#### A noble battle

New Jersey leads the country in the fight to find a cure for Lyme Disease, Page 3.

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#### A new format

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## Springfield Leader

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TWO SECTIONS -

#### Update

UNICO game slated The Springfield-Mountainside UNICO sponsored annual foot-ball game will be Saturday at p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Field in Springfield. will be the UNICO sponsored team playing its rival Johnson Regional. The UNICO retired the very first trophy award wil Johnson on a comeback. After three consecutive wins the trophy became permanent with th vinning team. The public is invited to come out and chee their teams.

#### College night planned

Area high school students wil have a chance to investigate higher education opportunities when the Union County Region d High School District conducts ts annual college night on Oct 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regiona High School, Westfield Avenue

Representatives from more than 150 institutions — includ ing four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools -

will be present. All high-school students from the Union County Regional High Schools - Jonathan Da ton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson — and neighboring schools and communities are encouraged to ttend with their parents. For more information, contact Thomas Long at (201) 376-6300, ext. 272.

#### Radio City Trip set

The Springfield Department to advise all residents that it will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec 1 to see the 2 p.m. matinee of he Christmas Spectacular. The trip, which is open to all pringfield residents, will leave he Sarah Bailey Civic Center a 9:30 a.m. and return 5:30 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$40 per person, which includes round trip transportation, orchestra s and chaperones.

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227 etween 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Book sale slated

At the Springfield Library, book sale will be conducted o Oct. 14 and Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

#### Open house set The Springfield Girl Scout

Community will host an open house at the Girl Scout House on Caldwell Place on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Adults who are interested in volunteering to become Girl Scout troop leaders are welcom to attend this event. Represent lives of Springfield Girl Scouts will provide information about becoming a volunteer and Girl

For further information about this event or opportunities for volunteers, call Fran Corcione, community manager, at (201)

#### 'Sound off' offered

376-6386.

Readers interested in sharing opinions with their neighbors these pages can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 333 and leave iessage. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephor number. The number is available at all hours of the day and



time capsule and a "Happy Birthday Springfield" banner.

#### Committee plans time capsule ceremony

#### The Springfield Bicentennial Com- Instructions will be passed to our special gases will be injected to premittee announced that its time capsule descendants to uncover and open this serve the many items contained in it. ceremony will be Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in time capsule on or about Oct. 23. Letters have been sent to all relifront of the Municipal Building. At 2094."

public is invited.

highlights of the Springfield Bicentennial Celebration, and a must-see time capsule are being done by John the American Legion Poppy or Lions Sommer of Springfield Metal Prohistorical event for children and ducts Company, Gerry Cottor of Cot- brought to Gras on or before Oct. 17. adults of Springfield and the sur- ter Enterprises Inc., and Paul Steck of Those serving on the committee rounding communities," said Spring.

Steck Metal Works Inc. All three with Gras are Janice Bongiovanni, what is to them, a strange and field Fire Chief William Gras, who is companies are located in the town's Arthur Buehrer, John Cottage, Gerry threatening environment, and giving serving as the Time Capsule Commit-industrial section. nan. "Appropriate Colonial When completed, the capsule will Hazel Hardgrove, Jeffrey Katz, Sha-

gious, service, civic and social organithat time, a specially designed time An engraved stone marker is being zations asking for their contributions

high school,"

to study the possibility.

capsule filled with data about current donated by members of the Spring- to the capsule. These can include life in town will be buried with plans field Volunteer Fire Department to publications outlining their history, to be excavated in 100 years. The indicate the location for future present membership or current officers. Other items being solicited

"This ceremony will be one of the The design and manufacture of the include special memorabilia, such as dy program." The school's fourth-Cotter, Jeffrey Curtis, Tom Ernst, older students a sense of

#### Caldwell progra encourage coultray

that's a well-known fact. The grammar school microscope in the school mar school microcosm is a place of more sensitive. It's time-honored roles; there are those who are "in" and those who are "out." something that is For the unlucky ones, life can often be really not impressed filled with constant fear, anger and embarrassment stemming from the upon them enough in

taunting and teasing.

But for students at James Caldwell lum. School, being courteous to their elders and peers is becoming the hot new

Through a coalition of parents and teachers, Caldwoll students are taking part in a series of programs over the course of the year to teach them "sensitivity." The programs are designed decreed they wanted the program to to help children develop their social have a more substantial structure and skills in a society that allows them become incorporated into the less and less responsibility. "I think the program is important," Board of Education member Robert

learn to be more sensitive. It's something that is really not impressed upon

curriculum." Each month, the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association has a committee to develop a theme for the month and plan correlating events around it. The first month's theme there must be a steady progress of was "Making New Students Feel Welcome." Students designed artwork to fit the theme and those works

are currently displayed prominently around the school. Another program that tied in with graders were paired with kindergarten students for dining. The program served the dual function of making germs. younger children feel more secure in,

*'Children really* the general curricu-

> - Robert Fish Board Member

Although initially planned as a oneday affair, PTA members soon

"This program falls very much in Fish said. "Children really should line with what we have tried to focus on as a district, which is to incorporate not only lessons learned in one subject into another, but to a have a continuity of curriculum from year to year, Friedland said, "Social skills are no different than language or mathematic skills - they must be learned, and maturity through the years.

> been encouraged to try to incorporate lum. For instance, first-grade teacher Blanche Treloar was able to bring the concept of the polite way to sneeze into a biology lesson about catching

underlanding in the children about the

#### Board gears for deregionalization



#### First aid squad begins drive

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad will start its 1994 fund drive this week, "Fun Drive" Chairman Ray Notschert said mailers will be sent to every home and business in Springfield. Notschert, a 20-year veteran of the squad, indicated this year's drive is extremely important to ensure that a new ambulance can be purchased in the coming months to replace the organization's 10-year-old vehicle. Notschert said he "hoped the people of Springfield would understand the special importance of this year's drive and would mail in their tax deductible donations on a timely basis." For more information, call Martin Cornstein, (201) 242-5757, during the daytime, or (908) 273-1939 in the evening.

Managing Editor High School, which is way up on the With time ticking on the planning list, they have only about 80 people stage of the movement to break the graduating a year, which is actually Union County Regional High School quite a bit smaller than Springfield, District, the Springfield Board of Brinen said, "But they still have 120 Education has been gearing itself for courses. They have 36 sports teams some final studies of the impact dere- and they have a band - which we gionalization would have on the don't have at the regional high

In the past two weeks, the board La Morges stressed many high took two actions to help itself stand on ranking schools, particularly Huntermore solid ground if and when it must don Central and Montgomery high present its reasons for favoring the schools, have invested a lot into deregionalization plan. First, a com-mittee was formed to look at the ways school level. quality smaller high schools get the "If you see what these schools have most out of their resources and, most

done, it's a lot like what we have recently, the board reviewed the final already done in our K-8 district. They Deloitte and Touche study on the have put the money into multi-media feasibility of deregionalization. work stations, CD Roms, and an At its meeting of Sept. 26, the Internet system," La Morges said. board discussed an article published "Those programs allow you to have a in last month's issue of New Jersey greater range of curriculum options Monthly magazine listing its rankings by interfacing with other schools and of the top 75 high schools in the state. their programs."

Assistant Superintendent Al La The committee finally decided that Morges presented his findings as to it would visit six schools on the list -some of the more curious aspects of New Providence, Summit, Chatham, No. 1 ranked Mountain Lakes, Mont-"The most striking thing when you gomery and Millburn. It also agreed look at the list is the number of small schools listed, especially near the top of the list," La Morges said. "One-third of the schools listed have 600 students or fewer, and five of the top 10 have about or tess then 600 pupils. That puts them in the same range as we would have in 9-12, all Springfield

Morges and Principal Ken Bernabec. population." Friedland said. At this Monday's conference meet-The board decided it would draw ing, Superintendent Gary Friedland If a majority of the governing from this master list a small list of relatively nearby high schools that would be visited and studied in depth. "I think that what this shows you is tion feasibility study. that small is not necessarily bad,

which is what the people who have been opposing deregionalization have. field K-12 district would have an that deregionalization is a good thing. been arguing," said board member corollment of 1635, which would it is then put before the voting electo-Ruth Brinen, who has been serving as climb to more than 2,000 within a few rate in the towns. A majority of the Springfield's representative to the years. If the exact same program that overall electorate, as well as a majori-

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School," there would be a 1 percent because of the elimination of an extra layer of administrative services that comes with two districts duplicating

"I see this as a major opportunit to further study the services offered at for us. There would be a slight the Union County, Vocational- decrease in the financial burden on the Technical School. The committee town, we would have a continuous assigned to study the high schools and curriculum throughout the district and their programs consists of board we would be drawing only from this members Brinen, Ken Faigenbaum one town, which eliminates a lot of and Jucqueline Shanes, as well as La the problems of a broad diversity of

presented the conclusions he drew from reading the final version of the vote that they desire deregionaliza-Deloitte and Touche deregionalization, a potition is sent to the state com-The study showed that a Spring- board of review. If the board decides deregionalization committee assigned is currently offered at Jonathan Day- ty in each of the towns, must approve ton Regional High School were to be the proposal for it to go into offect.

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#### SAT program available for challenged students

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of Springfield for work as treasurer of the Spring

field Lodge of B'nai B'rith in award ceremonies held

recently. District 3 of B'nai B'rith acknowledged

Maloratsky's years of service by giving him a spe-

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November conjur feelings of anxiety requested from the student's guidance Rocket program offered materials. All children must have a "This house is a fine example of able new PSAT and SAT tests are Wasserman Educational Center at present four workshops on model administered to sophomores, juniors 908-654-7227.

Myrna Wasserman and Joseph De Pierro, co-directors of the Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center and the Surviving College Boards Instia. Wasserman is a founder of the N.J. Mountain Ave., and the fourth at a nar "The College-Bound Students Association of Learning Consultants nearby "launch site" in Springfield. with Disabilities" for the N.J. Association of Independent Schools, Friday, Dyslexia Society. at the Pingry School in Martinsville. Students with disabilities may

ate for their disabilities. Students may test question writer for ETS, Reading and History. He is a former ry and teach participants how to build Centuries in a Weekend - A Journey tions: Large-type, Braille, Large- The Wasserman Educational Cen-

block answer sheets, assistants to read ter is a human service organization and/or record answers, other aids, and comprised of licensed and certified extended testing time. Appropriate specialists who offer a comprehensive documentation, an Individualized range of educational and related ser-Education Plan or two signed docu-vices. The SCAT Institute has for ments from licensed or certified spe-over eighteen years provided a sucdisability must be on file at the stu- SAT program to High School

department, the College Board, or the The Springfield Public Library will rocketry in conjunction with the hob-Myrna Wasserman is a nationally by's national association. The series recognized educational therapist and lifted off Oct. 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. learning consultant who specializes in it will continue Oct. 12, 19 and 26 at the treatment of children and adults the same times. The first three seswith learning disabilities and dyslexisions will be held at the libarary at 66 and a Board Member of the N.J. Orton Robert Jennings, the library's bookkeeper and a member of the De Pierro is a professor at Seton National Association of Rocketry, The Springfield Historical Society

permission slip, available at the Colonial architecture, and we invite Library, signed by a parent or guar- the general public, particularly childdian, and a \$15 check made payable ren accompanied by parents, to have a to: Springfield Public Library. A selection of Jennings' rockets society president Janice Bongiovanni from previous programs is on display said.

For further information, call the library at (201) 376-4930. Society to participate

Hall University and specializes in will direct the program. He will announced it will participate in the Etymology, English, Study Skills, explore the scientific value of rocket-county-wide program called "Four and launch a rocket and determine its . Through Union County's History." The Society will provide escorted The program is designed for middle tours through its own headquarters — calling (201) 379-2634 or (201) school children who are at least 10 the Historic Cannon Ball House, 376-3348. The public is invited to the years old; enrollment is limited to 25. located at 126 Morris Avenue in next meeting of the society, which There is a \$15 fee to cover the cost of Springfield.

view of the 18th century lifestyles,"

other historic sites will also be open simultaneously. Students with "home" cards can collect imprints of handstamps at each house. The cards may be obtained by calling the Union

will be Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and

Oct. 23, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fifteen

#### ments from ficensed or certified specialists appropriate for evaluating the cessful psycho-educational PSAT/ Resident holds adoption open house

Avenue, Suite 102, Scotch Plains, on parenting.

va University in New York and post-adolescents and their families. In her to 4 p.m. Messages may be left at any graduate certificates in family therapy private practice of individual and other time.

Moore announces an open house of the University of Medicine and groups for newly adoptive parents, orientation meeting to introduce a Dentistry of New Jersey. Previous single and two-parent, with babies or variety of adoption options available experience includes developmentally older children. through Child and Home Study Asso- delayed or disabled and abused or Her belief is that adoption is a lifeciates. The program will take place at neglected children and their families, long process which evolves from the Park Professional Building, permanency planning for children in directly across from the Scotch Plains foster placement, marital and custody become better understood at the time

a master of social degree from Yeshi emotionally or behaviorally disturbed be on Thursdays and Fridays from 2

Springfield resident Ethelaun through the Family Training Institute family therapy, she will be offering

Junior High School at 567 Park disputes, divorce and single the family is experiencing its "here As a clinical social worker, Moore Presently, Moore is employed at Call (908) 322-5333 for registraas specialized in families and child- UMDNJ's Community Mental Health tion for the open house or further ren for the past 15 years. She received Center in Piscataway, working with information. Special phone hours will

#### Jewish singles plan Atlantic City trip

Jewish Singles World for Jewish anniversary dance party celebration of bowling, shoe rental and kosher singles ages 23-26 will be joining the on Oct. 22 from 8 p.m. to midnight at party refreshments in a private party Sands Casino Hotel, Reservations and Plus of Livingston.

sraeli Festival of Union for a one-day Congregation Beth Shalom, 2035 room. bus trip excursion to Atlantic City on Vauxhall Road, Union. The best vari- Jewish Singles World for Jewish Oct. 16. The bus departs from Union cty of music from the 1960s through singles ages 23-26 will be attending at 9:45 a.m. and will be going to the the 1990s will be provided by Events the Jewish Singles Summit Comedy payment are required in advance. Cost Jewish Singles World for Jewish on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish is \$18 per person and the rebate is singles ages 23-26 together with Community Center of Greater Morris, \$10. Only a few seats are available. members ages 30s and 40s will host a 901 Route 10 East, Whippany. Tick-

For information, call Jewish Singles Bowling Night on Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. ets are available in advance through until midnight at Clark Lanes, 140 Jewish Singles World at \$18 each but Jewish Singles World for Jewish Central Ave., Clark. Admission is \$13 must be paid by Nov. 2. At the door, singles ages 23-26 will host a 10th per person, which includes two games tickets will be \$25 each.



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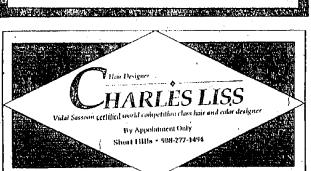
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The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work. ession at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the dministration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

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

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 the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Coming events

C) 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 at 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 Half, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Ave. and School

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#### Microloans are available

Small businesses and start-up com- economic development corporation panies in Union County seeking can make loans as small as \$5,000 and financial assistance may still apply for up to \$25,000. The microloans can be microloan from the Union County used to purchase equipment, make According to Adam Farrah, director of financial programs, the economic development corporation has already approved six microloans totaling \$98,500 since the program egan in June. The cornoration was awarded \$300,000 from the Small

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The research at Robert Wood John-

the hospital's Lyme Disease Center, tive vaccine, which would be major

humans have been ongoing for over a often the case in these studies."

said. "I wish we could offer the public

some idea of how they are going, but

the problem is that we don't ever

researchers nor the patients know who

has been given the vaccine and who-

has the placebo, and we won't know

the actual scenario. I am optimistic

that this will result in finding an effec-

genetically engineered vaccine, not

another strain of the disease --- as is

"Based on what we believe to be

person has become infected before is a former victim of Lyme disease, pleted until about January," Siegel

and he feels the project will help peo-

"It is a terrible experience to have

son is of a somewhat more ambitious

ing arthritic tightness in their joints has been performing tests that may milestone in fighting the disease,"

nature. Dr. Leonard Siegel, director of

Traffic was tied up this week on Mountain Avenue in Springfield near Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School because of repairs being made to the road.

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#### New Jersey medical centers lead fight against Lyme disease Raska's assistant, Dr. David Alcid, year now, and they will not be com for the disease that can confirm that a

stage of infection. It is always wise to throughout the state. The tests on

Managing Editor The unique health risks that face symptoms even start to develop. New Jersey residents are fairly well- "The test is a molecular-sorological ple avoid the trauma he suffered. documented. There is the ever- test of the patient's body," said Dr. growing problem of AIDS, especially Karel Raska, director of the center's to go through, and if it isn't caught, it n the inner-cities, air pollution from Institute for Molecular Diagnostics can even be fatal," Alcid said. "But at the bustling manufacturing industries, noise pollution from the heavy air traffic and construction, medical method and construction, medical method and construction and construction are supported by the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and we persuantly and the patient's joint or spine, and the patie waste and oil spills washing up on the form a molecular analization of it to beaches of the famous Jersey Shore, determine if it has been infected by

and a litany of other problems that Lyme disease."

accompany life in one of the mostindustrialized states in the nation. What is somehat less well- and fear it may be Lyme disease," eventually result in a new vaccine for documented is the fact that New Raska said. "Usually, it is a much less Jersey is also one of the leaders in a serious type of infection. But with this "The vaccine was developed by disease most often associated with test, at least we can more accurately researchers here at Robert Wood

much more rural areas - Lyme make that determination at an earlier Johnson and at several other hospitals discase. The state of New Jersey is third in be cautious." the country in reported cases of Lyme disease. At last count, there were some 800 diagnosed cases in the state

Road warriors this year, and that figure is still Warren, Sussex and Burlington counties have long been hotspots for the disease, but what is of particular concern to medical experts is how it has spread to more suburban areas,

like Union and Morris counties.

"The disease is definitely still growing," said Bob Spallone of the Whippany-based research group, the Lymo Care Center. "Because it can be carried by mice and squirrels that have been bitten by an infected blacklegged tick, the disease is moving out of the country, where it was carried mostly by larger animals like deer and

horses, and into the suburbs." Thankfully, however. New Jersey is also quickly becoming one of the leaders in the race for medical technology to combat the disease. Much

wick - St. Peter's Medical Center and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Hospital. The research at St. Peter's has resulted in a new, more accurate test

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squadron commander, joined spouses operations. from the 13th Air and 6th Air Squad- After the familiarization tour of the Squadron. ron Spouse Day July 23.

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Chuck Evanich, Kenny, Staff Sgt.

The day's activities began with a John Yerger, Airman Tricia Alderson squadron-sponsored continental and Airman John Burnett. breakfast, followed by a welcome message from the 13th AS Commander, Lt. Col. James Rummer, Follow-were able to listen to the interphone ing Rummer's comments, films were and air traffic control communicashown that described the mission of tions, watch the rendezvous with the Air Mobility Command and the KC-10 from the flight deck, and even C-141B's vital role in American Mar- try a box lunch. ine Corps airlift force. The guests "The flight was wonderful. It wasreceived tours of the nowly opened nice to see what a jump seat was and

#### Squadron Modular Building and to be able to see all the things that we Correction policy

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husband is stationed at the 13th Air rons in flying a C-141B Air Refucling squadron, the participants were taken. Upon landing, the group were training mission in the annual Squad-out to the aircraft. Tech. Sgt. Tom treated to a tour of the KC-10 they had Kenny provided the group with an air- just refueled. The crew from the 32nd Capriglione is a prominent New Jersey businessman and president of the New Jersey chapter of the Air the New Jersey chapter of the Air

KC-10 lighter plane from the 458th

Spouse day is an important is designed

Springfield resident Joseph Capri- Squadron Operations to better always hear about but have never

Operations Group at Barksdale AFB, to allow spouses and special guests, like Capriglione, to experience firsArtwork on display at children's hospital An exhibit of artwork by the Exhi-

bitor's Co-op of Northern New Jersey found more time to paint and has lifes. is on display at Children's Specialized found special pleasure in painting Murlel Watt is a speech and hear-Hospital in Mountainside throughout people in many contexts. October and November. The Co-op, a group with a membership of approximately 20 artists, will e displaying 75 pieces in three hospi-

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Valerie Rhatand has had experiher cityscapes in watercolor and dinator at the South Mountain YMCA acrylic, capturing the vitality of urban in Maplewood. She is best know of her vivid use of color in her colored Lisa Suss is an accomplished artist. pencil still lifes.

Her highly developed skills as a rea-Barbara Bozza doiscovered her listic painter are evident in her work, which focuses on upbeat, sometimes child-oriented themes as well as her usually of places she has seen while traveling, was her primary means of more provocative surrealistic pieces. Judy Levy applies her ability as a artistic expression. In 1991, the urge realistic painter to careful composition of universal subject matter. She the course which ultimately brought visit the display, which is open to the her into the Exhibitor's Co-op. She public Monday through Friday has created breathtaking still lifes. Kim Anderson-Abberley is an art now paints the places she visits and between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., may captures their special essence in her enter the hospital's East Wing. For States from the United Kingdom in finely detailed watercolors.

1989. As she discovers America, she records her impressions of her new more than five years ago to pursue her dinator, Shirley Biegler at (908) home in her cityscape watercolors.

Jennifer Lewis-Takahashi is a interest and talent in fine art. Her watercolors, both her florals and still The artist's works a former textile designer. Her back- lifes, are meticulous and striking and glione, 13th Air Squadron honorary acquaint the spouses with day-to-day seen," said Amy Sheppard, whose ground often surfaces in her work in have earned her high acclaim and prowatercolor when she combines print- fessional success. ed fabric with other objects to create Gene Russen, a former bank

executive has pursued fine art with terrific success in his retirement. His pology teacher and is a published portraits and landscapes are precise and stunningly real, with a shimmer subject matter and attempts to high-light its artistic aspects. She has found Joy Jackson is owner of Food of recent enjoyment and success in commissioned portrait painting of child-bakery in Mapplewood. She also manages to find time to pursue her Barbara Mathis has been involved interest and talent in painting. She 908-686-7753 for a special college dazzles her viewer with her stunning rate.

Florence Wint is the group's most Schools. An active member of the noteworthy and prolific non-realistic. Exhibitors' Co-op for several years, Her woodcuts, etchings, ceramics and her florals and landscapes in colored watercolors range from the wildly whimsical to the strikingly abstract.

Barbara O'Nelli has been a mem-Barbara Minch whose work has ence teaching children's art classes. ber of the group since 1990. She is been represented by New York and She began by teaching in her home. best known for her work in colored Philadelphia galleries, is known for She is now employed as the art coorporal and for her dramatic use of color in both realistic and abstract work. Kathy Freeman teaches preschoolers at the Millburn Cooperative Nursery School. As a gift at the end of the school year, she gave each family interest and talent in painting rather child. Her portraits, as well as her a small watercolor portrait of their landscapes, show special skill and

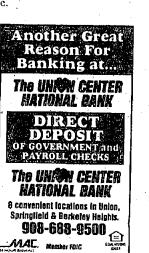
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#### Unity prevails

The Township Committee should be applauded for unanimously passing a resolution to oppose a light rail link that would connect Roselle Park and Summit and cut across Springfield by way of the old Rahway Valley Railroad. This issue has been of great concern to residents. and it's been a remarkable experience watching their collective will turn the wheels of municipal government.

Needless to say, the railway would bring many negatives to the township, with no true advantages. There are questions of children's safety being endangered, of noise and traffic, and of the quality of life and property values of residents whose homes border the railroad. Worse than that, the proposal seems to have been conceived without

any regard to a need in the township. Springfield is already host to Routes 22, 78, 82, 124 and 24, and there is an extensive public bus system which runs through town. What need does a community like this have for yet one more transportation link?

Despite the increased urbanization felt by almost every community in Union, Essex and Hudson counties, collectively known as the "Northeast Corridor," Springfield has managed to remain a relatively peaceful, quiet community. The proposed rail link would change that.

Most impressive about the Township Committee's effort to combat this proposal was that it was, in the words of Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes, "a collaborative effort between the Republicans and Democrats." That, in itself, has become a rarity and perhaps this development will set a new precedent for cooperation in the future. Hopefully, both parties will recognize that they've done something right here and not spoil it by letting the light rail issue become one more example of partisan bickering over who should get "credit."

Members of both parties have displayed fervor in tackling this issue, from Democratic candidate Greg Clarke rallying his troops during recent committee meetings to Republican Committeeman Jeffrey Katz taking the initiative to draft a resolution, to, most of all, the entire committee getting the wording approved and the resolution passed in only one week's time.

It would be nice to see the committee continue in this vein and leave behind election-time posturings to recognize that both parties have done a good job. Although not a popular method of operation, it is, in fact, possible to be proud of the work done by one's own party without trying to discredit the work of the opposing party. Like the Hatfields and the McCovs, committee members have, for far too long, let this internal bickering interfere with the orderly flow of business in town.

Republican committee candidates Katz and Joe Cappa are running under the slogan "Two-party government is important to Springfield," a sentiment also conveyed in the recent campaigns of Democrats Herb Slote, Marcia Forman and Holmes. Well, that's true, but only to the extent that it best suits the taxpayers to have more than one opinion voiced on any given issue.

Springfield is fortunate, in that regard, that it has in place a forum whereby opposing views may be considered. One need look only to the all-Republican councils of neighboring Mountainside, where, for good and bad, the Borough Council effectively acts as a rubber stamp for the agenda of Mayor Robert Viglianti, and Summit, where the Common Council seats are rarely even contested, to witness the damage that can be done to the taxpayers' wallets without some internal checks and balances in place. But where two-party government is counterproductive is when the pressures of re-election make a politician's allegiance to a party more important than his or her allegiance to the township.

People who get involved in local government should be commended. They are performing a service that very few are willing to perform. But let us not forget that this is municipal government, where the task faced is one of providing services and ensuring the quality of life for residents. Unlike the national level, there are no broad debates about issues of great philosophical weight, just differences of opinion on the best ways to adopt ordi-

nances, manage labor and spend money. Committee members are employees of Springfield, not of their respective parties. The divisions of party and the pressures of elections should always remain secondary to one's own conscience. Committee members should never get into a position in which they would "compromise principle for the sake of party rather than party for the sake of principle," as the old saying goes.

After all, should it really matter if the Republicans or the Democrats cared about the light rail issue first, as long as it was addressed in a timely manner? Should it really matter which "side" brought more people to committee meetings as long as the residents all got to voice their concerns? Should it really matter who wrote the resolution as: long as it was passed and it does the job effectively?

And should it really matter if any given individual is a Republican or a Democrat as long we are all working toward the best interest of Springfield?

## OPINION PAGE

#### sound off

We don't need it I'm totally against the light rail proposal in Springfield. I think it would be ridiculous. We don't need

Would be eyesore

I'm definitely against extending a

rail line between Hawthorne Avenue

and Tucker Avenue. I think it would

wherever these people want to go. It would be the cheapest, least expensomething like this because it would sive thing to do, rather than going be dangerous for the children. The through an expense of millions of whole is going to be disrupted.

Mrs. Fromer Springfield

Springfield Greatly opposed I am greatly opposed to the prop-

impractical. It would be a much better

idea to have alternate bus routes to

be an eyesore, dangerous and very 'Sound off' offered for publication, but we need a nam Angry about a pothole that hasn't for verification purposes. The number been fixed? Happy about a program is available at all hours of the day and offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sound-Your voice should be heard.

ing off" on the editorial page of the Leader through a telephone call to our offices. Traffic jams Readers interested in sharing their

I'm against the rail system going opinions can call (908) 686-7700, through Springfield. It would cause a Ext. 401 and leave their message. lot of traffic jams, so I'm against it. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and tele-Springfield

#### letters to the editor

#### Reporter revealed himself

Unwittingly, Mark Devaney reveals more of himself than he realizes in his intemperate blast in his Leader column of Sept. 22. Wholesale, he condemns the Township Committee collectively and individually, the municipal employees and the chief of police; and he speaks with certainty of what the "residents know." Thereby, he establishes himself as the ultimate authority on all facets of the life of our community and, indeed, of the county, demonstrating with lucidity the truth of his own quotation "The man who has everything figured out is

In the cheapest of journalist tricks, he criticizes abusively and then explains that "No, I'm not comparing..."; "I don't know..."; "It's not meant to suggest.."; "but I will point out...": "allow me to recognize...". These disclaimers may have the verisimilitude of editorial balance, but to what effect after the scurrilous damage has been done? He admits he has "avoided Town Hall" yet presumes to speak with authority

about how committee members regard each other. The fact is that he hasn't the forgiest notion of what we do or think, nor does he justify his conclusions as to the attitudes of the general public. The portrayal of the original editorial and his article as attempts to be funny is pathetic. What is a joke - outrageously so - is involving the image of H.L. Mencken to bolster Devancy's own pedestrian talent. The ability to string

words together is not a measure of literary quality; nor does labeling something funny make it so. For me, the ultimate journalistic abuse is the misuse of a person's words. The quotation attributed to me is incorrect both in words and in context. The proceedings of the Township Committee are recorded and available to anyone for verification. Last year, I was misquoted — deliberately, I have reason to believe - on the subject of crime in Springfield. As I did then, I again urge your

readers to believe no statements attributed to me in this publication unless it can

also say it has the words from me in writing. Devaney further reveals his lack of professionalism by his standard for accuracy in reporting. He cites a "correction policy" as sufficient counterbalance to the egregious errors which occur regularly in the pages of the Leader. This is an open admission that he feels no obligation to check his facts before publication, which automatically disqualifies him as an objective reporter. His true dedication - and, I fear, that of the publisher - is revealed by his brag that "circula-

He then makes the ludicrous equation of the Leader's circulation to attendance at meetings of the Township Committee. Municipal government is not an per hour on Caldwell Place because of a caution sign, maybe he should retake entertainment industry. The stupidity of the comparison is beyond belief. This from a man who designs to be a political commentator Devaney is neither comic nor responsible journalist. The only thing he seems

to have absorbed from his reading of "Inherit the Wind" is the wind itself. He The publisher should be ashamed to permit these pages to be used by a writer who so nakedly and mindlessly exposes his inadequacies to public view. I am proud to be a committeeman and I work at it. Gratuitous criticism is insulting jected to this health hazard? not only to me but to the electorate who honored me with the office. Match their numbers against your circulation and consider who speaks more legitimately

Township Committeeman

#### To the Editor Springfield offers seniors programs

To the Editor: During the current election campaign for Township Committee, I have had the opportunity to listen to many concerns, especially from senior citizens. Some concerns relate to available state and local services. The following information may be helpful for seniors in rental situations, in

senior housing or as homeowners: Springfield has a Rent Leveling Board which both Greg Clarke and I finnly support as an essential service for renters. This board adjudicates formal comlaints from renters or landlords. This board can't act, however, unless someone first brings a complaint before it.

The state of New Jersey has a Rental Assistance Program to help subsidize any renter in serious financial need. Call 609-633-6151 for an application. There is a long waiting list for this program. Seniors can receive assistance for the costs of medication through the state PAAD Program. Qualification for this program is based on income and pro-

vides eligible seniors with \$5 per prescription fee and a possible rebate up to \$225 per year for gas/electric bills. Call 1-800-792-9745. Seniors can also find out about Senior Citizen Housing programs in New Jersey or about other state programs for seniors by calling 609-292-3766. In Springfield, we have excellent programs for seniors at the Sara Balley Center. There is also a hunch program available for needy seniors, for which I helped obtain federal funds, at the Chisholm School,

I hope that this information is helpful. During this campaign our goal is to really listen to people and lot them know how much we really care to make government work for them.

Roy Hirschfeld Springfield Township Committee candidate

#### Jeff had the answers years ago

and the control of th

I don't go to Township Committee meetings very often, but the talk about a light rail system in Springfield got me hooked because, until just a few years ago, I was Springfield's representative to the Union County Transportation proposals for using the old Rahway Valley tracks. In 1988, I brought the first idea, pushed by a vocal group who wanted a light

rail system in Union County, to then Mayor Jeff Katz. TAB-members are supposed to take direction from their local mayors before voting, so I had to get his input. I got an earful. He told me then that while a light rail system might seem good for the region, it's bad for Springfield. Now six years later, I heard those very same words again as Jeff read his resolution against light rail that he introduced at Jast Tuesday's Township Committee meeting.

About a year later, another idea, pushed by some Parks and Recreation people, involved using the old track bed as a jogging and bicycle trail. Again, I

asked Jeff Katz for his input. This time I was told to find out who was going to handle security, police and emergency services along the proposed 4-mile route. Jeff also wanted to know who would maintain the path. Who would keep bikers and joggers from stopping and looking in windows? He felt that our own streets were safe enough for people to bike and jog. His questions set the stage opposition from other towns and TAB members as well.

It's now 1994 and my point is this: At Tuesday's meeting, I watched Jeff Katz's competence and class in action. As he promised, he drafted and introduced a resolution opposing a light rail system that might run through Spring-field. It was easy for Jeff. Why? Because the language in that resolution was virtually the same as in his comments to me back in 1988 and 1989. At the meeting, I also watched members of the local Democratic club try to get points for candidate Greg Clarke. They strained to remind everyone that

Greg got things moving in opposition to light rail. What they did not mention was that Greg didn't say a word about any of the light rail proposals between 1988 and now. He still lives in the same house. The tracks are still in his own backyard. Why is light rail so important to him now? Is it because he's a candi-Finally, where was Greg when his freinds and neighbors were choking on

amoke from Schaible Oil? He was silent. It took people like Francis Crosett to push that effort and it took a caring mayor like Jeff Katz to get the job done. The people who are most affected by a light rail proposal should know that Jeff Katz has always been there for them. The fact that Jeff doesn't blow his own horn every time he does something special - well, that's just the way he is. I'm happy to help all of us who remember,

B. Robert Blitzer

#### Why couldn't they just talk?

The article on Mr. Grimm and the squirrel crossing sign is just another reason we need a change this election

Mr. Grimm was born, raised and works in Springfield. Why didn't Mr. Katz just go over and talk to him? Did he have to use taxpayers' money and atmost cause a lawsuit? With service going down and taxes going up, this incident was a waste of time and money. Since when do caution signs cause accidents? Maybe we should remove all

caution signs in Springfield. If someone can get in an accident doing 25 miles

nis road test. Springfield residents have enjoyed the squirrel crossing sign, and maybe Mr. Katz should run for election in Millburn since his concerns are for If Mr. Kutz wants to do something for Springfield residents, especially the children, he can stop the people who drive, yes drive, their dogs to Ruby Park

between 5 and 6 p.m. every day to use it as a buthroom Don't we have a scooper law? Why should Springfield's children be sub-Sheri Pedersen

#### Sports teams editorial inaccurate

The editorial "Try This Action" on Sept. 22 contains inaccuracies and misinformation. Unfortunately, those inaccuracies could have a negative effect on students. The article suggests that the regional high schools combine sports teams to reduce spending. This suggestion is flawed for five reasons. Contrary to the statement that the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association prohibits cooperative combined sports programs between two schools only in football, the N.J.S.I.A.A. also prohibits the combined programs in

basketball, baseball, softball and outdoor track. Any savings from combining sports teams would be canceled by increased transporation costs since students from one school would have to be bused every day to practice and games to the other school. With very little or no savings, the proposed change would greatly reduce opportunities for students to participate because coaches would have to cut

players because of numbers trying out for the combined team. Also, the N.J.S.I.A.A. rules allow a school to be in a cooperative program with only one other school. With Dayton and Johnson already involved in a cooperative program, Governor Livingston would have to look outside the district to be involved in such a program.

Finally, the editorial also fails to mention that the purpose of a cooperative combined program is to allow small schools to combine in specific sports when one or neither of the schools has sufficient participants to sponsor a team. Such is the case with the Dayton/Johnson swim team. I will be willing to serve as a resource on matters pertaining to athletics that directly affect the Regional District students.

> Tom Santaguida Director of Athletics Arthur L. Johnson R.H.S.

#### Pedophiles cannot be cured

To the Editor: I am responding to Lisa Batitto's editorial in the Sopt. 28 Leader regarding Megan's Law and why she thinks it would never work. It is very noble to think of individuals' rights and feel that once people do their time in fail they should be free, but the bottom line is this - pedophiles cannot be cared or rehabilitated of their sickness. It has been shown time and time again that once these people Advisory Board. While I served on TAB, I heard of no less than three separate get back into society, they continue to stalk, abuse and sometimes murder their young victims. Parents have every right to know if an offender is moving into

the neighborhood. If a perosn has committed such a crime, I feel innocent children and their parents have or should have more rights than he or she. These offenders should be in a psychiatric hospital or some other locked up facility where there is no chance of them over destroying lives again. I think if Ms. Batitto had children of her own, her opinion would change, especially if she found out a pedophile was going to be her next door neighbor

> Hildy Bellivent Springfield

## OP-ED PAGE

#### letters to the editor-

#### Bernier doesn't deserve a defense

Your statement a few issues ago where you defended Daniel Bernier, saying he was not a toady, not a liar, but was an independent thinker, must not go unchallenged. Because a larger issue transcends what would ordinarily be a pretty character assassination. The larger issue has to do with what was behind

First I quote you quoting him responding to concern over the freeholders not committing themselves before the election. He said: "Obviously there is a concern about getting a recommendation before the election because of the perception that some people may be either running on the issue or running away from the issue, but I don't know that the two are necessarily related ... Besides which, any action that would be taken would have to happen in the winter, so there is going to be some time before any kind of action could be taken anyway." Isn't that an empty statement, double talk, begging the issue?

Historically, there was first his pseudoscientific report before the hunt and then the Daniel Bernier/Charles Sigmund March 3 summary and evaluation of the 1994 Deer Reduction Program for the freeholders which was, as I've said before, "attempts at reshaping of history full of half truths, of magic thinking composed of generalizations and undocumented contentions and conclusions of cuphemisms, of use of the passive voice to avoid responsibility, and of carefully chosen words for effect. It lacks credibility; it proclaims; it is irresponsible and tendentious. It is, above all, a transparent pitch for more and more hunts." Bernier bamboozled you. What is clear is that he is obedient and loyal to the meanspirited, neanderthalic Chuck Sigmund — the same one who shows his insensitivity to the concerns of the public over the dangers of lead and other carcinogens, by only mentioning that the cost of the skeet shoot may go up if we take time to clean up the poisonous debris - who wisely stays behind the scenes and lets Bernier, who, in turn, projects a superficial appearance of credibility, take all the heat. Because Sigmund knows what he has in Bernier: yes, a good liar, yes, a toady, and no, not an independent thinker. And that he was artfully able to con you merits yet another label ... Dr. Paul J. Kiell

#### Deer don't cause Lyme Disease

There is no significant relationship between deer management, specifically population control efforts, and the level of deer ticks and the incidence of Lymo disease, Environmental and ecological control efforts should be the focus in who might be the subject of an interreducing tick populations; control the disease vector, or tick, rather than the

The Department of Health advocates environmental and ecological control efforts as the primary method for reducing tick populations. Individuals should be educated as to wearing protective clothing and tick repellents when outdoors in an environment where there are ticks. Dr. Leah Ziskin Deputy Commissioner N.J. Department of Health

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In response to the editorial in the Springfield Leader on Sept. 22, we believe the suggestion that combining regional district sports teams is a very unrealistic goal. The combining of these teams would not help, but rather negatively affect students within the district. Contrary to ideas proposed last week in public customers. Reach the potential cusnewspapers, this would not be cost efficient and would not be worth the effect tomers in your newspaper with an this would have on the schools themselves.

One of the most talked about tonics in the district is the outrageous cost of busing. Well, getting rid of each school's sports teams and having one sports team for all three regional schools would only add to the busing costs. Bringing. students together would require at least two more buses per sport, and that is only if the practice fields, courts or gyms are at one of the district's schools. As well as busing costs being discussed, last week's article stated the swimming and ice hockey teams combine between Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. hnson, so why can't other sports? In response to this statement, the only reason these two sports teams combine is due to lack of participants in each of these regional schools, as well as cost. The hockey team has to pay for their equipment with money from their own pockets, not regional district funds. In addition, the ice hockey team also has to pay for extra ice time.

School spirit is an extremely vital ingredient in a high school and most of the school spirit in any high school stems from sports. Taking away school sports would be like taking away the most important link between students and the pride they have in their school. Students need a team to cheer for in order to build and express spirit for their high school.

Most important, the need for students to gain experience on sports teams is more important than the success of a team itself. Therefore, combining the regional district sports teams will eliminate many willing students from participating. Taking a sports team away from each individual high school could result very negatively in the schools. A sports team gives each student in the school and each team member an identity. A sports team gives each student a place to go after school and an activity to take part in. In a practical sense, sports keeps

replacing them with one team for the entire district is not the area in which cost cutting should occur. Nothing positive could result in this course of action Jodi Kloud Staff writer - Dawg Print Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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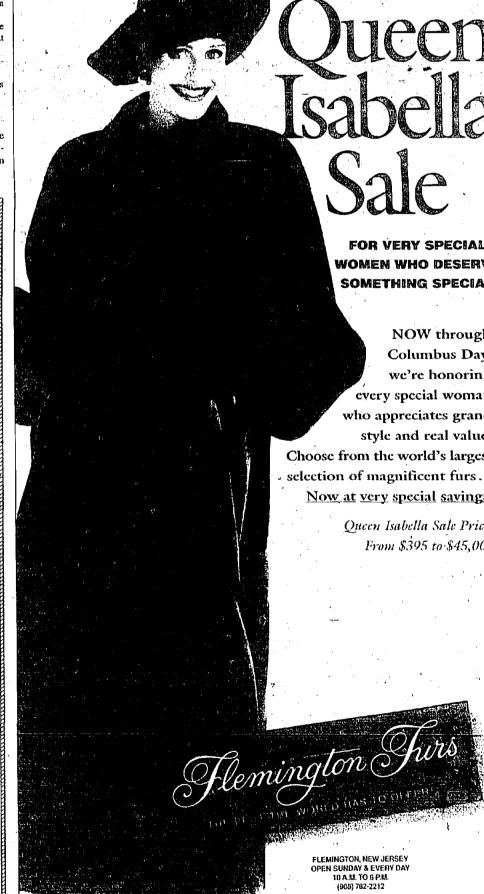
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#### Springfield students receive commendation Springfield residents Anjali Mul- According to Headmaster John Han- pendent, co-educational country day

senior and Springfield resident Michelle Saunders with a plaque noting her selec-

tion as the school's first "Student of the Month" for the 1994-95 academic year.

lick and Mary Niu are among 29 ly, these semifinalists and com- school which enrolls about 1,000 stu- keeps your college student close to seniors at the Pingry School who have mended students represent 32 percent dents in grades K-12 on campuses in hometown activities. Call been named commended students in of the class, who took the test as Short Hills and Bernards Township 908-686-7753 for a special college the 1995 National Merit Scholarship juniors. The Pingry School is an inde-near Martinsville.

Commended students are those who have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5 percent of more than 1 entrants in the

Nationally, there are approximately 35,000 commended students who, like these locals, are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1993 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Although they will not continue in the 1995 competition for merit scholarships, they will receive a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the

Dr. Satish and Dr. Bharati Mullick. Mary Niu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyan-Mu Barri Niu.

mended Students, the Pingry School announced the election of 12 National

#### Traffic safety is important

Now that the first few weeks of school have begun and traffic may seem to be at its worst, the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit advises drivers and pedestrians to follow some simple traffic safety

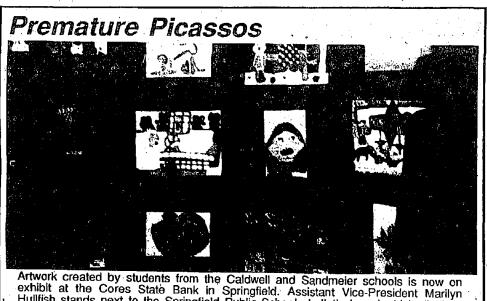
Drivers are reminded of the increased number of children and young adults walking to and from school. These students may be crossing and walking along streets that may not contain sidewalks.

School buses are seen frequently prior to and after school. Drivers are eminded they may only pass these vehicles when amber lights are flashing with caution. Usually amber lights are an indication that red 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 n the crosswalk or at intersections. Make use of the many crossings that contain school guards or police officers. Plan your route to and from school. If you must walk along the street, walk facing traffic and stay close to the curb or on the grass. The Springfield Police Department 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

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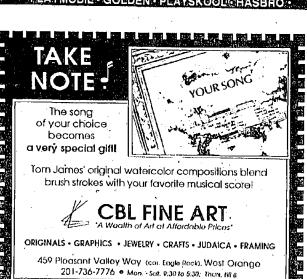
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# All fired up

gfield Fire Code Inspector David Maas poses i his full attire. Maas is acting as the township's coordinator for Fire Safety Week. He will be visiting schools all next week to impress upon youngsters the importance of having smoke alarms and what to do if their





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## Senior Lifestyles

Medicare can be a own country and we wanted nothing able to secure, through his brother "It was beautiful to work there, in his yard; and he says that tending to

riendly, caring people. The confusing world of medica claims and paperwork is cor nounded for the elderly, who cor with a number of problems that hi der their concentration. They mu news clips deal with such things as failing eye sight, hearing loss, or a scrious i ness. Some are also confronted w the emotional stress caused by the

Senior

Health

By Sam C. Vitale

I look forward to my trip to

Inion Hospital each week where

rovide Medicare and health insur

nce counseling to senior citizens

The hospital staff and the man

olunteers are all a great bunch o

loss of a loved one. Because of the many proble facing seniors, each week seems to resent me with a new challenge And since I am a senior citize myself, I can relate to ea

There are times when much o the client's appointed hour is consumed while I patiently listen t personal problems that they fe omfortable enough to share with ne. On occasion, I respond, no mowing where the words of wis lom are coming from, by offering vords of comfort or encourage nent, which often provides legree of contentment for them At times, they even seem

ppear more satisfied with our con ersation than with the help the eccived with their medical clai roblems. It's difficult to convey ords to another person the feel of satisfaction and accomplishing that one can experience after pr viding this kind of help to anoth

But Medicare is confusing f anyone, even in the best of circum stances. As confusing as the term nology and regulations are, the sys well and provides acceptable medi cal coverage for a great mai

This column will periodically explain and review, as simply a possible, some of the Medicare la guage and terminology, in order to provide a better understanding o he program and how it works. We encourage readers to subm any comments, questions or sug gestions they care to make by writ ing to me in care of Worrall News papers, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, I will do my best to answe any questions you may have. In fact, it would be great to have

seniors send in their questions se

we can begin to remove some of the mystery surrounding Medicare.

Medicare Part A covers i

patient hospital and skilled nursin The patient is responsible for a \$606 deductible for each hospital penefit period. A good suppleme ary insurance policy will pick up his deductible charge for you. A "benefit period" consists of 6 days. If after a patient leaves, a hos ital, 60 consecutive days ha passed and he has to be readmitt o the same hospital or anothe facility, he is considered to be in new "benefit period." And respon sible for another \$696 deductib If less than 60 consecutive day have passed, he will be consider to be in the same "benefit period and no new deductible will I assessed. However, if that is the case, be sure to let the people idmitting know, or they may app

the deductible once again, and laton, it might present a problem try ing to correct the billing. Medicare Part B is less con ing. It covers medical expens such as doctor office visits and sea vices, outpatient care and variou ypes of testing, to name a few There is a one-time, annu deductible of \$100 for which th

Sum Vitale is a resident Roselle Park.

meneficiary is responsible.

#### Early Mountainside reminds senior of life in Italy

anything for himself other than that American." changed his life, that is.

"When Mussolini took over, it was the United States was an expensive Among the projects that Del Buono out that the fruit man was here, meat," Del Buono said, "But they

The Mountainside Alliance against

Alcohol and Drug Committee and the

Governor's Council on Alcoholism

and Drug Abuse presents "Dump the

Hump," featuring guest speaker Lor-

raine Kowaski. The presentation will

focus on smoking and its effects as

well as tobacco marketing strategies.

The luncheon expects to be an

informative presentation of interest to

seniors. The lunch will take place on

Oct. 28 at noon at the Community

Prebsyterian Church on Door Path.

The cost is \$3 per person. For reserva-

tions, call Julee Allen at 232-2400,

ough Hall. The deadline for reserva-

Ext. 39, or register in person at Bor-

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tions is Oct. 21.

had a lot of farmland," the 76-year. It was terrible. I want that no man me and see the town, they say that I knew best — he grew fruits and know that? I think it means I'm a good

Department of Summit, New Provi- a.m., and Oct. 20 at the Senior Citizen

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"I fought for their flag in that war physically demanding labor. and I always missed my wife, Nicola.

finally fulfill his dream. Moving to bank."

The Borough of Mountainside has to do with him. But you do not always changed quite a bit in the last 42 have the strength to stop what is going years. Few people know that better on and we had to obey always what the strength to stop what is going on and we had to obey always what on the strength to stop what is going on and we had to obey always what the strength to stop what is going on and we had to obey always what on the strength to stop what is going on and we had to obey always what to stop what is going on the strength to stop what is going to be strength to s than Summit Road resident John Del they said for us to do," Del Buono struction for the next 20 years, until he ders and right into the concrete problem with the deer eating his could no longer bear the toils of such below," Del Buono said. "Today, when people come to see the 1950s, Del Buono did what he ate them 30 years ago. Who didn't

old Del Buono said. "That was nice should have to do that," Del Buono must be rich, but I am not. When I vegetables. for us because that was what it was said. "When the war was finished, I first moved here, nobody was very, "The clives that grow in New plants so much. I don't cat all the said that we should go to America. very rich, but now everybody who Jersey, they are not so good. They are plants, so somebody should cat Where they came from was the We were Sardinians, not Italians. My comes has lots of money," Del Buono not bad, you know, but I think they are them," Del Buono said. small town of Vernuzia on the island brother, who lived in New York, said, "My money I got from work. I a little too hard, too bitter." Del By the same token, he feels some of of Sardinia - now a part of Italy. Det wrote to me always and said that I worked very hard and I always saved Buono said. "I grew tomatoes, zuc- the complaints about hunting in the Buono came from a long line of olive should come to stay with him. He said what I could save — so now I am OK. chini, eggplant. I sold them in the, reservation are not necessary. farmers, and really never imagined in America I could be Sardinian, and I do not work anymore and I have morning in Newark and Jersey City. "People should kill animals for enough money to support myself Every morning, I would get up very food. That is what God made the anisimple lifestyle - until World War II It took some time for Del Buono to because I was smart and put it in the early and take the cart to the city and mals for, so that his children can eat

like the end of the world to the people proposition, and it took him eight worked so hard on were the construc
Always, there were people who speak shouldn't go hunting for a game. It is of Sardinia. We did not want to be a years to save enough money to make tion of the George Washington and

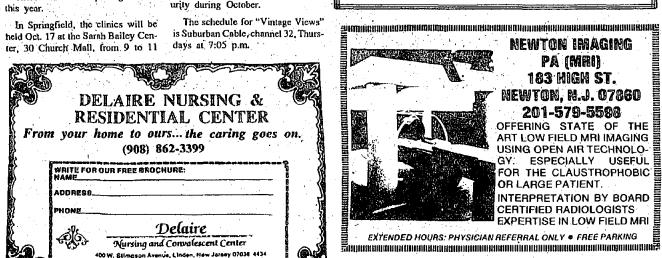
Italian and it felt like I was in Cagliani an insult to God, to kill the animals for — which is the city near Vernuzia."

fun. It is just stupid."

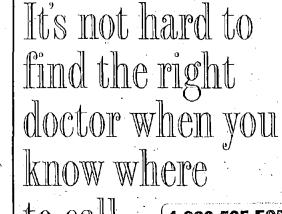
To supplement his income back in "They cat them - so what? They

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#### British Women want to attract members

Daughters of the British Empire are seeking to expand their membership this fall.

The DBE are a group of women of British or Commonwealth birth or ncestry, or who are wives of British r Commonwealth men. There are 12 chapters in New Jersey holding monthly daytime or

ening meetings. Each chapter plans unctions and events that form the asis of the organization's commitment to help support the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y.

For over 75 years the National Socicty Daughters of the British Empire in the USA has been a common bond for women of British Heritage living n America. Members, joining together in fellowship, contribute significantly to the good of their local ommunities and support the four etirement homes for men and women

stablished by the DBE. The DBE is a non-profit, nonpoliti cal American organization and membership is extended, by invitation, to women of British or Commonwealth birth or ancestry and to women married to men of British or Common-

are held monthly, usually followed by ing bond.



The Daughters of the British Empire's local Duke of Cornwall Chapter recently held a fundraiser luncheon at Nordstrom's In the Melo Park Mall, Edison. From left are event chairwomen Pamela Yeager and Sheila Stewart, chapter regent Bertha Rankin and

ried to men of British or Commonwealth birth.

Membership in the DBE is organized on a chapter basis and meetings ized on a chapter basis and meetings are formed and the mutual heritage becomes a familiar and comforting bond.

The DBE is geared for the professional and working woman, housewife and mother. There is a chapter to meet all needs, and the fellowship of Wallace, 5 Runyon Drive, Basking an informal get-together over a cup of In keeping with today's busy lifes. DBE members extends throughout 34 Ridge, N.J. 07920, (908) 953-8276

#### county news

Microloans being offered development corporation can make Small businesses and start-up com-

panies in Union County seeking financial assistance may still apply for a microloan from the Union County will be up to six years at a fixed rate of Economic Development Corp. According to Adam Farrah, direc-According to Adam Farrah, director of financial programs, the economic development corporation has should call Christopher Patrick at the already approved six microloans for Union County Economic Develoment \$98,500 since the program began in Corp., (908) 527-1166. June. The corporation was awarded \$300,000 from the Small Business Weekend preview offered Administration to administer the program, "We are anxious to review A preview to the Oct. 22 and 23

Prayer 7:30 PM.

tion call: 908-686-8171.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-

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vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chack" Price. For more informa-

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provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children, Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion

(grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,

young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers;

young mothers of preschoolers and sensolers, child care & program provided; ineets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for schilor adults, meets every 1st & 3nt Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ," Thursday, 10:00 AM -

Women's Faithful Workers meets overy 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for

girls in 2nd - 9th grades, 7:00 PM - Cruistian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-

worship calendar

loans from \$5,000 to \$25,000. The microloans can be used to purchase equipment, make renovations, or for working capital. Repayment terms approximately nine and one-half

new applications for the remaining. Four Centuries Weekend will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the meet-

Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Chairman Charles Shallcross.

Under the program, the economic ing of the Union County Historical

The North Jersey Association of 549 5050, Ext. 4455.

Society at the Dr. Hanson House at 28 Female Executives will hold its next The program, sponsored by the L'Affaire on Route 22: Union County Cultural and Heritage The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with Committee program has been pre-

pared by Richard T. Koles and Jean-buffet dinner, and the speaker is Wen-Rac Turner. The annual election of dy Reid-Crisp, president of the officers also will be held, according to National Association of Female Executives. Her topic will be "What Lester Sargent of the Union County
Sheriff's Office, author of a book on Face Today?"

Are the Foremost Challenges Women the sheriffs of Union County, will. The cost for the evening for propaid speak at the holiday meeting of the NJAFE members is \$18; for prepaid

Union County Historical Society at non-members is \$22; for NIAFE 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4, at the Dr. Hanson walkin-in members is \$25; and for House, 28 Springfield Ave., Cranford. walk-in non-members is \$28. Female execs to meet For further information and to make reservations, call (908)

Raynaud's phenomenon is a condition that causes sufferers to experience periodic cold attacks. Attacks are triggered by exposure to cold or emotional stress and they

Cold attacks can be

prevented and treated

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 Raynaud's phonomenon. When this condition occurs alone, it is called primary Raynaud's pho-

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-

nomenon. When it occurs with other conditions like scleroderma or

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, numbness, throbbing, or a "pins and needles" sensation. Sometimes the fingers swell.

There are several ways to shorten a Raynaud's attack. First, don't panc. 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 forehead. 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

Calcium-channel blockers are the drugs given most often to treat Raynaud's phenomenon. They work by preventing blood vessels from closing. Side-effects of these drugs may include headaches, dizziness, fast heart rate of swelling in the fingers and ankles.

Nifedipine is the most widely used calcium channel blocker treatment 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. Ketanserin has shown consistent positive results in treating both pritu-

ary and secondary Raynaud's. Hoprost 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.

Move-along-a-thon slated as support those who are fighting this

Hundreds of people are expected to The American Cancer Society and

gather at Union County Vocational & the Union Center National Bank Technical School in Scotch Plains encourages residents to join them in Oct. 16 to celebrate the strides that this 5-mile move-along-a-thon.

of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome, Weekday Nursery; School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr, olds availabale, 964-98544. For additional infor-mation, please call Church Office 688-3164.

Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladie Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Knffecklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Pellowship Da 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Hely Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We development for children, youth, and actal divided into six circles which meet monthly day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming ovents and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff,

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ago. He retired in 1965 as a freight-

traffic manager from Central Railroad

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#### Totani-Thogode wedding

Dr. Mark and Carol Ann Thogode

Carol Ann Totani, daughter of Nor-tneary College, Hackettstown, with a man and John Totani of Bardonia, bachelor of science degree in business N.Y., was married July 23 to Dr. and management, and Long Island shogode of Keansburg.

Father James officiated at the cere-Clarkstown South High School, Manwhere a reception followed.

father. Joanne Martir of Congers stry, Philadelphia, with a doctor of er. Catherine Martir of Congers, tains a practice in family and cosmetic niece of the bride, served as flower dentistry in Springfield, Dr. Thogode

N.Y., served as best man for his

nostic Service, Wayne. Her husband, who graduated from mony in the Bethwood, Tototwa, where a recention followed. bachelor of arts degree, and the The bride was escorted by her Temple University School of Denti-

served as matron of honor for her sis- medical dentistry degree. He main- Rabbi Wein to talk

will meet Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at Our Clark, which meets the second Thurs-Lady of Lourdes auditorium, Central day of each month, will meet Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Auditoriums A and B at New members will be welcomed. Children's Specialized Hospital, For more information one can call 233-5904, 232-8814, 464-3770 or A clothing and toy swap will be

held. Information about club activities, including a chilldren's Hallo-Mountain Plains Mothers of ween party, will be discussed. New Mark Anthony Thogode, D.M.D., of University, with a master's degree in Multiples, an organization for members are welcome, it was

Born in Manhattan, Mrs. Springer Keil; two daughers, Anne K. Gould lived in Brooklyn and Springfield before moving to Mountainside this ark, until 1981. Mrs. Huljiak was a and Sue K. Beck; two sisters, Anne year. She had been with the Army member of the St. James Rosary Soci-

Corps of Engineers, Manhattan, for 20 years before retiring in 1972. Mrs.

Springer received a Recognition of

Service Award at her retirement. She

was a member of the Senior Citizens

Castelo; two sisters, Frances Steber

and Josephine Damillio, three grand-

children and two great-grandchildren.

Hedwig Huljiak, 85, of Springfield

Born in Nuremberg, Germany,

Surviving are a daughter, Donna

Club of North Plainfield.

Hedwig Huljiak

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ely and the Springfield Senior Citi-

Surviving are her husband

Rudolph J.; a son, Robert R.; two

daughters, John M. Falamanchuk and.

Elaine N. Regula; a sister, Emma Hil-

berg; six grandchildren and six great-

Gustav D. Kern, 76, of Toms River

formerly of Hillside and Springfield,

Born in Newark, Mr. Kern lived in

Hillside and Springfield before mov-

ing to Toms River in 1984. He was a

serviceman for Litton Industries, New

Gustav D. Kern

died Oct. 3 in his home.

zens Group.

Mrs. Huljiak lived in Newark for 42 Brunswick, for 35 years before retir-

years before moving to Springfield 18 ing in 1980. Mr. Kern was a member

years ago. She had been a secretary of the Springfield Elks Lodge 2004.

for the L. Bamberger & Son depart- Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son,

ment store in Newark in the teleser- Guy; a brother, Richard, and a sister,

vice department before retiring in Marguerite Henninger.

#### Clara Marx

Levenstein and Dora Levin, and six

Clara Marx of Mountainside, for-Edward Keil of Berkeley Heights, merly of Springfield, died Sept. 26 in formerly of Hillside and Springfield, the Medbridge Medical Physical died Sept. 23 in Berkeley Heights Rehabilitation Center, Mountainside. Born in Poland, Mrs. Marx lived in Born in Newark, Mr. Keil lived in Springfield before moving to Moun-Hillside and Springfield before movtainside four years ago. ing to Berkeley Heights nine months

Beatrice Britto, 85, of Springfield of New Jersey, Newark Division; died Sept. 28 in Overlook Hospital, where he worked for 49 years. Mr. Keil was a former financial secretary of Sinai Congregation and a member Bom in New Bedford, Mass., Mrs. of the B'nai B'rith, both of Hillside. Britto lived in Newark before moving He also was a member of the Elks to Springfield 48 years ago.

Beatrice Britto

Masons, where he served as past- two great-grandchildren. master mason and 32nd-degree Natalie Springer Ancient Accepted Scouish Rite of Natalie Springer, 80, of Mountain-

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy

M. Maucione; two grandchildren and

mason, and the Salaam Temple of the Livingston, Mr. Keil was a member of the Traffic Club and the Foreign Sept. 30 in the Med Bridge Nursing death notices Commerce Club, both of New York. Center, Mountainside. KOLESA- Chester, of Union, on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1994, beloved husband of Lottie (nee Shuster) Kolesa, lather of Michael, Ronald and Chester Kolesa Jr., brother of John and Walter Kolesa, late survived by 10 grandchildran and 11 great-grandchildran. Funoral from The McRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Genovieve's Church, Elizabeth. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

OSTERRIELD- Martha V., on September 26, 1994, of Lakewood formerly of Union Township, Wife of William Osterheld, Visitation was at The DELLA FUNERAL HOME, Roure 76 and Vermont Ave., Lakewood, Burlad at Gate of Heaven Comatory, East Hanover.

PESCATORE- On Oct. 2, 1994, Arthur J. D.D.S., of Berkely Heights, N.J., devoted son of Anna (Solla) and Modestine Pescatore, and Joanne Logor (Party and Pat Pescatore and Joanne Logor (Party Andrew (Party Andrew

#### clubs in the news

The Widowed Persons Activities Union, Springfield, Mountainside and

Springfield, son of Theresa Snitkoff health care management, is employed mothers and expectant mothers of announced. For more information one

of West Nyack, N.Y., and Adam E. as an office manager by Mobile Diag-

Rabbi Berel Wein will speak a girl. Victor A. Thogode of Nanuet, Association and is on the executive Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Association and is on the executive board of the Union County Dental The public is invited, it was

announced. Admission is free. Mrs. Thogode, who graduated from The newlyweds, who took a Royal For more information one can call Clarkstown South High School, Cen- Carribean cruise, reside in Flanders. the synagogue at (201)467-9666.

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## PESCATORE- On Oct. 2, 1994, Arthur J. D.D.S., of Berkely Heights, N.J., devoted son of Anna (Solla) and Modestino Pascatore, brother of Jorry and Pat Pescatore and Joanne Loger and the late Emil Pescatore, also survived by 11 niecos and nephews. The funeral will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue. Union. In Ille Jower donalisms to Center for Hope Hospices, 176 Hussa St., Linden, N.J., 07036.

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on Oct. 14, 1994. More information 25th reunion Oct. 14, 1994 at Gallop-

## SPORTS

#### Dayton football team wins home-opener over Central

What a home-opener it was for the Dayton Regional High School football team last Saturday. Not only did the Bulldogs win, snapping a four-game osing streak, but Dayton recorded a shutout by blanking Newark Central 27-0 in Mountain Valley\_Conference-Mountain Division action at Meisel Field. It was only the second win in three years for the Bulldogs, but the triumph can be viewed as a landmark victory.

Dayton also struggled to put points on the scoreboard the past two seasons, scoring only 41 points last year and just 28 in 1992. After two games this year the Bulldogs on runs of 20 yards by senior halfback John Ficchi and 30

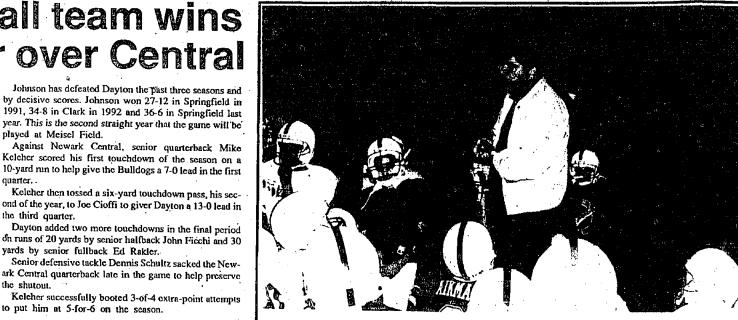
have already outscored the opposition 34-28. That makes this weekend's home game all the more at 1 p.m. in the 10th annual Unico Bowl. Johnson came the shutout.

Johnson has defeated Dayton the past three seasons and by decisive scores. Johnson won 27-12 in Springfield in 1991, 34-8 in Clark in 1992 and 36-6 in Springfield last year. This is the second straight year that the game will be played at Meisel Field. Against Newark Central, senior quarterback Mike

10-yard run to help give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead in the first Dayton didn't play that poorly in losing at Hillside 28-7 in Kelcher then tossed a six-yard touchdown pass, his second of the year, to Joe Cioffi to giver Dayton a 13-0 lead in

yards by senior fullback Ed Rakler. Senior defensive tackle Dennis Schultz sacked the Newinteresting. Dayton hosts Johnson Regional at Meisel Field ark Central quarterback late in the game to help preserve

back to defeat Roselle 21-20 last Saturday in MVC- Kelcher successfully booted 3-of-4 extra-point attempts Mountain Division action and also sports a 1-1 record. to put him at 5-for-6 on the season.



OK, LISTEN UP — Dayton Regional High School head football coach Ed Manigan gives words of advice to Springfield's Junior Minutemen football team at last Friday night's practice. Springfield's first game is scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Pool Field

## Johnson finds way to win

ROSELLE - Following an inaus- "We needed to build confidence in picious start to the season, the John- the offense after the first game," Tay- alone." son Regional High School football lor said. "We had to convince the kids cam has righted its ship. out loss their first week, came back last Saturday to defeat a good Roselle ond quarter, scoring on a 45-yard run squad 21-20 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action. Junior running back Frank Mentzel led the way with two touch-

lowns, including the game winner in by Rashaan Dumas and a 10-yard pass Unlike the first game of the season, Ginyard. However, both two-point when Johnson was mauled by power- conversion attempts failed, leaving ul Immaculata 41-0, the Crusaders Roselle with a 12-8 lead. offensively. The defense also joined third quarter when senior running together to send Roselle (1-1) away back Rashaun Stovall took it in from with its first loss of the young season. 24 yards out for the score. Sophomore "Our offense improved greatly," kicker Jason Hassler then kicked what Johnson head coach Bob Taylor said. turned out to be an important extra but also in the MVC-Mountain Divi-

exactly what happened." Mentzel played a big part in the yards out for another touchdown. Dayton squad on the road before facvictory, rushing for 125 yards and the Smith then ran in the two-point contwo touchdowns. The 6-foot-1, version for a 20-15 Roselle lead. 240-poundor also ran in a two-point Dumas, with 175 yards rushing and ish the thrill of victory after a hardconversion in the first quarter when the two scores, was the main man fought game. Coming on the heels of That early score was a good omen after that third quarter touchdown the for Johnson, which had driven down Johnson defense asserted itself and direction. field in its opening drive against held the Rams scoreless for the rest of Immaculata but did not score. This the game.

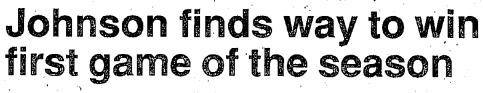
said. "We knew they had great ath-

wasn't all the scoring for the rest of the game. Mentzel made sure of that when he completed a 10-play, 54-yard drive with a two-yard run late in the third quarter. Although the two-point conversion failed. Johnson had the lead for good at 21-20. In addition to Mentzel, Taylor had

praise for junior quarterback Dar 240-pound Mentzel enough room to for said. "When he's moving, he's a load to bring down."

The win enabled Johnson to not only sport a 1-1 mark for the season, Roselle's Dumas sprinted in from 27 , when the Crusaders face an improved ing always tough Hillside at home.

Immaculata," Taylor said, "We just



Roselle did come back in the sec-

H.S. Football

from Malcolm Smith to Darnell

needed confidence.

(1-1) were able to move the ball Johnson regained the lead in the "They say you improve the most from the first week to the second. That's point, giving Johnson a 15-12 lead. Sion. The conference schedule doesn't least for long, as get any easier in the next two weeks,

Dayton girls' soccer triumphs

#### Two sports clinics offered this month

The Dayton Regional High School football team hopes the ball bounces its way Satur-

day as it attempts to defeat Johnson Regional in the 10th annual Unico Bowl set for 1

the thirty on the way to be the second

The Springfield Department of Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the National Youth Sports Coaches Association will be offering two Youth Sports Certification These clinics provide volunteer coaches for youth sports

the chance to not only learn and/or improve their ability to teach/coach in their community, but more importantly how to provide positive and enjoyable environments for child-

These clinics are open to anyone who is interested in his Tournament held at Princeton University the last being involved in football or soccer, men and women alike, weekend in September. with no previous background or experience necessary.

The clinics are free to Springfield residents and \$15 for

Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2227. Springfield's Taub excels Boston University women's tennis player Susan Taub of Springfield defeated Kaire Poldma of Seton Hall 6-1; 0-6, 6-1 in Flight 2 singles action at the Eastern Collegiate Ten-

Taub, a senior, and teammate Amber Caisse (the No. 3 Mountain Division play, Session 2A, which is for those interested in soccer, will seed) proved to be a solid doubles tandem in addition, as they played in the Flight 2 bracket. They advanced to the 6-4, 6-2 at first singles. Sonia Wagner record after dropping a 7-0 confer-Session 2B, which is for those interested in football, will final round where they were beaten by Boston College's defeated Nicole Importico 6-1, 6-4 at ence decision to Immaculata last Sara Malone and Donna Lomenzo, 6-2, 6-3.

#### girls' soccer team snapped a six-game H.S. Roundup

losing streak by blanking Manville 6-0 last Thursday in Manville for its gles was Brandee Aylward over Barfirst win of the season. Theresa Lyle had a hat trick (three

The first doubles team of Liz Cross at Schools Stadium, 7:00 goals), Michelle Lyle scored twice and Gigi Gogel defeated Vanessa Roselle Park at N. Plain., 7:30 and Brooke Lowell had one goal for Marchi and Rena Shah 6-1, 6-1. The Dayton foll to 1-8 Monday with a and Noelle Roberti bested Julie Sheel-7-0 loss at New Providence.

er and Marleni Gilando 6-2, 6-3. Girls' Tennis Dayton's girls' tennis team improved to 3-4 with a 5-0 victory scored a goal to help the Dayton boys' over North Plainfield Monday in soccer team gain a 2-2 tie against Mountain Valley Conference-Newark Central in MVC-Mountain Jodi Kloud defeated Jessica Hoppe

Dayton began the week with a 3-3

Last week's scores

Hillside vs. Newark Central second doubles team of Leah Kaplan

offensively for Roselle. However, a loss to a state power, the Crusaders

Last week Brian Van Buskirk

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#### Senator Lautenberg grants \$250,000 to auto task force

\$250,000 federal grant with him for the Union-Essex Auto Theft Task responsible. Appearing along with local and

county officials at the steps of Union Police Headquarters, cle identification numbers to deter-Lautenberg lauded the work of the "mine if they have been stolen. task force, which has been credited Shortly before leaving the townwith reducing the number of auto ship Lautenberg jokingly asked the thests in the township as well as officers to prevent his car "which hroughout Union and Essex has about 6,500 miles on it" from

Senator presented himself as hav- funded by municipalities in the tw ing been tough on crime, and in par- counties and the funds come as ticular automobile thefts, a rep- welcome source of addition resentative for Republican Senator- revenue. Lautenberg, during hi al candidate state Assemblyman speech, that the grant would lesse Garabed "Chuck" Haytain passed the burden now placed on those around a press release painting municipalities. Lautenberg as a liberal.

Haytain and Lautenberg are cam- force's involvement in educating paigning in preparation for a Nov. 8 students that stealing cars is not accoff for the junior U.S. Senate something which should be looked seat which Lautenberg has occup- upon with glory. Children, some of Introducing Lautenberg was the steering wheel," have been

noted that the senator should be of seconds, Lautenberg said, in not-"commended" for his efforts in ing the need for education. fighting car thefts. Union's car Union Police Chief Dennis Farannual car thefts dropped from 940 rell, who along with others noted three years ago to 788 in 1993. the need to further reduce the num-The Senator credited the task ber of auto thefts, said a committforce, whose members had ment is required of elected officials gathered around him for the press manufacturers and insurance comonference, with having "taken a panies if this is to happen.

stolen from the two counties. cess in the past in attempting to According to figures provided by number that automobile manufact the Union County Prosecutor's turers take action to reduce thofts Office, the number of thefts have "I tried like the Devil to get the been cut overall in the counties by automobil company's to be responalmost 2,000. When the task force sible," said the Senator, who noted began its work in January 1992 the that the Senate attempted to enact number of stolen cars was 6,948, legislation requiring manufacturers but in 1993 the figure fell to 5.068 to use steel in constructing steering With the exception of six of the columns. 28 municipalities in Union County, Resistance was met of the propthefts have dropped. The City of osal, said Lautenberg, by Senators Elizabeth has seen a reduction of from states where big automobile

almost 1,000 itself, while Berkeley manufacturers are influential. Heights, Fanwood, Kenjlworth, Union, which had two officers Mountainside, Scotch Plains and injured in an automobile task while Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr., Union two years ago, contributes only one County's prosecutor, credited officer to the program now. Officer Lautenberg with becoming Robert Reiss, Jr. is that member. avolved in the bi-county operation Farrell said local manpower prior to its inception. The prosecution demands in such areas as Vauxhall or said Lautenberg had provided make it impossible at this time to assistance with the endeavor at that contribute additional officers.

Lautenberg, who was also ers training at the police academy, accompanied by Essex County Pro- said the chief, but he would no secutor Clifford Minor during the commit to providing additional conference, told officials after- assistance to the task force when wards that the grant was a "good" those officers graduate. investment" considering the task Haytain's release condemned ecovering \$1 million in stolen ment to the National Crime Bill last roperty since 1991.

The Senator was provided with a jacking a federal offense regardless lemonstration of the task force's of whether a gun is used. Petti, omputer system by some of the however, categorized Lautenberg officers. The equipment was stored as "tough on crime" while having in a van in front of Police Head- "social conscience" and said the quarters. The van serves as a Senator has "shepharded" through mobile headquarters which allows legislation making carjacking a fed lask force members to check vehi- eral offense.

I tried like the devil U.S. Senator and candidate
Frank Lautenberg appeared in to get the automobile Union this week, bringing a companies to be — Frank Lautenberg

While on Monday afternoon the The task force is current

Also, the Senator noted the task Union Mayor Jerome Petti, who committing these crimes in a matt

working with the task force about

There are currently 14 Union offic-

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big bite" out of the number of cars Lautenberg said he had little suc-

David Brearley Regional High Rahway 07065. 429 Seaton Ave., Roselle Park 07204. more information. West Side High School, Class of Battin High School, Elizabeth,

Battin High School, Elizabeth, 22-CLASS. Class of 1925, will hold its 70th roun-

08701; or call (908) 367-4044. Roselle Park High School, Class of 1974, will hold a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates are still 241-4470 for further information. Clifton High School, Class of 1945, will hold a 50th anniversary 22-CLASS. reunion May 21, 1995. More information can be obtained by calling Dorothy Poulin at (201) 744-7627.

Hoh School, Clark, Class of 1984. will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. year which would have made car-11. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350

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East Orange High School, Class 1984, will hold a 10-year class reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. of 1945, is seeking classmates for a ion on Nov. 26, 1994. More informa- Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 07204-1705 or call (908)245-6310. 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact tion can be obtained by writing to: 22-CLASS.

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The state of the Campo, woodbridge, at 7:30 p.m. Price will be \$35. More information can be Parkway, Wall 07753; (800) obtained by writing to RHS Class of

School, Kenilworth, Class of 1976, is Roselle Park High School, Class planning a 20-year reunion in 1996. of 1979, will hold 15th class reunion Mail current information to DBRHS on Nov. 26, 1994, Anyone interested Class of 1976, Terri Genova Harms, may call Suc at (908) 245-5428 for

January 1945, is seeking alumni for a Class of 1974, will hold hold a 20th 50th reunion dinner scheduled for class reunion on Oct. 8, 1994. More March 1995. Contact Margaret Mes- information can be obtained by writsina Vezza, 42 Pitt Road, Springfield, ing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) Hillside High School, Class of

ion at a luncheon. Members of the 1959, will hold a 35th class reunion. classes of 1923, 24, 26 and 27 are on Oct. 8, 1994. More information invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown can be obtained by writing to: Reunat 1400 Rt. 70, Apt. 434; Lakewood ion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

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The speakers will cover many of directed at them by the participants. professionals. the common questions asked by peo- "The anonymity which comes from ce, custody litgation, psychological Campbell said. survival, alimony, child support, tax

ple contemplating divorce and will attending a seminar ... enables people In addition to Wildstein and Campanswer questions from the audience. to discuss some of their deepest fears bell, panelists include Dr. Marcy According to Wildstein, chair of the and ask very direct questions of the Pasternak, a licensed psychologist family law department of the Wilentz professionals on the panel. Many peo- with a practice in Summit and Barry firm, the panel will address basic ple have thanked us for providing questions about the grounds for divor-

divorce for a very long time," Wilds- ask for Jan Recca.

Divorce is the subject of a two-hour This is the fifth divorce seminar the tein said. Choosing the professionals seminar on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the law firm has held in the area in the last to use should be a very well-Millburn Public Library, 200 Glen two years. Campbell, also an attorney researched undertaking. He advises Ave. Free to the public with no in Wilentz's matrimonial department, the audience to "find someone you are advance registration required, the reports that each session is filled to comfortable with, are confident you seminar will be presented by Jean R. capacity with men and women who can work with and will protect your Campbell and David M. Wildstein are concerned with protecting their interests at all times." He points to the and a licensed psychologist from, cial planner and divorce attorneys, has to get an insight into the personalities the ability to answer the questions and knowledge of four area

For additional information, call the consequences, how to select an attor- "Because it is such a serious life Woodbridge office of Wilentz, Goldney and many other frequently asked change, people often think about man & Spitzer, (908) 855-6452 and

#### UCC sponsors workshop on grants

Education and Community Services, in conjunction with publication of more than 50 titles on philanthropic giving the Union County Committee on the Status of Libraries, and other non-profit senior concerns, such as the Foundawill sponsor a workshop on grant writing and the funding process for non-profit organizations, such as libraries, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday in the Roy W. Smith Thea-

and group members of local libraries. Sharon Braude, coordinator of cooperating collections Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly is the free-

Center, which collects, organizes and disseminates factual community services, Union County College; Sharon I. might be interested in supporting them.

cooperating collections in host non-profit organizations The free workshop, which is open to the public, would Each cooperating collection contains a core collection of benefit public library directors, school librarians, trustees the center's reference works, which in Union County is housed at the Elizabeth Public Library.

for the Foundation Center, New York City, will present the holder liaison to the committee. Workshop organizers workshop. She will discuss the nature of the Foundation include Robert Schipa, dean of continuing education and data on foundation and corporation philanthropy. She also Katz, chairperson of the committee, and Joseph Keenan, will speak about resources available to assist libraries in vice chairman and director, Elizabeth Public Library. identifying and successfully applying to foundations that Those interested in further information should call either Schipa at 709-7603, or Keenan at 354-6060.

#### Franks set to open campaign office

announced the opening of his cam- some areas, we've begun to make efforts on streamlining government paign office in New Providence for progress but much more remains to be spending, cutting taxes and creating his 1994 re-election. The office, Suite done. If I'm fortunate enough to serve jobs for the people of New Jersey. 101A, is located at 219 South St., a second term, I'll keep the heat on "Taxpayers are fed up with politics New Providence, in the Murray Hill Congress," said Franks, who is serv- as usual, and so am I. It's time for

was out of control. During my first 20 Rinaldo are the honorary co-chairmen the National Taxpayer's Union for months in office, that suspicion has of the 1994 Franks for Congress cutting more federal government been confirmed. I have fought to cre-campaign.

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Rep. Bob Franks, R-7th district, change the way Congress operates. In trict. Since 1992, he has focused his ing his first term in Congress. Congress to wake up and start work-"I went to Washington with a deep Former New Jersey Governor Tom ing for the people," Franks said. suspicion that the federal government Kean and former Rep. Matthew Franks was recently recognized by

ate jobs, cut wasteful spending and "Bob's record during his first term in the United States Congress. He is reflects someone who is committed to also the co-chairman of the first ever. fighting the Washington establish-Congresional Task Force or ment and delivering opportunities for Manufacturing. economic growth in New Jersey. He Anyone interested in volunteering clearly has the people's interests at to help re-elect Congressman Boh heart," Kean said.

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By virtuo of the above-attated with of secondary to me discoording to me discoord of sale loops for sale by public vendue. In the FFIETHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FILODA, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, M.J. on WEDNESDAY, The 18TH DAY OF OCTOBET A.D. 1894 at two celock in the attempt of sale day. The property to be said all located in Springfield Park Place, a Condominium, in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jorcey; Commonly known are: 958 South Springfield, New Jorcey 07081. Tax Lot No. 2.02 C-0302 in Block No. staff assistant for the congressman. Franks, who entered the 1992 election race after Rinaldo opted to retire,

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spending than any freshman member

Franks should contact the campaign at "Bob has dedicated himself to put- 908-508-9225.

#### LeTip helps business

Every Thursday at 7:01 a.m. sharp

at the Huck Finn Diner on Morris Avenue in Union, LeTip holds meetings for the purpose of exchanging business cards. At 8:31 a.m. sharp, the meetings are adjourned, however, the networking rarely stops there. Since its founding, millions of leads totalling millions of dollars in previously served as a state assemblybusiness for members have been exchanged. Each occupation is represented by one member and conflicts of interests are disallowed. Anyone with any questions abou LeTip of Union County or who wishes to attend a breakfast meeting may contact Mitch Rappel, chapter publicity director, at (908) 925-7733 or Bill Kurry, membership director a

(Foo: \$4.50) (908) 233-3213.

#### Franks hosts financial aid seminar

Rep. Bob Franks, D-7th Discrict, will be host to a 7th take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the Congressional District Financial Aid Seminar on Tuesday variety of financial aid programs available including to provide information to high school students and their grants, loans, work-study programs and scholarships," he parents about financing higher education.

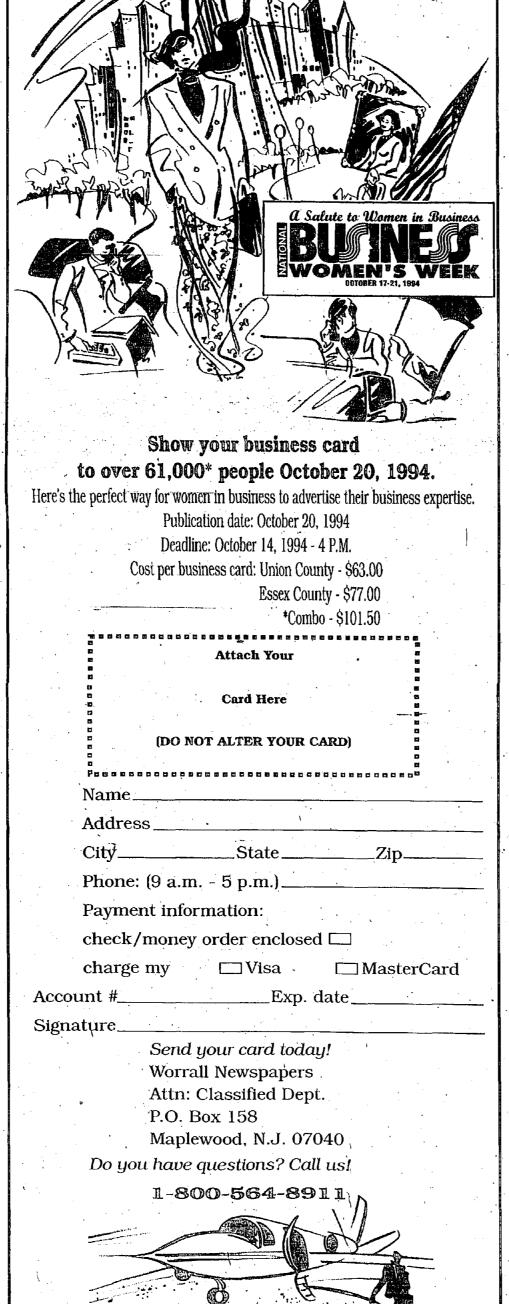
School, 550 Dorian Road, Westfield.

the wide range of financing alternatives available to students planning on attending college or a vocational school," Franks said.

"I encourage high school students and their parents to gressman's Union office at (908) 686-5576.

The seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. at Westfield High The Office of Student Assistance for the State of New Jersey will present an overview of financial aid options and then will answer questions. In addition, representatives "One of the most difficult tasks facing parents of high from more than a dozen New Jersey colleges and schools school children today is how to finance their children's of higher education will be staffing tables to provide inforhigher education. This seminar will offer expert advice on mation on financial aid programs and courses of study

To register for the financial aid seminar, call the con-





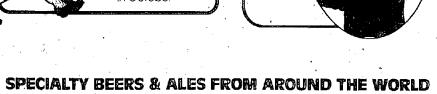












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## ECOUNTY NEWS

#### Residents urge caution on deer study

From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan

We're in for some quite exciting times ahead at Worral tion is feasible. Community Newspapers. Beginning this week, reader in 11 of the 12 Union County communities we cover should

notice a difference in the form of our newspapers. Readers in our 12th community, Summit, are being introduced to this ne format at the same time they are being introduced to our newest newspaper - their loc newspaper, the Summit

I ask our newest readers to join me in an explanation of the new format. For many years, our company's newspapers kicked off the second section, or the Bsection, with Sports, followed by Arts and Entertainment, and still followed by our Classified Auto and Real Estate sections. Beginning this week, Sports has moved to the first section, our A-section, where we feel we can further localize the sports coverage we give to our comnunities. Leading the B-section

now will be coverage of Union County - whether it be Board of Freeholders meetings, the race for freeholder seats, deer the Watchung Reservation, ana yses of Union County school district spending to compare on district to another, or features with countywide interest.

Our B-section will be the same in all 12 of our commu y newspapers to ensure that news about Union County is provided to our more than 0,000 readers. Our local new papers in Union County are th Union Leader, Springfield Lead r, Mountainside Echo, Kenil vorth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Rosell Speciator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette, and now th Summit Observer. Why the change?

It's simple - to give our addition to satisfying their need the county level. During the la several years, especially since January 1992 when the Elizabeth Daily Journal folded. have received many telephone calls asking us to consider pro viding more Union County news in our local newspapers. In addition to the telephone calls, there were the frequent requests made during casual conversation between the publishers and staff of Worrall Newspapers and the citizens we serve. As with many projects, tim and the economy were big factors in our decision not to take

this step sooner. One only need to use the Daily Journal as an example of how poor our economy was two to three years Then there is the vital bone between Union County government and the 21 municipalities in its jurisdiction. I can recall

bordering towns, various pro- and anti-hunt Residents living near the Watchung Reservainterest groups, and the county's parks and tion addressed the Board of Chosen Freeholders recreation department, has been studying the last week and asked the governing body to act cause, extent and possible solutions to the proposed deer overpopulation problem.

responsibly when deciding on a study to deter-The committee has yet to reach a consensus mine whether or not another hunt in the reservadecision on the matter, and the residents stressed that they wanted to know where the The freeholders also were addressed by other freeholders stand on the issue of a hunt in the county groups, at times turning the meeting into reservation before Election Day. a verbal shouting match; with matters also "We just ask that you act responsibly and tell involving the impact of the expansion project at us where you stand," Scotch Plains resident Tex Union County College and the county's trap

Brooks said, 'The freeholders have outraged the community at large. You've inspired us to look into your campaign contributions. We don't really want to be up here to harangue you. What we want is for you to restore the ban on guns in the Watchung Reservation. Forget about guns in the reservation as a response to the incompetence of our parks department." Mountainside resident Palricia Bryden also

will take visitors back to relive this nal one-stop shopping.

larly Parks and Recreation Director Charles Sigmund and Bureau Chief Dan Bernier.

"What I and my fellow taxpayers want is documented decision making, and we have not been getting that from the parks department," Bryden said. 'Mr. Bernier never even wanted this Blue Ribbon Committee to be formed, because he was convinced that he had done all the research last year."

Bryden and fellow Mountainside resident Denise Suskie submitted a document from a team of veterinarians from Berkeley Heights

Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr, who had been the focal point of chants and picket signs with the message "Dump Lehr" all night long, dismissed Long Island-based animal rights

Glassberg, who is staying with Mountainside resident Paul Kiell through the election season, has been an organizing force behind the antihunt citizens group "Amalgamated Taxpayers of Union County," He claimed to have a petition signed by more than 30,000 county residents that called for the recall of six freeholders if they did not oppose what the group terms "a

deer slaughter.' The trap and skeet range issue had become a concern recently when it was revealed through a county study ordered by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection that the range was the site of contamination from the lead buckshot and from a carcinogenic petroleum substance that holds the skeet "pigeons' together. Residents were concerned that it was not worth it to go through with proposed renovations to the range, which may cost as much as \$2 million, if the site is going to continue to be

#### House tour offers trip into history

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer If you're curious about what life in

and skeet range.

By Ray Lehmann Staff Writer

More than 100 residents attended the meet-

ing, primarily to address the matter of deer overpopulation in the reservation.

The deer management issue was taken up by

residents concerned with the impending recom-

mendation to the freeholders on the part of the

Watchung Reservation Deer Management Sub-

committee. The subcommittee, which consists

Union County was like centuries ago, set aside the weekend of Oct. 22 and 23 for a whirlwind journey into the "Four Centuries in a Weekend...A Journey Through Union County's History," is a historic free tour of 16 houses in the county sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage

Programs Advisory Board and the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Vistors can wander through any one of the 16 homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, The historic buildings range from a mansion built in 1680 to a store circa 1900. Each site depicts the life and times of the noted and ordinary, the

people who settled and developed the founded some 330 years ago. The tour carly medical care, and even the origitowns and cities in Union County. Life in today's Union County is hectic, with many demands on mod- important sites in existence since Summit at 90 Butler, Parkway, the ern daily life. The tour stops the clock those early days. and takes visitors back to a simpler Since many of these buildings are 1741, the house is an East Jersey cottime to discover how ambling foot- open infrequently, and the hours of tage that comes alive with vintage clopaths eventually evolved into busy operation do not always coincide, the thing, maps and historical streets and highways connecting com- tour offers a unique opportunity to memorabilia. munities with the rest of the state and discover the depth and diversity of In Union Township; roam through

The boundaries of present day Journey through four centuries by age at 909 Caldwell Ave. This circa Union County are the same as those visiting these early mansions, farm 1783 Presbyterian parsonage was enveloping the original Old Eli- houses and business establishments rebuilt on the site of an earlier parsonzabethtown. And the 21 municipali- whose walls hold the secrets of Colo- age burned by the British. Originally, of the early New Jersey settlement placid farm life, Victorian elegance,

County auto task force puts its mark on stolen cars By Mark Devaney Staff Writer "Squad's out! Squad's out!" A small boy standing on a sidewalk steal cars. Locks, The Club, and Instead, the task force swarms in in the Vailsburg section of Newark Lojack are not doing the job. Until upon carjackers and utilizes a "box" cried these words as an unmarked car recently, police officers were not method to apprehend them. When it

belonging to the Essex/Union Auto doing the job either. Theft Task Force stopped nearby. It In 1991, Union County Prosecutor because he is trapped on all sides. But was almost midnight; the boy could Andrew Ruotolo joined forces with like a trapped animal, the suspect usunot have been 10 years old. Essex County Prosecutor Clifford ally tries to light his way out of its Such a disturbing scene is com- Minor to form the unit now known as cage. monplace for the members of the task — the Task Force, or as that little boy force, whose members spend their said, "The Squad," More correctly, days and nights prowling around the the members of the task force call areas in Union and Essex counties themselves the "Wolfpack," which where stolen cars invariably wind up.

accurately describes how the men ger. But part of their strength is in Newark, Elizabeth, Hillside, travel. Irvington, cities that take on different In order to make much needed ppearances at night, are places where headway in their efforts to stop car "If the odds were more in his favor, kids cruise in cars they steal from vir- thefts, law enforcement officials had he might try to fight or do something

the thefts occur in towns along Route involving carjackers.

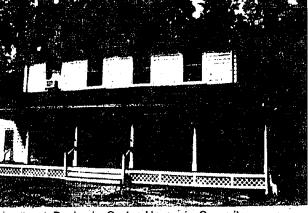
Why do they steal cars? One in a crash or a dead civilian. You can't answer is easy, literally — it is easy to safely chase a car," DeCastro said.

oldest house in the city. Built around

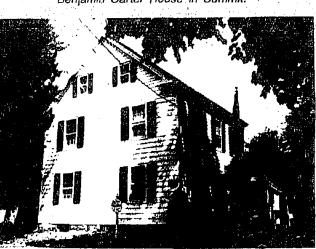
the rooms of the old Caldwell Parson-

'a demolition derby, with task force their number. As many as 12 men are

used to take in one carjacker. tually all areas of the state. Most of to radically rethink their procedures crazy. But when he sees all of us pounce out of our vehicles, most of 22 and Route 78: Summit, Spring- The man called upon to devise such the time he gives up," said Lt. Robert

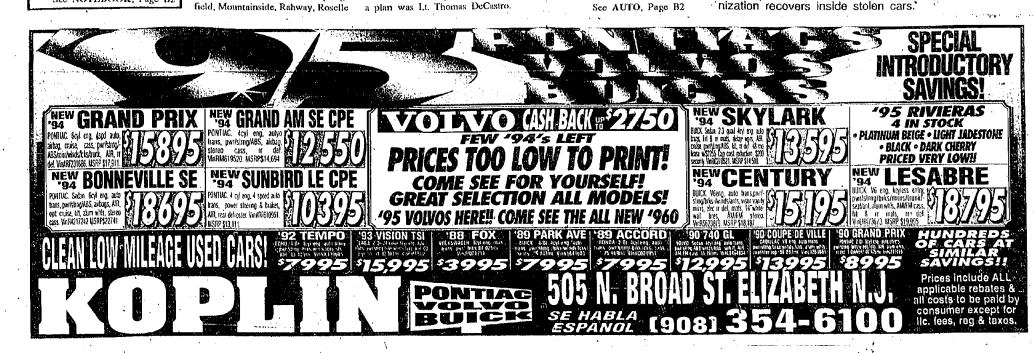


Benjamin Carter House in Summit





Join the Club is a common phrase around headquarters of the Essex-Union County Auto Theft Task Force, a description borne from the number of clubs the orga-



#### Auto theft task force puts dent in stolen car totals

"What we do works," swears stealing a car," said task force memWhen asked if he would like more force comes from Ruotolo's office

Such strong support from business

Such strong support from business DeCastro. And his team has the number Trooper Joe Hines, who was born ber Trooper Joe Hines, who was born men, DeCastro smiled. "You betcha! with some assistance from Minor, has been matched within the neighborn men, DeCastro smiled."

of \$8,713,952. It also has made 902 be made after the crime takes place, arrests, 499 of which were adults, 403 but safely and calmly. A theory

DeCastro shows those stats to the people who complain about the task job, but being able to control your force's method of not chasing, because they believe his men could be "We ask chiefs to assign guys. This catching more criminals.

over a stolen car," DeCastro said. DeCastro said. number of areas, namely Newark. they move out together into the which has cost the organization the streets. They laugh when they can

"We often work in Newark because funny. was instituted by DeCastro. day the way a child dreads his last day program. "If we don't win in the cities, we're of summer vacation. And officers

is as much of a brotherhood as you're "We'd probably be killing a lot going to see. These guys lay it on the more. I don't want to kill somebody line for one another every night," Another criticism often lodged at That family feeling is clearly seen trates its searches in too limited a other during their briefings to the time

support of many municipalities in because once they leave headquarters,

From December 1991 to September Such a statement indicates the case DeCastro endorses,

emotions is most important," he said.

we've never caught a guy in the act of force.

right in Newark and Camden, you can make it right any place else," he said.

the time they are scheduled to ride with the "Wolfpack," according to Joe ton, Scotch Plains, Maplewood, Port Authority gave us the quarters Carella, executive officer of the task

"I've been here two years and Genna, another member of the task Union, Bloomfield and Summit. and picks up our heat and electricity."

If I had 20 more men and six or seven according to DeCastro. "The private borhoods of the most plagued urban From December 1994 to September
1994, the task force has recovered 971
with which cars can be stolen and that,
shifts, but at this point it's really not
"Prudential, Kemper, Hanover and "When we go into a neighborhood,
"Prudential, Kemper, Hanover and "Prudential, Kemper, Hanover and "Teacher point out where the carjackers Continental insurance companies people point out where the carjackers

In addition to Union and Essex have donated vehicles. The office fur-DeCastro endorses.

County officers, the task force is computer is from New Jersey Bell.

"Courage is an important part of the posed of policemen from the state,"

PSE&G provided money for uniforms there," said DeCastro.

UCUA creates recycling education curriculum

The Union County Utilities Authority has created a "It is important that we teach our children to think recycling education curriculum for students in grades one about recycling as an integral part of their lives, not as an to three. The curriculum, designed to teach children the option," said UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasiak. "By meaning of recycling and how they can help prevent litter, . creating a mascot and asking children to name it, we begin the task force is the fact that it concenfrom the moment the men tease each has been distributed to all Union County grammar the process of making recycling education interactive."

The UCUA recycling curriculum, which features the the students, one of which instructs them to inspect pro-UCUA's mascot "recyling bear," teaches children the fundamentals of conserving resources, reusing products and out a worksheet indicating items with one, two and three there's not too much outside that's funny.

recycling. The authority is sponsoring a contest among Union County school children to name the bear. The class wrappings and ask their parents to buy products with the least amount of packaging. DeCastro said. And focusing on such the family. Officers about to be visit from the bear. The teacher of that class will receive areas is yet another radical tactic that rotated out of the unit dread their last \$500 to implement a comprehensive recycling education

Contest entries to name the bear must be received by not going to win any place. It's gotta waiting for their turn to join the task the UCUA, 1499 Routes 1 and 9 North, Rahway, 07065 workshop that provides professional-quality graphic be addressed here. If you can make it force arrange their vacations around by Oct. 21.

The curriculum includes several take-home lessons for

Newark is a car theft recovery area,"

And none of the men want to leave that submits the winning name wins a pizza party and a

The UCUA recycling bear was designed by Ruben Rodriguez, a junior year student in the Visual Communications Program at Kean College of New Jersey, Rodriguez designed the bear as part of his participation in the Design Production Studio. The program is an advanced

design services to the college and the local community,

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Notebook

frequent conversations with my publishers in which I detailed how closely tied the communi ties in Union County are in relation to services, funding and social programs, for example, offered by the county.

In Union County, we have the Union County Alliance, a coalition of representatives from business, education and govern ment whose primary purpose i to build and strengthen the county's economy.

Soon, we will have a light. ail transportation system that link is expected to tie residents of Summit to residents of Fli zabeth to residents of Plainfield and all the communities between, in hones of revitalizing the county's economy. Those stories need to be shared.

Worrall Community Newspaprs. And if we can bring gether and strengthen Union ounty on our pages, we'll consider ourselves a vital link in an already strong chain.

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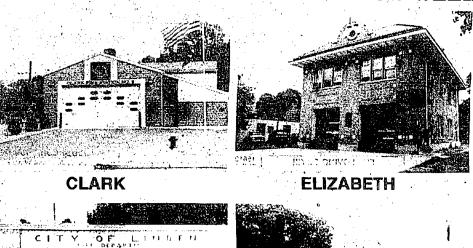
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Pisano, Claman to head county GOP campaign

Republican Freeholder candidates Frank Lehr, Edwin Force and Henry Kurz Claman noted that in addition to their business expertise, the Republican canhave selected Al Pisano of Roselle Park and Barbara Claman of Westfield to didates possess extensive government experience. head their campaign. Pisano and Claman are former Union County Republican chairmen and have entered government service in 1962 when he was elected to the council in Sum-

served as Republican chairmen for their local municipalities. "The Republicans have brought a lot of positive changes to Union County" Board of Freeholders in 1980 and served as chairman in 1983. since they gained control of the frecholder board, and we need businessmen like Force was elected to the Cranford Township Council in 1985. Over the next Frank, Ed and Hank to continue to implement business practices and principles six years, he served as mayor, deputy mayor, public works and engineering which will enable our government to become more efficient and cost effective," commissioner,

"Frank Lehr has headed his own firm for over 35 years, Ed Force started his held the positions of council president, police commissioner, finance chairman, business.22 years ago, and Henry Kurz recently established his company after fire commissioner and council representative to the Board of Health and Recre-

Residents can relive four centuries on house tour

nal colors. House at 126 Morris Ave., is one of field House, Constitution Plaza, 1385 mer kitchen.

the oldest restored houses in New Jersey. Built in 1690, the house has original beams, gunstock and posts. In Hillside, at the Woodruff House late of the Belcher-Ogden In Elizabeth at the Belcher-Ogden St., visitors will see an original 1735 St., visitors will see an original 1735 West Front St. in Plainfield, depicts 558-2550 Monday through Friday mansion, 1046 East Jersey Si., the house with 1890 additions and a circa two centuries of farm life.

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it was struck in the side wall with a Tavem, 1632 St. Georges Ave. in the Declaration of Independence, still used today. Cannonball.

The Miller Cory House Museum,
614 Mountian Ave., in Westfield, is a

Rahway, crafters will demonstrate resided.

The Crane-Philips House, 124 There's Something In It for You," is South Union Ave. in Cranford, called part of an ongoing campaign by the living history of rural life of Eli- The Abraham Clark House, 101 the "little house on the Rahway," was National Cultural Alliance to encour-West Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street in the honeymoon cottage built at the age discovery of the impact the arts At the Dr. William Robinson Plan- Roselle, is a replica of the home of edge of the Rahway River by the and humanities have on every aspect tation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Abraham Clark, the "poor man's Father of Cranford, Josiah Crane. A of daily life. Road in Clark, visitors can tour one of counselor." Artifacts and displays trapdoor cistern in the house is said to For information about a descriptive

pre-revolutionary farmstead featuring ly 1800s. The Osborn Cannonball House, 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains, is a only four surviving houses not burned Route 22 in Mountainside, takes visi- Boxwood Hall, 1073 East Jersey 1700s white clapboard house hit by an to the ground during the Battle of Springfield in 1780. During the fight, At the Merchants and Drovers Springfield in 1780. During the fight, At the Merchants and Drovers Sion where Jonathan Dayton, signer of Springfield in 1780. During the fight, At the Merchants and Drovers Sion where Jonathan Dayton, signer of Springfield in 1780.

ation departments, as well as 'the Board of Education,

In his sixth year as a freeholder. Lehr is chairman of the freeholder board. He

mit, where he served as mayor from 1976 to 1980. He also was elected to the

Kurz served on the Roselle Park council for 12 years from 1970 to 1982. He

The theme, "Arts and Humanities:

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Single White female age 47, but looks rounger. Has a good personality and is est, intelligent, and able to enjoy life. Would like to have a friendship for now, ing for a non smoking, single White male who she can get along with. BOX and maybe a relationship later. Enjoys

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OPERA LOVER

maker. Has many interests and would

like to share them with you, BOX 15537

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Wants a friendship. BOX 15580

A SERIOUS AD!!

ooking for man who wants to not man

female would like to meet a profes sional, Intelligent, handsome man with a sonse of turner. Like to eat, travel, go out, laugh, and more. Looking forward-meeting you. BOX 10814 ENJOYABLE TIMES emale enjoys tennis and calling. Seeks ago, with good values. Enjoys remantia single White male to have fun and evenings, talking, and much more BOX having a good time. Very discreet Let's friendship with. Enjoys the theaters and 15542 talk. BOX 10937 Nice looking female, age 19. Seeks a male age 20 to 29, who is out going, polite, and not afraid to be himself. FAMILY ORIENTED 30 year old mother of one. Looking for tice man never her age that likes to do family oriented things. Hope to hear from

MARRIAGE-MINDED GAL

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CATCH ME!!!!

full figured and attractive. Loves the zoo, parks, aquariums and cats. Seek ling a tall, dark haired male who is honest, sincere, hard working and has good still find the street of the movies, and more. Looking for someone who is down to earth and has LET'S TALK FIRST!

Male has brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a lady to be friends with first Let's see what could happen. BOX NEWSPAPER EDITOR

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BEING TOGETHER nico personality. Wants someone for a long, caring relationship. BOX 15698 SEARCH HAS ENDED!

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Enjoys sports and music. Hope to get together sometime, BOX 10868 ested in a fun-loving relationship. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 15853 to hear from you soon. BOX 15853 Please
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outdoors, quiet times, and much more.
BOX 10561

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LOTS OF ENERGY
37 year old, single, Jowish male, is slim,
and energetic. Enjoys movies, dinning
but, working out, and much more,
termale, between 3D-35 years of age. BOX
15507

A GOOD GUY FOR YOU

CATCH MEII!

LOVE SHARING THINGS
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40, for a nice, fun relationship. BOX 5737

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25 year old, single male with brown hair

LOVE CAN 1 WAIT

42 year old, diverced male. Looking for a meaningful relationship with someone who knows that love and caring are the common sense. Hope this could be you. | work out, play tennis, and watch mov-BOX 15710 | work out, play tennis, and watch mov-les. Seeking someone who likes the les. Seeking someone who likes the same BOX 15552

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log for a younger, single temale in her 40's, who likes to travel and likes excitement. For tender loving care and companionship, BOX 15679

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HAS A GOOD HEART!! HAS A GOOD HEART! 22 year old, single White male. Looking bowl, roller skate, go to movies, go to for a female who has a kind heart and a lady age 25 to 45. Please be drug and disease free. BOX 10668

MAN WITH A HEART Handsome, single Asian:male, age 27. 39 year old single Black male is drug and disease free. Likes basketball movies, and football. Seeks a light skinned, full figured female age 25 to 45, who is serious and doesn't play head games. BOX 10869 NEW TO THE AREA

29 year old male. Likes to hike, ski, go horse back riding, and more. I would like to meet you. Maybe we have so thing in common we could talk about ITALIAN MALE

LOVE CAN'T WAIT

WARM & CARING PERSON age 30 to 55, who is looking for discreet, sincure friendship. BO

WANTS A YOUNGER MAN Bi White male, age 35. Looking for fu and friendship with another Bi or Gn male. If you are interested, please do-A NEW DIRECTION hing new. If you can do this... let's talk

FUN AND FRIENDSHIP 18 year old guy. Looking for someone to spend time with, who isn't very up-White male in his 40's. Very gentle, laid-IRISH AND GERMAN Gay White male has dark brown hair and eyes. Seeking a Gay White male Single Black male, age 41. Loves to | age 24 to 30 who has an athletic built

PLEASE TAKE CONTROL Single gay white male, age 20, Look ing of fun and friendship, with another av male. Would like to find so SINCERE, WARM PERSON Single Gay white male, age 46. Trim ittractive, healthy, and masculing Seeking a Gay or Bi white mate age 35 to 55, with similar qualities. Wants someone who is looking for a discreet, on a regular basis. Want someone to sincore friendship, leading to a possible relationship, BOX 15811

SEEKING MR. RIGHT!

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Looking for someone who is ready for love and a caring relationship, like my-self. I am a senior. Race is not important. However, the series of the series of

ship. Hope to hear from you soon. BO

WANTS A FRIEND Straight, single Jewish female. Wo

Bay White female age 21, is feminin Has brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a Billion Gay female for friendship

Vear old Black temple Looking to GAL ON THE PROWL his female is looking for profession:

gether and talk, BOX 15700 Female with dark black hair and haze

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

#### Moving brings back memories of a career with the stars

Lifestyle Editor memories can be brought back simply panied me on my interviews with

mont for more than 30 years, one can New York City. I accompanied him find such treasures, memorabilia, on his interview with Joan Crawford, photographs and snapshots long the day she returned from her month-

ardent fan of many of the top stars of had my picture taken with them. She the 1940s and 1950s, and a friend to was in town to publicize her movie many even before I joined the staff at with Jeff Chandler, "Female on the the Newark Evening News in 1951, I Beach." had had my picture taken with stars in In my perusing journey back

fact that in the process of moving, I nearly 50 letters, personally written, found some really precious photo- from Barbara Stanwyck, at a time graphs, which told some of the most when she was one of the highest paid fascinating stories to me - just by movie stars in Hollywood; a corres-

department of the Newark Evening ly, "Missy," a name she reserved for News, had a Hollywood column, was her friends; dozens of letters from assistant theater editor and film and Chandler; post cards and letters from stage critic, I had more pictures taken my dear friend, Julie Harris - Julie with stars I'd interviewed - Rock and I have maintained a friendship Hudson Jeff Chandler, a dear friend that covers close to four decades with whom I'd corresponded for even if we didn't have our picture. The pictures and letters, an invalu- work for the Newark News. Jeff had D.C. I even found a snapshot I had had taken during a visit in 1950 to the Charlton Heston, Teresa Wright, Peg.

D.C. I even found a snapshot I had Susan Hayward, William Holden, he starred with a very young, very handsome Rock Hudson. The setting reporter boarded the train in Newark gracious, talkative and just a bit tipsy. Hollywood home of Maria Toren, the gy Wood, Jane Froman, June Allyson, Toren, who has since died, was for the snapshot, taken with my mex- amidst much fanfare, and we rode. That was one fun day. Swedish actress, who became Glenn Ford, Otto Preminger, Doris snapped in front of her home, right pensive camera, was Loew's Criterion until Philadelphia, where I got off and lngrid Bergman. She and our mutual MacKenzie, Dorothy Collins, Patti by her maid. It was my first visit to the day he died. friend, Jeff Chandler, wanted to get Page, Phyllis Thaxter, Dorothy California, and Marta took me on a The photograph with Rock Hudson and I was saddened when she died in me a job in the publicity department. Malone — you name them; I wrote number of tours including Universal— and a friend was taken by Universal— such a tragic automobile accident

panied each other on our respective One never knows what wonderful interviews with the stars; he accomby moving from one apartment to movie people such as a very young Robert Redford, and an older Anne And when one has lived in an apart- Baxter and Olivia de Havilland in long European honeymoon with Pepsi Take this editor, for example. An Cola magnate Alfred Steele - and

Hollywood back in 1950. through time, I even found correspon-What's so great about that is the dence with many of the greats, such as pondence that lasted about seven Then, after I joined the theater years, and many of them signed simp-

Back in the 1950s, when well-plated tea spoon — the only size they ly seems like yesterday.

Above: left, in 1950, I had my picture taken with Swedish actress Marta Toren, on her front

steps in Hollywood. Above, right, I'met my friend, Jeff Chandler, at Loew's Criterion Thea-



Above: Film historian Doug McClelland, and I, associated at the Newark News, talk to Joan Crawford at Club 21 in New York City in the late 1950s. Right: The photograph with Rock Hudson a friend, Mal Kravitz, and me, was taken by Universal Studio during a cocktail party at Sardis on West 45th Street in New York.

Universal-International's answer to Day, Gene Autry, Dan Duryea, Gisele after a sumptuous luncheon prepared Theater. We were friends right up to managed to get back to Newark. The of Universal. But I turned it down about them. Greer Garson, who was International, and introduced me to Studio during a cocktail party at Sar-much later. because I was young enough to married to Texas millionaire "Buddy" people such as Jeff Chandler and dis on West 45th Street in New York. The photograph with Doug become homesick.

The photograph with Doug He was jovial, warm and genuinely McClelland, Joan Crawford and me

friendly and had no qualms about his took place at a press conference at the As I seal the last of the packages for

He is sorely missed by this friend. delightful time chatting with news-Twentieth Century Fox took the men and women, visiting each little picture of Jayne Mansfield, the studio's answer to Marilyn Monroe, and number of New York newspapers and me while traveling by train to the Newark News. Of course, by the years, and an interview with Jayne taken together. I found thank you able collection for me, actually tell a come to New York City for a publici- Washington, D.C. She was going on a time she joined the Jersey pair -Mansfield on a train to Washington, notes for stories 1'd written from story of my life as a fan, columnist, ty jaunt for "The Iron Man," in which benefit tour and to publicize "Will McClelland was doing the interview

> tion of moving, at least I had the conwhole event was really very exciting, solution of reliving my youth, my interviews and friendships with so many of the superstars through the

known film historian Doug McClel- have in Texas, and a gracious letter of In the picture with Jeff Chandler, excessive anecdotes about the movie famous Club 21. Crawford, once the movers, I find I still have stars in



#### Arts and Humanities Month takes a look at Hollywood's golden age

Jersey celebrates the second annual National Arts and Humanities Month. the Smithsonian Institution. The Paper Mill Playhouse's participation in the month-long celebration movie musicals in conjunction with the theater's current production of "Singin' New Jersey Theater Group. In the Rain." Professor Richard Brown of TV's American Movie Classics Network will be the featured speaker. His talk will "take the audience back to the weekend, Oct. 20 through Oct. 24, when many New Jersey humanities and arts National Historic Site in West Orange on early filmmaking and the introduction golden age of Hollywood musicals illustrated by film clips from his show in groups will open their doors and offer an event or activity free of charge. Prestars, like Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Gene Kelly, achieved their great-being planned all over the state "to thank regular supporters and draw in those Historic Site, one can call Susan Speidel at (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2773. est fame during the glory days of the Hollywood studio system." Brown teaches cinema studies at the New School and is a visiting professor at

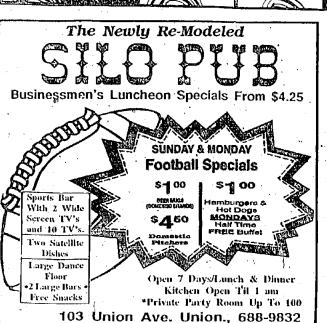
ter, where his movie, 'The Iron Man,' had opened.

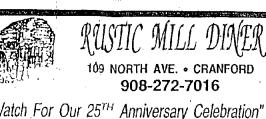
A highlight in the month-long celebration will be a Free Arts and Humanities which he conducted in-depth interviews with legendary film stars. Many of the performance lectures, exhibits, open rehearsals and many other activities are To enter the tap workshop event or to attend the presentation at the Edison who might not be in the habit of participating." The Paper Mill is offering, as its free weekend event, two tap dancing work- one can call the New Jersey State Council on the Arts at (609) 292-6130.

Statewide standing ovations on Oct. 1 raised the curtain on 31 days filled Harvard University. He also has "the "Richard Brown Presents" series at the shops led by one of the dancers from "Singin' In The Rain" in the morning of with more than 1,000 arts and humanities events throughout the state as New Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is on the special faculty on media studies at Oct. 22. Each workshop is limited to 50 participants, and no previous dance experience is necessary. Those interested in taking part in the workshop must The free symposium, in Paper Mill's main auditorium in Millburn, is part of call to have their names placed in a lottery. A "Singin' In The Rain" cast memincludes a free symposium on Oct. 11 at 7:30 that will explore the magic of the Talking Stage series funded by Prudential and administered through the ber will randomly choose 100 names and those people will be contacted to participate in the workshops, it was announced,

On Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. the Paper Mill will co-sponsor an event with the Edison

For a calendar of information about National Arts and Humanities Month,





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Devlins to be feted by Westfield group

fall program schedule will open with latest of these books is "Portraits of "An Evening With Harry and Wende American Architecture." His book, Devlin: The Artists' Odyssey." The "To Grandfather's House We Go: A Devlins, Mountainside artists, authors 'Children's Book of Architecture", and long-time members of the association, will be honored guests at a of his paintings at the Jane Voorhees meeting to be held at the Westfield Zimmerli Museum, Rutgers, The Community Room, 425 East Broad State University through Feb. 12, St. on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's program will feature Stephen D'Amato, Westfield Art the screening of a half-hour-long film Association president has announced made for video which chronicles the "The Devlins are very well known professional career of Harry Devlin. artists and are also very well liked so This will be the first community we are looking forward to having a showing of the film which portrays a good community response. The meetseven-decade edvasey beginning with ing and program are open to the his childhood aspirations and leading public. through the changing periods of his The film will be shown following a career as an art student, World War II brief business meeting of the associa-Naval artist, advertising and maga- ton. Devlin will elaborate upon the

zine illustrator, author, portrait artist making of the film and will respond to questions during a discussion period Over the years, the collaborative efforts of Wende and Harry have produced more than 30 books for child-tapose Gallery, Westfield. ren, including the "Cranberry" stories Books, too, which were written and and "The Old Black Witch", the first illustrated by the Devlins will be disco-authored effort which, with its two played courtesy of the Westfield subsequent sequels, has sold more Memorial Library and The Town Book Store, Westfield.

Harry Devlin's "lifelong love of American architecture" has led to his painting countless architectural porraits, the sites of many of which are in the local and surrounding counties. He has written three books which present his paintings in a reference depicting the mood and ambience of

Festival set Rahway's Irving Street will be closed to traffic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 16 to accomedate a street fes-

tival, "Rahway Discovery Day." The coalition of local groups involved in its planning describes the event as a celebration of community strength. The street's structure is the nostalg c, nationally landmarked Union County Arts Center, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accomodate visitors to the professionally restored facility. Local artists will perform on the former movie palace's Wurlitzer pipe organ, installed when the facility was built in 1928. At 3 p.m. a touring children's show, "Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue,"

will be presented in the auditorium, and only ticket-holders will be admitted at that time, it was announced. However, the costumed performers will make an appearance in the street n front of the theater prior to commencement of the show inside. Tickets to the show will be available at the Arts Center box office at any time

prior to 3 p.m. that day. Other Discovery Day events will include a health fair co-sponsored by Rahway Hospital and Merck & Co., exhibits by the city's schools and scouting organizations, sports and ontests administered by the Rahw Y and the city's Division of Parks and Recreation, plus face-painting, exhibitions by drill and dance twirl teams, "and a variety of other fun events and

For more information one can call the Rahway Center Partnership Staff at (908) 896-3545.

Revue due

The first of five children's shows to be presented within the Union County Arts Center's 1994-95 season will be "The Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue," scheduled for Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Produced by Young Audiences of New Jersey Inc., the revue is one of more than 30 family entertainment events planned for the fall-to-spring season at the showplace. On the same Sunday, the street or which the Arts Center is located, Irving Street, will be closed to vehicular traffic to accomodate a street festival

"Rahway Discovery Day," in which

"Rollickin' Dinosaur" cast members will participate. "The Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue" is a "fully costumed, skillfully performed and produced show." Tickets are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults, and are available at the box office and can be picked up by calling (908) 499-8226.

Auditions due The Performance Center, 2626B Morris Ave., Union, will present ar original holiday production, "

rinchy Christmas." Open auditions are scheduled f Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. at the center. Sir ers, dancers, actors and actress ges 5 to 18, are needed, it was

The staff includes Candy Sam Caponegro as directors, Marl Filan as musical director and Cath DiLeo as chorcographer. For more information one co call the Performance Center

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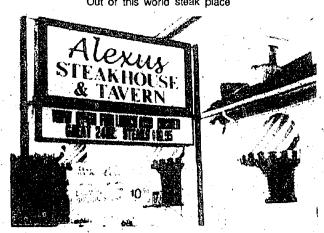
vatering, right! Until last Monday night, we nevhad been to Alexus Steakhouse Tavern in Mountainside. We mow where it was, heard it was eat, but remained stubbornly loy to our usual steakhouse. There's mething about having staked out favorite steakhouse that's sort of special. After all, we had no beef with their beef! Why desert a winner? But since it's our job to check out the competition, we suspended

r prejudice and decided to try lexus. Maybe it would turn out to be a burn steer and we would revert our favorite after all. Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern. onveniently located off exit 140 of the Garden State Parkway on Route

West is a delight right from the get-go. From the red checkered ablecioths to the patrons' photos on the walls from the 57-foot bar to he pickles and red hot cherry popfriendly. Its staff and management

eam work together to make sure e customers are delighted and omfortable. "If the staff is uptight, o patrons feel it, and the friendly sphere is gone." And it is right. at best describe the Alexus mood. nodeled after the very successful good!

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Alexus Steakhouse and Tavern, 1230 Route 22 West. Mountainside.

Valley Road in Clifton, this new Alexus has already made its mark as the preferred steakhouse in the Union County area and it's on its way to becoming a Central Jersey

steak cuts, Sirloin and Delmonico. Both weigh in at a humungous 24 ounces - that's a pound and a half! - and both are priced at only

Aloxus, we decided to sample the rs on every table, Alexus radiates appetizers. We selected not buffalo wings, \$3.50, and potato skins, \$3.50, from the list of popular favorites, to complement our main course steak preferences - her sirtoin and my delmonice — I ordered an Alexus onion flower, \$3.95, to iendly and relaxed are the words accompany our steaks which we were told is a must for those who Bom in March of this year and think ordinary onion rings are

lexus Steakhouse & Tavern on Each appetizer portion was ample

delightfully prepared, piping hot, piquant and very satisfying finger food. The steaks were "to die for"; huge, cooked just right and "like butter" (as Mom used to say), the potatoes were excellent too. And the onion flower was out of this world good — not to be missed! Need I observe that Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern is our new steakhouse of choice in this area,

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symposium on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. views with legendary film stars."

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will be the featured speaker. His talk Group.

sent "Operetta Memories" in a tree
Sunday Afternoon series concert at 3
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ter and others. She also has sung in George Gershwin; "Oklahoma," "The productions including "The Magic Flute," "The Merry Widow" and "The Sound of Mustic" by Richard Rodgers.

"Aida." Young has a BFA degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Afternoon series has been a tradition

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Ivington. Time: 9 AM to 3 PM. Afternoon series has been a tradition. Prior teachers have included Teresa Nov. 6 is pianist Diane Battersby. Orantes of Chicago and Romanian A national and state historic site, Church. Binkowski, staff organist at the Hollart Ave., near Rt. 24. Church Center for the United Nations For more information, one can call and co-author of "I Hear America" (908) 273-8787.

Carol Binkowski, who have per- Sheet Music," has performed in such FAIR formed for New York metropolitan locations as the United Nations Plaza area and Midwest audiences, will pre- Hotel, the Water Club and the Tavern sent "Operetta Memories" in a free on the Green in New York City and at Collaborating since 1985, Ellen al and theater productions and has Young of Summit and Carol Bink- published feature articles on music. PTA. owski of Bloomfield have appeared in For Oct. 9, the program will include FLEA MARKET

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ORGANIZATION: Livingston School

Trine Circle.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 14, 15, 1994 EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union. TiME: Friday, 9:30am to 4:00pm; Saturday, 9:30am:12 noon.
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ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship Battle Hill Community Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994
EVENT: Craft & Flea Market.
PLACE: Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox
Church, 830 Jelferson Ave., Rahway'
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County has joined forces with the featured and may include works by nationally known Heisman Fine Arts artists such as Delacroix, Neiman, Gallery to present a benefit art show McKnight, Erte and Gorman. and auction on Nov. 4 at the Boys & The funds raised by this event will Girls Clubs of Union County, Com- benefit the youth programs of the

enamels, cichings, lithographs, and other graphics, the auction will begin at 8 p.m. following a one hour prewill have opening bids ranging from

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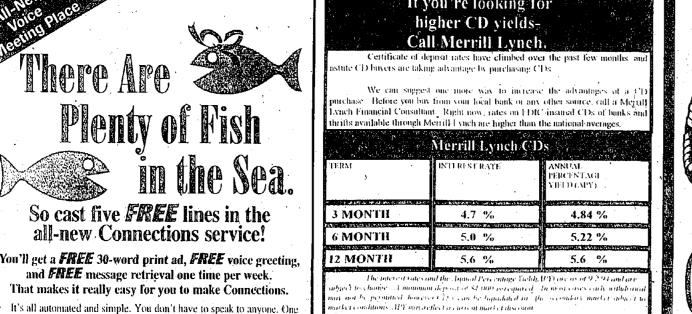
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#### Street festival set

A street festival of food and crafts critters for young children to observe and fun for children has been planned and pet with much more attractions by the Cranford Chamber of Com- for children. merce to celebrate the Columbus Day Admission and parking are free. weekend. More than 125 crafts and Raindate is Oct. 23. Some exhibit food exhibitors from several states space is still available, it was will exhibit and sell along the Eastman Plaza Area Oct. 9 from noon to 6

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Downtown Cranford near the train tising Alliance Inc. at (908) 996-3036. station, Eastman Plaza and S. Walnut Street will be host to the festival. Professional artisans will sell jewelry created of silver, bronze and gold, quilts, Southwest Indian Art, puppers, original designer clothing, furniture and hand-painted wicker furniture. Also featured will be Amish nand-painted folkart saws and wooden whistles. Intricate inlaid wooden landscapes of marquetry

Cranford's Italian Festival. International foods will be avail able with menus from more than I food vendors, including Chinese shish kebobs, Passarelli's Italian hot dogs and sausage sandwich, Caesar's salac Italian and Greek foods. Landolphi's Bakery of Trenton will serve Cappuc cino, Espresso and Italian pastries and chicken pita sandwich will be part o the day's fare.

artist; Jeff Nellson, will be part o

Musical and street entertainment scheduled throughout the day, Stage performances near the Cranford Hotel will be held by Bob Mele, a singer Psychics, Marc Sky and Cumbre!, a South American band, will perform on the stage and throughout the day on the street. The Dixie All-Stars, the Dixieland band from the Westfield Community Band will entertain at p.m. Strolling troubadour and maste storyteller, Tony Hughes, will offer original and authentic Irish foll songs. Tony, and his wife, Lynn, also perform as a duet singing Celtic music. Martial Arts maneuvers from the Villari, Self Defense Center of Westfield will be demonstrated in the ) afternoon.
Other craftspeople will display and

sell handwoven, steneiled fabrics ornamental muffins and pies and breads, windchimes, porcelained, papier-mache baskets, hand knit sweaters and handmade jewelry and home accessories, "Pet the Farm" will be in the Mun-

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most accurate. If you're traveling this week, be sure to let others know

how to reach you. Otherwise, you

could miss an important message. You'll learn something new.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

You undisputable tenacity will get you what you want this week. This

will impress others, too, Your lov

of food will show up on you waist-line if you're not careful. Stay as

active as possible. Record any

A troubled friend will come to you

for advice. Use your logical mind to

get your friend back on track. A new

responsibility at work could open new doors for you. If you handle it

with your usual professionalism

you'll be on your way to success. VAccept last-minute invitations.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

A change of scenery is just what you need to put the spark back in your

fire. Take the weekend to relax and

get away from it all. Romance looks

exceptionally good. Single Can-

showered with warmth and love.

LEO - July 23/August 23

cerians could meet someone new, while those in relationships will be

If you feel dissatisfied with your present working conditions, it's time to do something about it. Voice your

concerns to higher ups in a calm, logical manner, and you'll be recog-nized. A disagreement with a family

member is likely. Avoid dishonesty

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

If you're playing the role of mentor

be patient. Try to give the advic-

you would have wanted to hear long ago. A new hobby will take up a

good deal of your time this week-end, especially if it involves physi-

cal activity. In areas of love, learn

If you're tooking for a new job, now

is a good time. Luck will be at you

side. When discussing salary re

quirements, ask for more than

what's being offered. You may just get it! A loved one will go out of his

or her way to do something nice for

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 ·

V festive social gathering will be

the highlight of the week. You'll

meet interesting people, and if sin-gle, you may even find new ro-

you keep your priorities straight.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

A decision you made a few month:

ago will come back to haunt you, h

mance. There's a strong attraction with Leos of the opposite sex. A heetic work week will be a breeze if

appreciation. Keep in shape.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

dreams you have this week.

vill not only make you happy, but it

spect, you'll realize you made a October 9-15 had choice, but the only thing you ARIES - March 21/April 20 can do now is make the best of it and go on. A troubled family member A second meeting with a business will come to you for help. Your genssociate will make you realize that erosity will be remembered, first impressions aren't always the

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 If the drudgery of everyday life has you bored to tears, it's probably time to take a break from routine. Why Try something new for a change. I you don't do something to make your life more exciting, you may end up with a terminal case of the yawns! AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

rause of aggravation. Be fair, but don't let anyone take advantage of you, either. At a family gathering, you'll hear interesting news about a distant relative. A new romance looks promising. Don't divulge personal information to strangers.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 Your love of the arts will lead you to an interesting place this weekend person who shares your interests. H or she, probably a Taurus, could tur out to be a very good friend. A worl project may turn out to be more trou ble than it's worth.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months: new domestic situation leaves yo with more time for yourself and for loved ones. You'll feel happier and more relaxed than you have is years. Career-oriented Librans will reach a new level of success. You could find that dream job you've been hoping for. A major increase i finances is also possible. Making ends meet will be much easier now A love relationship grows stronger throughout the year. There will be abroad is likely this coming spring. Your interest in fitness will impr your health and your looks, too,

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and Cecil Beaton. It also was announced by Simpson, that weather permitting, there will be an outdoor book and magazine sale on both weekends.

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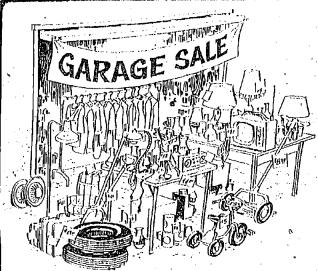
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the ceiling is two stories high with light spilling in through two windows overhead. Take a few steps to the left and you'll find yourself in a vaulted great room with a fireplace. This room spans the

garage provide access to storage space overhead, and 634-0123.

Birmingham, an approximately 1,800 square foot country- In the master suite, French doors open onto a private style home with a small-second story. This plan could serve deck. Amenities here include a walk-in closet and a dual Two small bedroom and a bathroom are upstairs. From

the landing at the top of the stairs, you can overlook the For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, clevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Assohome, front to back. A wide bay window faces the street, ciated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Fugene, Ore. 97402. Speand French doors at the back open onto a small deck. city the Birmingham 10-206 and include a return address A laundry room and a small powder room are close to when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home everything, including the garage. Pull-down steps in the plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800)

#### Fall is perfect for buying a home

Fall is on its way and as potential starting to reveal their desires for the kitchen island. The best return homebuyers hunt for new homes, such housing features as multiple on investment usually is the remod-

There are many things a home- it's always a good idea to keep they sell the house right away after owner should consider when eventual resale value of the house remodeling. However, if the upgrading a home for market, the in mind. People will spend more for remodeling is well-planned and most important of which are; how a house in top condition than they cost-efficient, the homeowner may the change might affect the future will for one in fair condition.

row grow up, buyers and already homework in the family room or at and future needs.

now is a perfect time for homeow- full baths, kitchen islands and gar- cling of a kitchen or adding a ners to make a thorough inspection ages in the rear. Other features in bathroom. of their homes - not only checking demand include high ceilings, sepa- Another important room is the to see where their homes may need a rate tubs and showers in the bath-master bedroom suite, preferably touch-up work or repainting - but rooms and extra storage space. with its own bath and walk-in Whatever the impetus for change closet. Decks and porches are an remodeling or feature-enhancing in your home, whether it's a need added feature with a high rank. could help their homes sell more for more space or to fulfill the fan- A homeowner might not see an

tasy of an updated bath or kitchen, immediate return on their money if recoup most or all of their cost, and

marketability of the home and who Because of the emphasis on fam- possibly come out ahead. the potential "buyer of tomorrow" ily, buyers are particularly attracted. A good, candid conversation to kitchen/family room combina with a real estate professional could Topporrow's buyers will be prob-tions. A parent can be cooking din-help to discern whether it would be ably be focused on family. As the ner in the kitchen and at the same ' worthwhile to remodel or move children of baby boomers of tomor-time, check on their children's based on a homeowner's current

## Real Estate

#### Firm arranges office sale

Associates, the Woodbridge-based New York City and three miles from commercial real estate firm, recently Newark International Airport. arranged for the sale of Hillside 22, a "The Hillside 22 site was particu-490,222-square foot office and larly attractive to the investment comindustrial center at 225 Long Ave., pany, because of its numerous loca-Hillside. The announcement was tional advantages," Grusd said, "From made by JGT Senior Vice President , a transportation and shipping stand-

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Turnpike and the Garden State Park- headquartered in Woodbridge.

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point, Hillside 22 provides excellent The facility was sold to Hillside 22 \_highway access, convenient air travel Realty L.L.C., an investor, through a and rail. In addition, the surrounding joint marketing effort by JGT Vice Essex and Union county communities

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An experienced real estate professional, Tillmuth has been listing and selling homes for more than two years. She is a member of the Greater Eastern Union Boards of Realtors. A resident of Millburn, Tillmuth is married and has two children. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Toronto.

She is an American Red Cross volunteer in Millburn and is also a church elder. Tillmuth can be reached for real estate consultation at Weichert's Union Office at 908-687-4800. The office is located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave. According to a national report, Weichert, Realtors is the largest independent real estate company in the country, with 7,500 sales associates in 215 offices from Connecticut through Virginia. Weichert's services include residential and commercial real estate, mortgages, insurance, rentals, relocation, new homes and land, estate marketing, property management, and moving services.

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Kelly, a consistent top producer has earned numerous office, regional and company-wide awards since joining Weichert's Westfield Office nearly two years ago. She is a member of the company's President's Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed clubs. In addition, she qualified for membership in the New

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The Aurora V8 and other members of maneuverability.

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#### Proper tire care is essential especially in colder months

A change of season doesn't mean you should change good habits when it comes to taking proper care of your tires. When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month because cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. And driving underinflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and

Underinflated tires also reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling, and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency. A tire is considered significantly underinflated when it is four or more pounds below recommended air pressure Another good habit to continue in the winter is to check your tires for meyen wear patterns. Uneven wear may signal improper inflation pressure, misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

Mechanical problems such as misalignment in the front rear end of your car, improperly operating brakes or shock absorbers, bent wheels or sprung axlehousings, can cause uneven tread wear, adds the Care Care Council. All these systems should be checked by a qualified mechanic periodically, as specified by the vehicle owner's manual, or whenever you have signs of

Irregular tire wear often can be corrected by rotating your tires. Check your owner's manual for the appropriate rotation pattern for your vehicle. After rotation, adjust each tire's air pressure to the appropriate level for its new location, as recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.

Additional winter-driving tips: • Keep a bag of sand, salt, or even kitty litter, to use under the wheels of drive axle in case your car gets stuck.

• Take it easy on wet roads. Stopping on a wet road can take up to four times the normal distance on a dry road. As water accumulates on the road, tires with shallow tread tend to hydroplane as speed increases, particularly at 40 m.p.h. . Look for built-in low tread wear indicators called "wear bars" (narroy strips of smooth rubber across the tread). When these appear, its time to replace

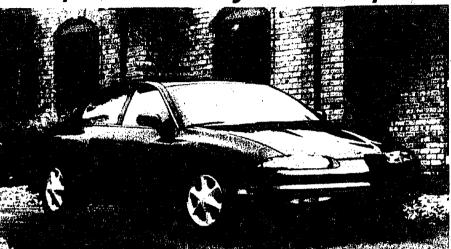
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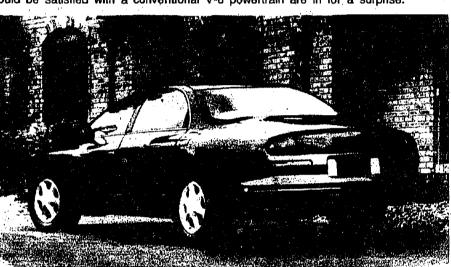
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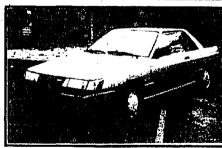
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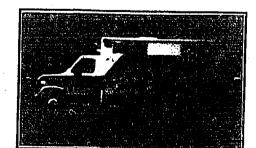
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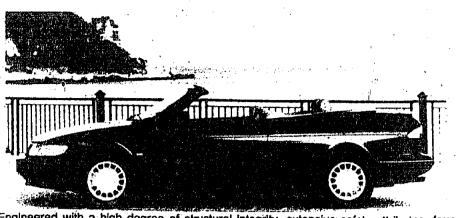
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Now, Saab enhances the 900 Convertible's multilimensional standard equipment list oven further, with the introduction of standard daytime running lights, a convenient remote control anti-theft alarm arm/central lock, and removable cun/coin holders. These three new features, available on all Saab 900 Convertibles manufacturered after August 1, 1994, further enhance a segment-leading lineup of safely, performance and owner convenience attributes. All 1995 Saab 900 SE models also come standard with a trunk-mounted 6-dist CD changer.

Some soft-tops are designed purely for performance, making them suitable for summer weekend jaunts, but less than practical for everyday, year-round commuting. Other onvertibles come equipped with so-called entry-level engines -- and equally entry-level standard equipment lists, Saab 900 Convertibles, on the other hand, can be ordered in three-model configurations, each featuring a distinctive performance level, and a lengthy list of premium essentials, including leather interiors, and microcomputer-controlled' tops. For 1995, the 900 S Convertible features Saab's

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its unique folding rear seat, is spacious enough to carry ers of six electric motors, eight microswitches, three ly, and anyone with respiratory potentiometers and a trunk-mounted micro-computer, the problems. 900 Convertible's soft-top can be raised or lowered with a 900 Convertible, the all-new 1995 Saab 900 soft-top ups bare minimum of operator effort. All four windows can be lowered with the push of a single, center-console mounted scored a 20 percent share of Saab's total U.S. sales in button, and after unlatching two top handles, another 1993. Since its introduction, the 1995 900 Convertible has single button initiates the top's disappearing act. Reverse radiation, but low level ozone, or quickly earned accolades for its uncompromising perfor-Convertible into a cozy, weatherproof sanctum. A tough rubber inner layer makes the entire top assemb-

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In winter, the risk of exposure to carbon monoxide rises dramatically. absorb oxygen. Yet, all too often, it al, state and local agencies have gone ing at minimum a 15% reduction of goes undetected - we can't see it, we a step further, adopting such drastic summertime VOC, Volatile Organic an't smell it, and we can't taste it. measures as "no driving" days or Compound, emmissions as well as a Cold weather causes engines to burn mandatory car pooling. less efficiently and produce more of this toxic fume. At the same time, atmospheric conditions may cause asked, anticipating even more rigor- Further guidelines include a mini-

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With the return of warm weather environmentally friendly fuels. To Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler comes the danger of ozone pollution. some, the terminology is still new, specifically recommend the use of Not stratospheric ozone, which "oxygenated" fuels, "reformulated RFG. shields life from harmful ultra violet "smog," which is formed when hydro- recently developed weapon in the war go, Ill. (Gary, Inc; Hartford, Conn. carbons react with nitrous oxide against air pollution, ETBE (ethyl ter- Houston/Galveston; the Los Angele: (NOx) in the presence of sunlight. tiary butyl ether) - but wherever the Air Basin, New York City; Philadel-Low level ozone turns trees brown new faels have been used, the benefits phia; and San Diego designated by the and stunts vegetation. Its effects on have been dramatic. human life are no less damaging. It During the winter of 1992-93 the tion Agency as this country's most can scar our lungs, produce biochemi- first nationwide oxygenated fuels severe ozone non-attainment areas, cal changes in lungs or red blood program — designed to reduce levels will begin mandatory participation in

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all new cars have come equipped with tions, however, comes ozone polluextensive — and costly — environ- tion and a new set of problems. The mental controls, from cataltic conver- EPA's mandate from Congress was to ters to computerized oxygen sensors. establish even more rigorous criteria "What next?" motorists, the media, of air toxics.compared to those of conand carmakers themselves have ventional gasoline.

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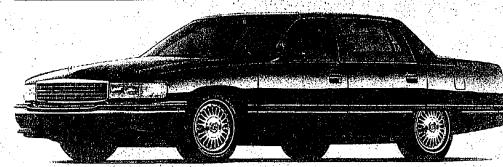
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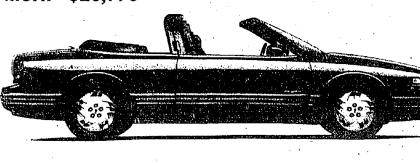
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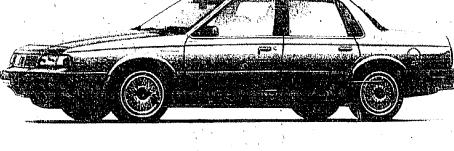
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