This year's lone returning starter is junior Mandee Bogota, Tara's

younger sister. She teamed with Lopes at first doubles last year. Bogota takes over the first singles slot sister Tara held the past three seasons. Bogota played second doubles as a freshman and is a three-year varsity "She's a tough and determined competitor," Sturkce said,





cight plays, scoring on a six-yard run by Graves to increase their lead to 28-7 with 4:31 left in the quarter. Following that score, the best Dayton could do was reach the Hillside 14 yard line late in the fourth quarter before losing the ball on downs. Hill-

yards on the ground and two completions, for just 21 yards, in the air. "They did a hell of a job defensive "Take the turnovers away and it's a hell of an improvement," Dayton head coach Ed Manigan said after the game at Woodfield Stadium. "However, "However," Take that the Bulldogs drove 51 yards in just" "They did a hell of a job defensive-yon us," Hillside head coach John Kaye said. "They've come a long way. They're a good football team."



Gabby Amone is playing at second singles. The junior played on the junior varsity team last year. "Gabby worked very hard on her game over the summer," Sturcke said, "She has an incredible, steady baseline shot and can wear you

Nicole Tango, a freshman, broke into the lineup at third singles. "Nicole has a lot of athletic talent and is shaping into a respectable all-court player," Sturkee said. "She can play the baseline and is learning to put spin on the ball. She likes to try many things." Nicole's twin sister and fellow freshman Jennifer Tango is playing first doubles with junior Cheryl DeFrancesco, who played on the JV last year.

"Jennifer is learning doubles and getting better and better every day," Sturkce said. "Cheryl has great ground strokes and is a fine team player. She has good communication skills." Three players have seen action at second doubles to date. Senior Man-

dy Davidson has competed with senior Heather Paskewich and juniór Jaime Bowsz, all three gaining experience on the JV level last season. "Mandy is a total player and hits the ball well down the baseline," Sturcke said. "Heather and Jaime (both lefties) are very aggressive and good on their feet. Both play with a lot of offensive punch." The remainder of the varsity roster includes junior Amy Modi and sophomores Cindy Lopes, Katic Patterson and Jen Mahon.

Roselle Park took a 6-2 overall record and 4-0 MVC-Valley Division mark into Tuesday's match at conference rival Middlesex. The Panthers have won the last six MVC-Valley Division championships. This year's Union County Tournament is scheduled for today and tomorrow at Plainfield.

Roselle Park has matches at Roselle Tuesday and at Johnson Regional Wednesday before returning home for a match against Ridge next Thursday (Oct. 6).

Roselle Park defeated St. Mary's 5-0 in Elizabeth last Tuesday (Sept. 20), downed Ridge 4-1 last Wednesday (Sept. 21) in Basking Ridge and last Friday blanked host Cranford 5-0. The Panthers defeated visiting New Providence 4-1 Monday in a makeup match from competition that was rained out last Thursday.

Here are Roselle Park's individual records after Monday's victory: first singles, Mandee Bogota (4-4); second singles, Gabby Amone (7-1); third singles, Nicole Tango (6-1).

First doubles, Jonnifor Tango and Cheryl DeFrancesco (7-1); second doubles, Mandy Davidson, Heather Paskewich and Jaime Bowsz (overall 7-0-1).

Photo By Milton Mills Dayton Regional defenders Chris Reino, No. 40, and Ed Rakler, No. 48 pursue Hillside ball carrier Barry Byrd.

offensively to keep Dayton in the OK. They'll have to do better than the have to learn to have a positive atti-16 times they rushed for just 23 yards, tude and go from there." hope coming into the Mountain Val-ley Conference-Mountain Division point to cut the deficit to 21-7. "We were in a hole, and we had to consolation for some programs, but ry Byrd was perfect in four extracostly mistakes early in the game set \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ That drive was helped along by two\_\_\_\_\_\_ "Coming in, I thought our defense \_\_\_\_\_ rely on throwing the ball," Manigan \_\_\_\_\_\_ when you consider the state the Bull-\_\_\_\_\_\_ point attempts...Dayton's home openother completions by Keleher, includ- was a problem. But they did a hell of a said. "We throw the ball well, but we dogs have been in, it's enough to keep er is this Saturday, when Newark can't rely on it all the time."

If that happens, and if the defense EXTRA POINTS -- Perez, along season. That may seem like small for the Bulldogs ... Hillside kicker Bartheir fans waiting for the next game. Central comes to town for a 1 p.m. "You take the positives and you start. Newark Central lost its seasonlearn from it," Manigan said. "We opener to Roselle 38-0 last Saturday.

# Roselle P. edged in season-opener By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor Turnovers will kill you in any level of football and that's what helped do. Wintermute completing a pass to Pace in the Roselle Park High School foot- in the end zone for two more points. ball team in its season-opener last Friday night.

The Panthers committed four turnovers, all fumbles, and all proved period - a 15-yard run by Pace costly as they helped Middlesex gain a 15-14 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division victory in a game played at Herm Shaw Field.

It was Roselle Park's first loss since on 12 carries, Bazyldo had 89 on 13 the 1991 playoffs and snapped the and Jamie Gallicchio 89 on 12. Winstate's longest current winning streak termute completed four of 10 passes at 22 games. Roselle Park's 15-game home win-

in four years dating back to a 10-7 loss a first-and-goal from the Roselle Park to New Providence in 1990. Roselle Park's next home game is

against New Providence on Friday night, Oct. 14.

dlesex (1-0) in total offensive yardage 1 were consistent on defense. - 373-208 - but had extra-point ninutes remaining in the contest. the first quarter when senior running both.

yard run. However, the extra point DeBenedictis wins was blocked, proving costly.

in the ensuing two-point conversion. DeBenedictis ran a 5:01 first mile extra point was' good.

ning back Bob Pace scored on a seven-yard run, followed by Keith Roselle Park, in addition to its costly turnovers and missed kicks, had a touchdown called back in the second because of a clipping penalty.

in the fourth quarter when senior rus

The Panthers gained 342 yards rushing and 31 passing. Pace was the leading ground-gainer with 144 yards

for 31 yards. Roselle Park held Middlesex deep ning streak also came to and end. in Panther territory during one drive The Panthers had not lost at home in the second quarter. Middlesex had six, but could not score as three runs and one pass failed,

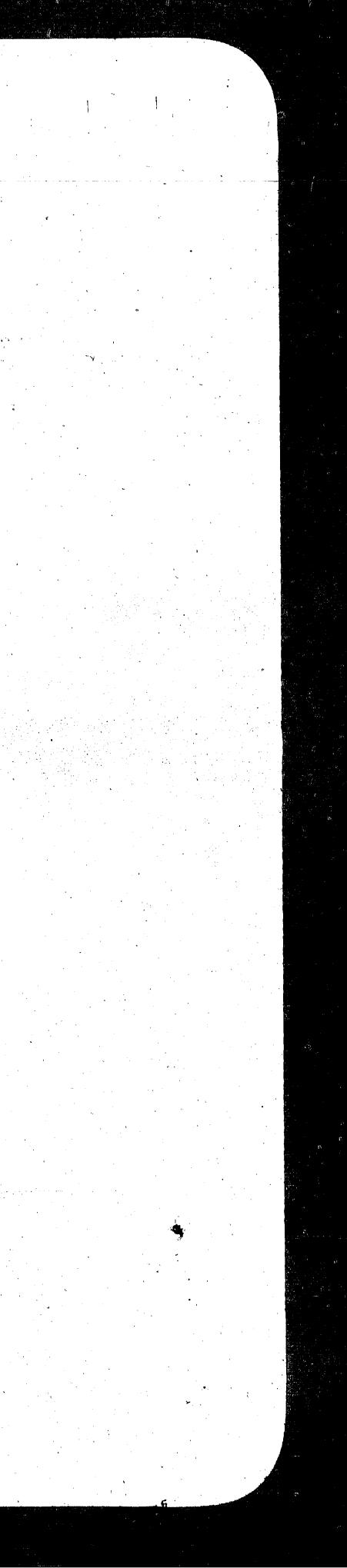
Offensive linemen Jon Hemenway and Bill Schinestuhl played well and Roselle Park (0-1) outgained Mid- Bob Harms, Gallicchio and Bazvldo

Roselle Park hits the road for Manand field goal attempts blocked, the ville tomorrow night in a 7:30 MVClatter coming with less than two Valley Division start. Manville was blanked at New Providence 42-0 last Roselle Park opened the scoring in Saturday in the season-opener for

Roselle Park High School senior Middlesox went ahead 8-6 in the Anthony DeBenedictis, one of New second quarter on the first of two Les- Jersey's top cross country numers, ter Louise touchdowns, the first a added another title to his already long seven-yard run. Jeremy Brodack ran \_ list of achievements.

Louise scored on a 70-yard run in on his way to the boys' B Division the third quarter and the following title in 16:24 last Saturday at the Stewart Memorial Invitational in







# Lifestyle Editor

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day," opened Sept. 16 at the Elizabeth like the place. sbyterian Church into a permanent resident acting company, the first in 40 years for Elizabeth.

And the Fergusons also reside in that theater building.

Marlow Ferguson, who also serves as director at the playhouse, explained the other afternoon that this is the fifth theater he has built. "I've been build--ing theaters for more than 30 years." he smiled aniably, "and I thought I'd better build one for myself."

His versatility in the theater is so evident in his life, Ferguson explained "My background is not only in acting and directing but I've béen a skilled oarpenter, plumber, locksmith, glazier, sheet metal worker, welder - I'm very good at welding," he said excitedly.

"I chose Elizabeth for my playhouse because Elizabeth seemed the "perfect place," he said. "There's a ungry audience here in New Jersey exploited by real estate sharks."

How did it all materialize? seven years ago, I had a lot of contract Ferguson added casually.

company, and Elizabeth was the place. So, my wife and I started look-ing at buildings in the town "he snid." "built one of the Courtyard play-who love the theater. All but two of company, and Elizabeth was the 'and every time we went to see the city and inquire about a building, we church without even noticing it.

"And one day," Ferguson said, "my wife said, 'What about this building?' the theater. Ferguson declared, wishes and congratulations. It's a So, we crept through it with pencil "While other actors were out of work, great inspiration. For example, Tony flashlights — it was dark, deserted they took jobs as waiters and taxi Randall wrote a letter of encourageand filled with rain water.

pondered over the idea, and one day into designing and then managing all do. He's one of my heroes." we decided yes. So," Ferguson the construction. sighed, "we sold everything we own-"I learned it all from my mother," only, and the prices for tickets are reais it!" "

such an important decision in his life, low, would you like to help me rewire on Sunday. It'll take time. he had written a radio play and the house?' In her spare time, she built "We specialize in the great comefor theater, It's very close to enorm- entered a contest simultaneously cabinets. ous talent centers not only in New sponsored by the British BBC and the "And," Ferguson laughed. "My We had such a list to choose from, and Jersey but in New York. And it's a National Council on the Arts in the father couldn't change a light bulb, we finally parrowed the list down to stable, safe town that hasn't been United States. "I won that contest," he But he was a genious in what he did in 200, I had to pick one for the opening recalled. "That started me writing in the commercial world." the theater, and I was directing at the Ferguson met his wife, Karon before Christmas, we will show 'Kind "Well," Ferguson said, "about Craft Theater in Boston. I built it," Semones, "about six years ago in Hol- Lady,' by Edward Chodorov, which is

director work in little theaters all "Then I worked at Harvard Loeb invited over to direct a new play, and ror play that's ever been written. We around. I lived in New York, and I Center with Tommy Lee Jones. We the leading lady became my wife. will have two more plays by the end used to ride my bike in New Jersey, 1 did a Shakespearean play, 'Cariolan- And since we both love the idea of the season: 'End of Summer' by

# 'Question of Color' due

Okai-Davies will be host to a screen- , one-hour 'documentary, which con- ago, we had no water.

When Phillip Barry's play, "Holi- kept going to Elizabeth, and I got to actor for four or five years. I guess I places." He indicated that because it's was on every bus and truck tour. I a refurbished church, God's presence Playhouse at 1100 East Jersey St., it "To be truthful," he admitted, "I replaced George Grizzard in the can be found everywhere, which is was a dream come true for Marlow came over with a very snooty attitude Broadway touring company of 'I one of the reasons it is so peaceful. and Karon Ferguson. And since it that the only talent was in New York, Can't Hear You When the Water's In the actual theater, he said with opened that weekend with great fan-fare, it made it even more exciting and skilled talented actors here than 1 ever fulfilling for the couple simply found in New York — and I had been Washington, D.C., where we had a you can see. The whole thing is because the playhouse was built in New York for more than 31 years." production contract. The play was designed as if it were the inside of a entirely by Marlow and Karon and nearly 200 volunteers. They had con-verted the old 19th century Third Pre-verted the old 19th century Third Pre-

> houses in New York. It's still running, the actors are local people. Some but it kept moving locations. And I come from Kean College and we have built the Producer's Theater Club. two from Elizabeth High School, and passed this boarded up Presbyterian Those are the only two theaters still some who just heard about this theater running."

drivers. I ended up as a carpenter ment. I never met the man," Forguson "That was in November 1990. We building theaters, and eventually got said, "but it was such a caring thing to

ed -- we sold our apartment house in he said proudly. "Anna Ferguson. She sonable, he indicated, "We have a Little Italy, sold my truck, used up all was the first woman registered special rate of \$6 for students and our savings, went three quarters of a mechanical engineer. She helped to senior citizens, and a big \$8 for million dollars in debt and said, 'This design and build the Philadelphia Air- others," Ferguson chuckled. "We had port. I remember when I was about 7 a full house on Friday night, very light Long before Ferguson ever made years old, she would say to me, 'Mar- crowd on Saturday and a good crowd

lins College in Roanoke, Va. I was probably the best psychological hortheater, we took our chances.

in the theater, and we had no heat until time," he said enthusiastically, we'll February of this year. We lived in that do 'The Male Animal' by Nugent and Playwright and producer Kabu The public is invited to view the building with no heat, and six months James Thurber,

two or three years. You know, the Elizabeth Playhouse

used to take the Path train where I was ous.' That was 28 years ago. I came building is such a beautiful, peaceful allowed to take my bike with me. I back to New York and worked as an place \_\_\_\_\_just one of those wonderful kept going to Elizabeth, and I got to actor for four or five years. I guess I places." He indicated that because it's

great bulk of the work was done by

and wanted to be a part of it. There were plenty of lean years in "We've had lots of letters of good

dies and dramas of the 20th century. of the theater. On the second week S.N. Behrman and 'Separate Tables' "Actually," he said, "we live right by Terence Ratigan. And, if we have

"I believe these plays transport the



Marlow and Karon Ferguson stand alongside their creation, the Elizabeth Playhouse at 1100 East Jersev St. Marlow converted and built it from an old 19th century church. With Marlow as director, the two are putting on 'Holiday' on weekends. The theater is turning out to be a real Elizabeth landmark.

# Gospel concert planned

Uppercase Music will present # School Gospel Choir, Minister Darryl Gospel concert at the Union County Cherry and Covenant Mass Choir, Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, with a special guest appearance by on Oct., 9. The concert, featuring CGI recording artist Donald Malloy. Command Records recording artists Phil and Brenda Nicholas, will start at Tickets and further information can

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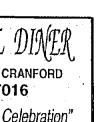
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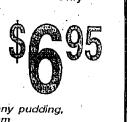


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# Variety of shows due in Rahway

"From country music's hottest stars to captivating children's shows," the nion County Arts Center in Rahway will present family entertainment durng its 1994 to 1995 season.

Nashville's "Renaissance Man," Steve Wariner, will open the season with two performances on Oct. 15 featuring singing, songwriting and instrumental music.

The country series will continue on Dec. 10 with two shows by country music performer, Waylon Jennings. On Feb. 18, 1995 Restless Heart vill bring its music to the Arts Center

The series will come to a conclusion on April 28 with two shows by the country music romantic balladeer Doug Stone and will feature opening sets by "local favorites," the Tim Gillis Band. It was announced that country series subscribers "can have all our shows for one low price."

In a more classical vein, the Union County Arts Center will present the Westfield Symphony on Oct. 22 and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea in a benefit for the Rahway Hospital Foundation on Dec. 14.

The Union County Arts Center's classic film series will premiere "The Fly" starring Vincent Price, and "War of the Worlds." There will be a marathon screening

on Dec. 3 of all six "Star Trek" On Jan. 7, 1995, there will be a

birthday tribute to the "King of Rock 'n' Roll, with two Elvis Presley films. For Valentine's Day, Feb. 11, the Arts Conter will feature a double bill of "An Affair to Remember" and Sleepless in Scattle." On March 11 there will be four

James Bond films to be screened. On April Fools Day, April 1, a comedy film festival will be highlighted, accompanied by Lee Erwin at the Wurlitzer organ.

The Einemascope screen at the Arts Center will show one of Holly-be available; wood's great epics, "Ben Hur," on April 8.

A Broadway hit musicale "The Will-Rogers Follics," will play five shows on stage on Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18 and. 19, 1995. The long-running Broadway show profiles the career of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, with songs, laughs and dance numbers, it was reported.

Family entertainment which is a hallmark of the Union County Arts Center, will feature five shows this season. The family series will open on Oct. 16 with the "Rollickin' Dinosaur

## 6 artists set to show art Six artists will share their "Meme

ries of Summer" in a group multi media exhibit from Oct. 8 to Nov. 4, at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Exhibited works will "depict the

immediacy of the summer of 1994 while others relive summers past and the details that evoke summertime's outdoor joys, shimmering warmth and marbled shade."

Five artists are New Jersey residents including Patricia Brentano of Westfield, who will show her watercolors of beaches and notable shor birds; Janice Hansen of Bridgewater. watercolors of seashells; Nat Lewis of Caldwell, whose watercolors of Adirondack chairs and blueberry muffins are samples of her summertime focus Cheryl McLeod of North Plainfield watercolors of beaches, and Ke Mitchell of Red Bank, acrylics range ing from catamarans to country lane sand dunes and lakes. The sixth artist

represented by Swain's, is Ernes Bergwall of Hurley, N.Y. whose seas capes in oils complete the show. A reception for the "Memories of Summer" exhibit is scheduled for Oct 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. and the show will continue weekdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays to 4 p.m. a Swain Galleries in the Crescent Area Historic District of Plainfield. For further details one can call

Concert set

(908) 756-1707.

Fun, fantasy and fablo fill the New Jersey Chamber Music Society's Family Concert on Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. a Hillside Elementary School, 54 Orango Road, Montclair.

The program will include a repeat of last season's blockbuster, Robert Kapilow's "delightful setting" of the Dr. Seuss classic, "Green Eggs and Ham," as well as the world premiere of another Kapilow work, "You and Hugh."

Tony Award-winning playwright chicken served atop a fresh bed of the best-laid plans of would-be California greens with red potatoes dioters. Terrence McNally is the librettist of and it's finished off with a light. Tiffany's also offers a number of this "table for our time" about fear and bravery as seen through the eyes of a single mother and her 9-year-old

Revue," a "musica historic pranks." On Jan. 22, 1995 the American Family Theater will present the story of "Cinderella" and her Prince Charming. Families can "follow the yellow

brick road" to the Arts Center on Feb. 26 to see "The Wizard of Oz." A magic carpet will be the mode of transportation on March 26 as the tale of "Aladdin" unfolds on the Arts Cen-

ter stage. The series will conclude on April 30 when the American Family Theater brings to life "Beauty and the Bcast.

This series of family entertainment is partially funded by the Merck Co. A subscription plan for all five shows is available, it also was announced. "Tickets to all the Arts Center's shows can make great holiday gifts respecially as Christmas approaches. In keeping with the spirit of the season, the Union County Arts Center

presents two special holiday treats," it was reported. The Celebration Singers will offer "Christmas Carolfest" on Dec. 17. On Dec. 23, the classic seasonal favorite, "The Nutcracker," will be

performed by the American Repertory Ballet Co. will welcome the arrival of spring and new adaptation of Robert' Louis — past and present." ter with three shows." On March 4, 8 and 9 at 11 a.m. presented by Theat- Theatreworks USA will return to the 1995 the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, 'reworks USA, for children 7 to 9 Paper Mill with a holiday favorite known for "Crazy for You" with voc- years old. al and instrumental offerings, will perform America's popular music from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. The updated version of "The Frog Price", by Gardner Arts Network, will be pre-Benny Goodman Tribute Orchestra

leaders on April 2." On April 29 there will be the har-

able by calling the box office at (908) their seats," it was reported. ter at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Yates Musical Theater will present a of age.

two hours before curtain.

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expanded but offers Tiffany stan-

Marcia Wood, walts for a frog The princess, played b to take her to the ball in the Gingerbread Plavers and

Jack's modern musical fantasy, "The Frog Prince which will be staged for children Oct. 15 and 16 at 11 a.m. at the Paper Mill Plavhouse. Milibu

# Musicals scheduled for children at Mill The Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill- multicultural components of the

burn will open its fall series of United States offer children ages 6 to swing at the Union County Arts Con-Stevenson's "Treasure Island" on Oct. On Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.,

On Oct. 15 and 16 at 11 a.m., Gingabout a King, his two daughters and sented on Nov. 26 and 27 at 11 a.m. will recreate the "timoless classics of their cat on an official visit to New On. Dec. 3 and 4 at 11 a.m., Artsone of America's best loved band-York. This musical funtasy is Power will present a musical version intended for youngsters ages 5 to 8. monic sounds of an Evening of Bar- The Gingerbread Players will bershop. A special senior citizens' return Nov. 5 and 6 at 11 a.m. with a ticket offer for the first two shows will presentation of L. Frank Baum's and 11 a.m., with "A Christmas Carstory, "The Wizard of Oz," for ages 5 Tickets to all these shows of the to 8, with "some new surprises which

Box office hours are Monday double treat with their own versions Tickets for the weekend children's through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 of two favorite children's stories, musicals are \$7 and \$6 and can be p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., or \_"Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldilocks" purchased at the box office, (201) wo hours before curtain. and the Three Bears." The Yates fam-The Union County Arts Center is a ily combines song, dance, and laught-pletely accessible to children with disnot-for-profit organization, located in er to entertain children ages 4 to 8, abilities. Signed and audio-described the newly-restored Rahway Theater, a The Pushcart Players will present performances are available, it was state and national historical landmark. their new musical, "Dear America," announced, The Arts Center is fully accessible to on Nov. 19 and 20 at 11 a.m. The Funding has been made possible in people with disabilities and ample show will help "young audiences part by the N.J. State Council on the

"Fans of American popular music weekend musicals for children with a 9 a stunning portrait of their country

"Babes in Toyland," for ages 4 to 8. Hans Christian Andersen's "Thumerbread Players & Jack will present an belina," in a new musical adaptation

> of the classic novel, "Anne of Green Gables," recommended for children ages 5 to 9. The series will conclude on Dec. 10

ol" by the Yates Musical Theater. This adaption of Dickens' tale of how County Arts Center season are avail- will leave young audiences riveted to "miserly Ebenezer Scrooge becomes inspired with the spirit of giving" is 499-8226 or by visiting the Arts Cen- On. Nov. 12 and 13 at 11 a.m., intended for children from 4 to 8 years

parking is located nearby, it also was appreciate the rich ethnic diversity in Arts/Dept. of State and the National America, Colorful stories about the Endowment for the Arts

# WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994 Opera Guild group names new officers

The Summit/Short Hills Area person are required in advance, it was Chapter of the New Jersey State Oper- announced. a Guild has announced its new slate of officers.

They are: president, Louis Baab, sor a chef's tasting party at the Grand and vice president, Ardis Esty, both of Summit Hotel, Springfield Avenue, Summit; membership vice president Summit, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. For Pat Wickens; treasurer, Rosemary further information one can call the Bisio of Mountainside; and publicity state guild president, Florence Infanchairman, Lois King. Members are te, at (201) 731-1235. from Union, Essex and Morris counties.

The chapter will sponsor a mem-Park Avenue Club Inc., 184 Park Ave., Florham Park,

ness in Short Hills at (201) 912-0011.

Summit/Short Hills Area members

will join other guild chapters to spon-

Membership in the New Jersey State Opera Guild is \$20 a person. bership tea with musical entertain-Guild members support the New ment on Oct. 30 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Jersey State Opera, which performed "Madame Butterfly" at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, this sum

The Park Avenue Club is a private mer, by raising funds and performing dining club for members and their volunteer services. Once can contact guests. One can call Baab at her busi-Pat Wickens at (201) 377-2116 for

reguistration.

(908) 233-1522 for reservations or held at the home of Lois King on Nov.

display until mid-November in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Participating in the show are John Curch, Rosalie Hettenbach, Michael

Zictchick. The public can view the exhibit during daytime hours, through the ambulance entrance. For weekends, one can call Shirley Beigler at t





From left, Jim Schenk, Gerard Cocuzza, Frank Snyder. Jacques Lemaire and Paul Cocuzza are served by waitress Sue Engler during an evening out at Tiffany's restaurant in Union.

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And I shouldn't fail to mention the service from waitress Lisa, who was well-informed and extremely attentive.

I was reading the last article I wrote about Tiffany's and the onding still holds true: "A recession-proof restaurant with affordable prices and sizable portions, Tiffany's is a winner any day of the week.

0,0000000000000 This column is intended specials. On Mondays and Tues. Inform our readers about dini The Quesadillas and soups still days you can set your sights on a opportunities in the area.



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Esty at (908) 273-7423 or Bisio at The next chapter meeting will be information. Reservations at \$20 a 8 at 8 p.m. Members' paintings shown

in Children's Hospital show A show of members' paintings by the Westfield Art Association is on

Huk, Linda Kolar, Ralph Lermond, Florence MacDowell and Barbara

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# Engagement to honeymoon: Get the wedding know-how

B4 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

The wedding day: that divine time and laughter. Planning her wedding may be the single most stressful, but one week. most joyous, undertaking a woman will ever face. It's the final realization Also, you may want to obtain an that dreams do come true — after all, essential, comprehensive handbook for she is marrying the mate of her busy brides-to-be. Secrets of Suc-

the prospective bride and groom --and their families have a lot to think wedding experience, from the engageabout and many details to attend to in ment announcement and parties, cere-preparation for the wedding. Careful mony and reception to picking a and timely planning airing prefer-ences, listing choices and making deci-and shopping for and choosing a gown. sions on schedule -- can help eliminate much of the natural tension and In addition to the bride's list and a anxiety from this emotional occasion. guidebook, it's important for the bride-Timing is of the essence, and every detail must be assigned a priority. Ask her most valuable planning asset, the any bride who's been. Planning a dream wedding can turn into a nightmare of impossible deadlines and "through it" and who can offer preunforeseen costs.

what to do and when to do it, will help through the wedding experience are toward the bride and groom's and both meddling. And it's important that the special considerations.

Therefore, it's a good idea to divide signaling the start of a new life your list into six separate lists: six together, heralded in with vows, the months to one year before the wedkiss, dancing, music, flowers, food, fun ding, three to four months before, two

dreams. *cessful Brides* (St. Mattin's Press), by Once the decision to marry is made, Suzanne Kresse, is a recently released

cious guidance and inside information Making a foolproof, detailed wed-that could prove invaluable. Women, ding checklist, emphasizing exactly family and friends, who have been eliminate most of the pre-wedding often the bride's biggest resource for stress. The bride's checklist should be all-inclusive and should be geared careful; some relatives may be prone to of their families' needs, desires and bride keep all their opinions in perspective --- after all, it's her day!



Different daytime wedding choices for grooms and their ushers are offered by Lord West, leading manufacturer of men's formal wear, and are available at dependable formal wear specialists. Left, the black cutaway with matching double-breasted vest, Greystone trousers, wing-collar shirt and grid-patterned ascot. Center, the Greystone daytime cutaway with matching double-breasted vest and trousers, wing-collar shirt and squire ascot. Bride's gown by Michele Vincent. Right, the char-gray peak lapel cutaway worn with hickory-striped trousers, double-breasted doeskin vest, wing-collar and swirl-patterned ascot.

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# Save those wedding memories

As soon as the date is set, every happy couple begins to make wedding memories - from engagement parties to showers and, finally, the big day. Capturing and saving these special memories is a task that shouldn't be eft to chance. This spring, The Exposures Catalog, a national mailrder source of products to safely store and display photos and keepsakes offers a variety of helpful ways to make sure that the joy of the wedding lasts long after the last toast.

• Wedding keepsakes come in all shapes and sizes. The beautiful Wedding Keepsake Box is designed for all of those cherished items that won't it in an album. Lined with gold paper, the interior compartment measure 9"xll"x3" - roomy enough for the bride's gloves, the groom's bouton-niere, guest book, ring boxes, confetti pouches and more. The Keepsake Box can be personalized in gold with names

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# **Black tie** wins for the guests

Accepting a friend's wedding invita-tion signifies that you are delighted to assume a key role in that most wondrous of celebrations. It also calls for a tasteful expression of your sense of

Robert Schapiro, president of the International Formalwear Association and a dedicated formalwear specialist, notes that while brides have hundreds of details that demand their attention, many share a common concern: "What will the pictures look like?". Schapiro observes that guests in for-

malwcar lend a festive air to both malwear lend a testive air to both posed and candid photographs. Formalwear also permits wedding guests to spread their wings and pay visible, tribute to the bride and groom on their seascial day. Lack Springer on their special day. Jack Springer, executive director of the Black Tie

Bureau, an industry group, explains the auraction of formalwear. "In a recent survey, we learned that 68 percent of men think women pay more attention to a man in a tuxedo than a man in a suit. One of our respondents described this phenom non as 'opposite gender approval.' Schapiro adds that men dressed in their finest greatly enjoy this effect.

# BLACK TIE AT SECOND

WEDDINGS Schapiro says that elegant black tie est. With it, choose a classic pleated The formality of the occasion is not

Indeed, 75 percent of the men polled in the Black Tie Burcau survey have wom a tuxedo to someone clse's wedding

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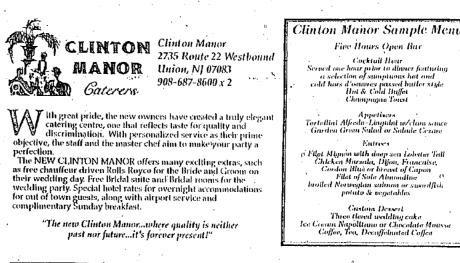
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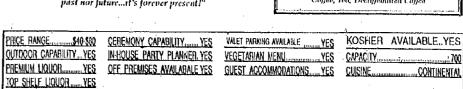
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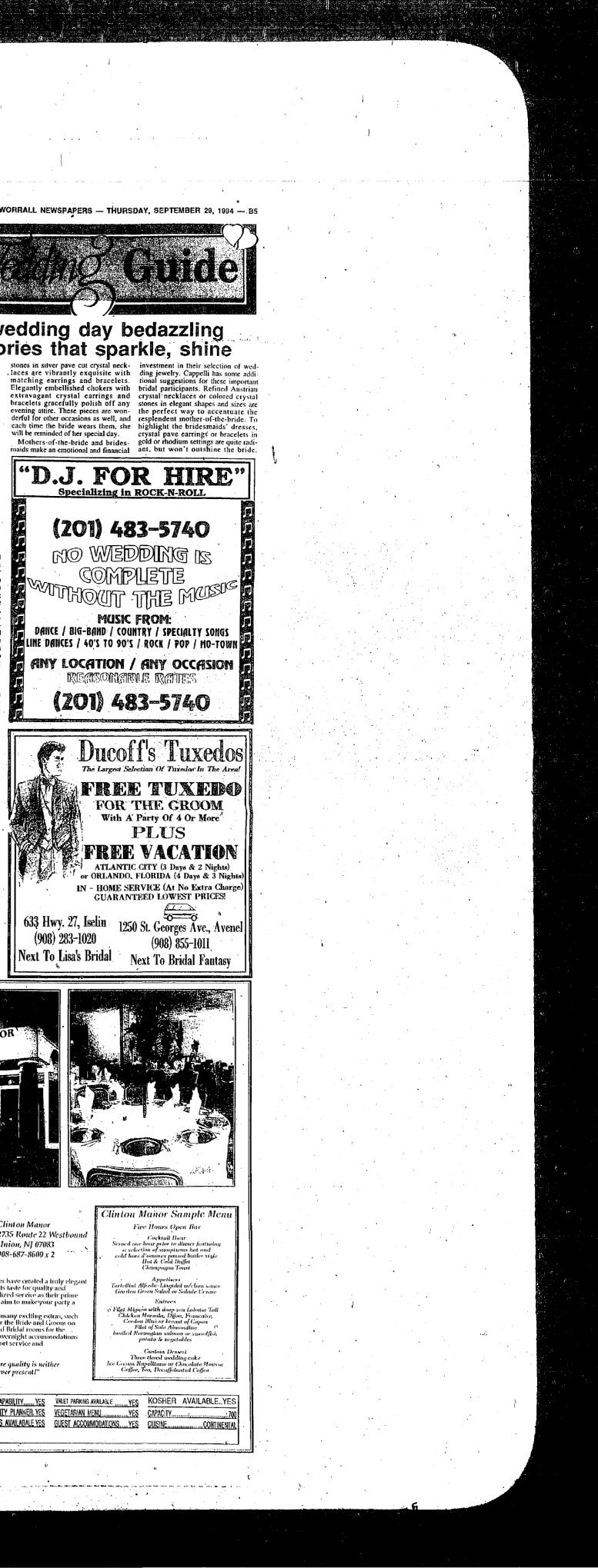
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# B6 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPE Musical benefit due by Family Services The Family and Children's Ser- and the United Way, assisted by fund

vices of Elizabeth will hold its annual raising activities and individual fund-raising special event Oct. 14 at a contributors. performance of "Singin' in the Rain' Historic "firsts" for the 101-yearat the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Margaret Corbet and Jacqueline Frey, co-chairpersons, explained that "committee members and event particip- tion of cruelty to children, predating ants will be helping this very deserv- the Division of Youth and Family Sering social service agency while enjoy- vices' protective service role; pioning this exciting musical presentation cering foster care and adoptions, and post-performance reception at the offering family counseling to low-Paper Mill Playhouse." aper Mill Playhouse." income families, initiating local fresh The special event evening will air fund, sponsoring visiting nurses

include orchestra seats to the perfor- programs and travelers aid, and the mance and a post-performance recep-tion at the upstairs Art Gallery. If isst Tuberculosis clinic in the area. More recently, Family and Child-Family and Children's Services is a ren's Services developed community private voluntary, not-for-profit based services, including Youth Outagency providing a variety of child reach for "at risk" youth, and Project welfare, mental health and family ser- Connect, for vulnerable teen mothers, vices to people of all ages. It is a serving Elizabethport and surroundmember agency of the United Way ing areas. and of Family Service America. Sup-port for the agency's work comes Additional information about the benefit can be obtained by calling from contracts and grants, service fees (908) 352-7474.

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# One man comedy scheduled Oct. 22

"Comedians Are People Whose Fathers Never Listened to Them," a one-man show, starring Keith Thomas will be performed Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Union County College Theater in Cranford. The performance will benefit Partnerships for PEOPLE Inc., a nonprofit organization providing residential, employment and case managetent services for people with developmental disabilities throughout Union, Essex, Bergen and Passaic counties. Tickets are \$15 each.

In the one hour 15 minute piece, Thomas, a stand-up comedian, playwright, actor, and musician, "relates a story of tumultuous relationships etween his father, his wife and children, and himself. Through this performance and story of abandonment, deceit, murder, betrayal, denial, redemption and love, Thomas portrays 20 characters utilizing formidable skills in stand-up comedy. He examines what it means to be a father and whether the family unit can survive in the 21st

cntury." Thomas has appeared on "Saturday Night Live," "A&E at The Improv," "Caroline's Comedy Hour," "The Donahue Show," and in clubs and colleges around the country. An original member of the rock group, Steely Dan, Thomas was a regular performer at Dangerfields, The Comic Strip and The Improv in New York City and has appeared in national commercials and voice-overs. For more information one can call (201) 467-9808.

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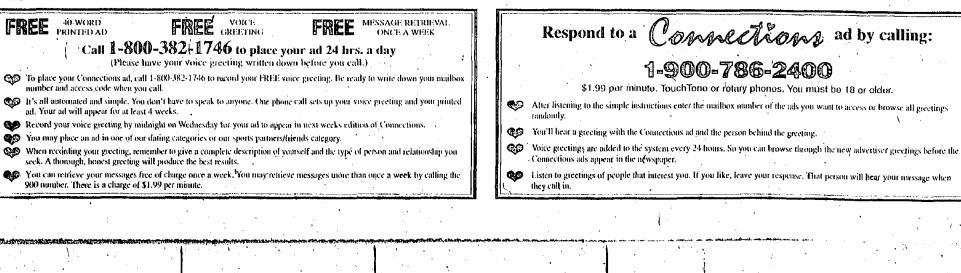
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# 80-year old artist to exhibit 'Variants "Variants," an exhibition of paint-

ings, sculptures and prints by George Tarr of West Orange, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in he Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The opening reception will be held

Oct. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. and the show will continue through Nov. 17. The public is invited, it was announced.

Tarr who will celebrate his 80th birthday the week before the exhibition, has had a long prolific career in various phases of the arts. This is his second show at the gallery. He was willing and able to provide a com-pletely new show "on very short notice to help the gallery when it experienced a sudden cancellation." The gallery has announced that it is presenting Tarr as its first repeat exhibitioner.

Tarr graduated from McKinley Technical High School, Washington, D.C., where he learned to forge metal. He worked for the Ronson Art Metal Works for defense plants during the war and private industry as a tool maker, machinist and model maker. While nursuing his technical career he attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and began a carcer in painting, printmaking, pottery and

organizations. One of these is Autumn Park. Adult Lifestory Theater.

in museums, art centers, libraries and Lyndhurst Art Show and the Center of around the state. uried shows and has won many the Oranges. West Orange Library and the Union. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

George Tarr of West

collection museum with exhibits, studios and exhibited at the Newark Museum

Stages where his wife, Dorothea, is a Some of the first prize and purchase companies, the Verona-based Pushperformer. He makes props for their awards he has won are: Acquocka- cart Players. presentations. It is the only improvisa- nack Landing Fine Arts Exhibit, Pas- The new program will extend this designed to promote understanding Lorraine Balaker at 908-851-0861. tional group also known as the Senior saic; Art Al Fresco, Essex County Paper Mill's 5-year-old Adopt-A- and appreciation of America's rich Linden High School Class of 1939 Tarr has been exhibiting since 1940 ide show; outdoor show of Lyndhurst; focuses on 13 urban high schools Follow-up workshops in cach Sept. 30, 1994 at the Coachman Ban-

Art gallery features New Jersey artists

The Rence Foosaner Art Gallery at open for viewing Wednesday through reported. Invitational Show featuring the work "Singin' In The Rain," and on Fridays by the Paper Mill staff with the goal of ,2773. of four prominent New Jersey artists, from noon to 3 p.m. Albert Bross Jr. of New Vernon, Alexander Farnham of Stockton, Freder-necessary to be attending a perfor-

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Orange will exhibit paintings, sculptures and prints called 'Variants' at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library in , Friberger Park, Morris Avenue. His sculpture, 'Volutas,' will be among the

sculpture. His own home can serve as Gallery in June, 1990. He also has **TheatreStart starts** workshops on every level including outdoor sculpture garden and metal-Newark Public Library, Montelair Art Museum, The Art Center of the Association event lurgy shop in his garage, he said. Oranges, Hunterdon Arts Center, Pap- The Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill- "preparing young audiences to get the East Side High School Class of should write: UHS Class of '54 Reun-

Parks; Senior Citizens' Juried Statew- School Project which currently ethnic diversity."

# awards. He has had several repeat one man shows in Montclair State Col-lege, Barren Arts Center, Wood-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday lege, Barren Arts Center, Wood-bridge; the Woodbridge Library, the from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday bridge; the Woodbridge Library, the from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the seventh grade of Millburn Middle School. It was announced that Theatrestart

Ave., Union. TIME: 12p.m. to 4p.m. rain or shine. PRICE: Tickets available at fair. Games. rides and food. All are welcome. ORGANIZATION: Livingston School FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 EVENT: Glant Flea Market & Rummage

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994

EVENT: Annual School Fair. PLACE: Livingston School, Midland

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Sale. PLACE: Gregory Avenue School, Gre-gory Ave. & Walker Rd., West Orange. TIME: 9:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. Rain or shine. ORGANIZATION: Gregory Avenue School PTA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea. Market. PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. \* ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High NIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994 EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 AM to, 1 PM. PRICE: New and used items. ORGANIZATION: Redoemer Lutheran

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1894 EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Peddlers Market, Livingston. PRICE: Dealers wanted. Call 402-2161 DRGANIZATION: Women's Club of Temple Emanu-El RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1994

EVENT: Rummage Sale, PLACE: Congregation A.A.B.I., 706 Nye PLACE: congregation A.A.D., the second Ave, Irvington. TIME: 9am to 4pm. PRICE: No admission charge. Large variety clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell. ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Congre-cation & A.B.I.

SATURDAYS SAIDHDAYS OCTOBER 1 and 8, 1994 EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, corner Stanley Ter. 8 Portes Rd., Union. TIME: Oct. 1, 9AM to 4PM; Oct. 8, 8AM to 1PM. ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament

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HIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 8, 1994 EVENT: Rummago and Attic Sale. PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Ave. & W. Chestnut St., Union. -TIME: Fri. 1 to 8PM; Sat. 9AM to 12 noon. PRICE: Free admission. ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Consecticut Farms Church. of Connecticut Farms Church

OCTOBER 7, 8, 1994 EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale. PLACE: First Congregational Christian UCC, 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. TIME: Fri, Noon-5pm; Sat. 9am-2pm. PRICE: Free admission. Great bargains. Information call 201-373-6883. ORGANIZATION: Alpha Class and Trine Circle. Trine Circle.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 EVENT: Apple Festival & Craft Fair. PLACE: Woodrulf House/Eaton Store Historical Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Fresh apples, apple pies, apple turnovers, cidar, baked goods, candied apples. Crafts including ceramics, wreaths, beads, throw rugs, calandare, cook books, pelpinga, classe. calendars, cook books, paintings, glass-ware, dried flowers, novelties, trinkets, etc. Tours of historic house, store & farm exhibit at barn. ORGANIZATION: Hillside Historical

Society. SATURDAY. OCTOBER 8, 1994 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994 EVENT: Craft & Flea Market. PLACE: Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church, 830 Jefførson Ave., Rahway (corner West Hazelwood). TIME: Bam to 3pm. PRICE: \$10/10 ft. Call 908-382-4231. OPG ANIZATION: Lodice! Ave. Science.

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participate in the pilot year of the pro-ject because they both "have out-studies, increase literacy and provide will hold its 40th reation on Oct. 9, should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron standing music and arts programs and opportunities for cultural 1994. Alumni or anyone knowing the Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short whereabouts of former classmates Hills 07078; or call 376-4424.

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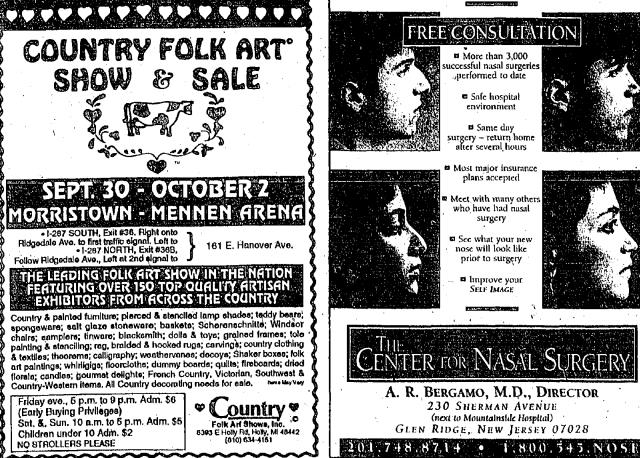
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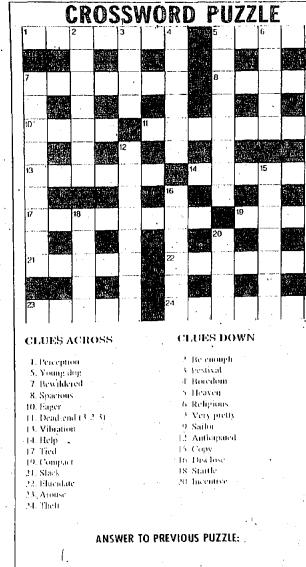
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because the administrations in both school systems were eager to work with Paper Mill as a proving ground for this now initiative," it was Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Sunday, one hour before perfor- TheatreStart will begin in October Susan Speidel, Paper Mill's director

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# Season plays listed by Millburn theater

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11; "Nutcracker," featuring the New hearing impaired are Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Jersey Ballet Co., Dec. 15 through and Oct, 14 at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 to March 26, "Brigaddon," ble by wheelchair. April 5 to May 28, and a play to be

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill- for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m., Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. before the described performances. They are "Oliver!," Nov. 2 to Dec. Sign-interpreted performances for the

Dec. 28: "Forever Plaid," Jan. 4, 1995 It was announced that the Paper to Feb. 5; "The Prisoner of Zenda," Mill Playhouse is completely accessi-Funding has been

announced, June 7 through July 23. part by the New Jersey State Council Audio-described performances for on he Arts-Department of State and the visually impaired are scheduled the National Endowment for the Arts.

# Tim Gillis Band to play in St. Thomas' Parish

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old friend from out of town may pay able. Keep an open mind. If you re a visit. Your always generous hospi- looking for love, you'll be in the tains will be very much appreciated. A Libra of the opposite sex plays a Friday. Your creative mind will put significant role this week.

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neglect your diet this week.

# Music Festival due on Seton Hall stage

tional Chamber Music Festival Series Music Society. Silk studied at the will present a concert by the New Juilliard School and has performed as Jersey Chamber Music Society on soloist, recitalist and guest artist Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of throughout the United States and the Bishop Dougherty Student Center Europe.

Aaron Copland, "Quiet City;" Paul continued her education at the Paris Hindemith, "Tafelmusik" from "Plon- Conservatory. er Musiktag;" Johanes Brahms, "Piano Quartet No. 3 in C Minor," and free with Seton Hall University

Op. 60. Gallagher, viola; Peggy Schecter, and by private donations. flute; and Bernice Silk, piano.

Seton Hall University's Interna- and artistic directors of the Chambe

on the South Orange campus. Scheeter earned her bahcelor's and

identification. Funding has been made The performers will include possible in part by the New Jersey Donald Batchelder, trumpet; Richard State Council on the Arts through Foley, obce; Julia Lichten, cello; grant funds by the Essex County Divi-Masao Kawasaki, violin; Maureen sion of Cultural and Historic Affairs

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of Lubbock. Tex., who are among the 120 fine artists, photographers and craftspeople at the Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show to be held Oct. 1 and 2 at the park on Springfield Avenue in Cranford. The free to the public show will be held rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and parking is free across the street at Union County College.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2% pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant



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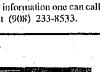
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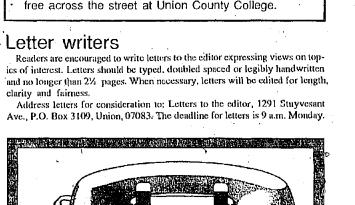


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Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a 30-year reunion. One can contact Richard Masella of 3830 Edgar Ave., Boynton Beach; Fla., 33436, or call 1-407-737-8193.

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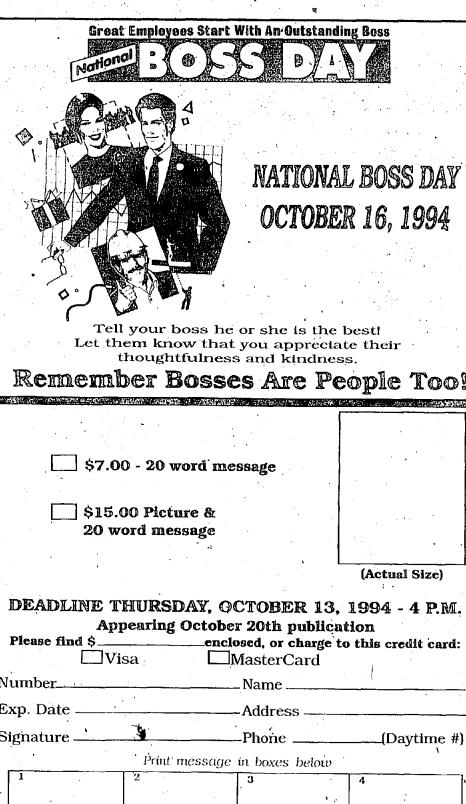
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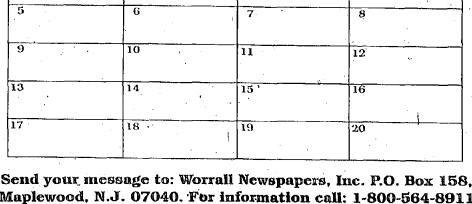
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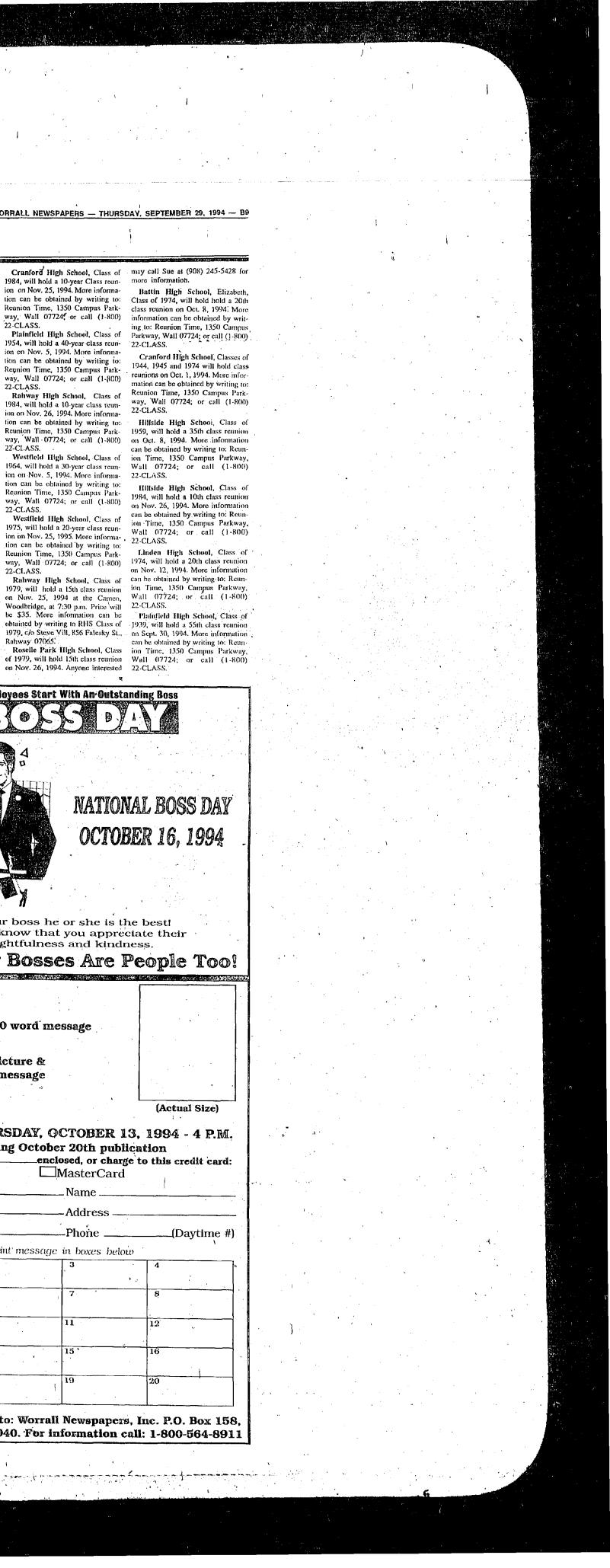
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UNION. 103 WALYON Avenue, Saturday, Oc-tober 1st, 10a.m.-4p.m. Housewares, cictiling, kulck-knacks, Jewelry, miscellaneous items. No early birds ourly birds, UNION, 1224 BROOKSIDE Avenue. Saturday October 101, Dam-4pm. Paperback books, la-dies' and mon's clothing, records, household tems, miscellaneous

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UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED -- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994 -- B11 GARAGE SALE UNION

1037 Cregar Avenue (off Morris Avenue) Friday-Saturday September 30-October 1 9a.m.-5p.m. Moving, All household items, Furniture, many miscellaneous items. UNION, 1386 BEVERLY Road. Saturday, Oc-tober 1st, 9am-3pm. Books, records, house-hold items, kitchenware, toys, crib and much more.

UNION.1 GIANT sale. 2050 Stecher. Saturday, October 1st, Ba.m. 3p.m. No early birds. Desig-ner clothes- adult/ kid's, winter coats, furniture, olectronics, baby items, bicycles, tools, china, quality stuff. Low prices. UNION, 2244 STECHER Avenue, Friday, Sa-lurday, September 30 and October 1, Bam-4pm, Furniture, applances, washer, dryer, refrigerator, miscellaneous.

UNION, 2298 FÉRN Terrace (off Burnet), Glgandic garage sale. Baby items, dothos, toys, fumiture, books, much more. October 1st, gam-4pm. UNION, 2301 HALSEY Street, October 1 and 2, 9am-5pm. Appliances, electronics, toys, turni-ture and more. UNION, 2632 SPRUCE Street, Saturday, Oc-tober 1st, 9AM-5PM, Household litems and

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