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Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of John Sommer

Truncale is promoted Springfield Township Committee was Springfield resident Frederick Truncale, a part-time operations employee for United Parcel Service, has been promoted to a part-time supervisory position Truncale has been a UPS the proposal. employee for three months. fruncate's new responsibilities include supervising operations

personnel at the Newark facility Meeting is scheduled

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the meeting of the Recreation Committee scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 18, has been change to Tuesday, Oct. 25. at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Cener, 30 Church Mall.

Resident wins award Springfield resident Glen B Gechlik, a 24-year-old fourthyear medical student at the N York University School of Medicine, is the recipient of the first Dr. Peter Morgan Memoria Scholarship for "general excel-

The \$500 award was established in the memory of Dr. Peter Morgan, a 1988 graduate of the School of Medicine who died earlier this year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Morgan of Commack, N.Y.

Gechlik received his undergra duate degree from Rutgers Uni

Chiropracter certified Dr. Michael Pine, a Spring-

field chiropractor, has recently become board certified as a chiropractic sports physician. I has also attended a Peter Pan Potential seminar on pediatric

Pine, in conjunction with th New Jersey Chiropractic Society as donated "Opportunities in Chiropractic Healthcare Careers o the Springfield Public

He is a member of the American Chiropractic Associa tion, ACA Council on Sports injuries and Physical Fitness, New Jersey Chiropractic Socie NJCS Sports Council as well ne Central Jersey Chiropractic

Pine and his father, Dr. Fre derick Pine, have a family and orts-oriented practice located t Pine Chiropractic Associates at 824 Mountain Avc. in

College hight planned Area high school students wi ave a chance to investigate

higher education opportunities when the Union County Region al High School District conducits minual college night Oct. 20 rom 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue

an 150 institutions - includig four-year colleges and unisities, two-year colleges and ther post-secondary schools will be present.

All high-school students from he Union County Regional ligh Schools - Jonathan Day n, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson - and eighboring schools and comnunities are encouraged to attend with their parents. For more information, contact Thomas Long at (201)

376-6300, Ext. 272. Book sale slated

At the Springfield Library, book sale will be conducted o friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 n.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. The library is

Committee hears concerns Reach out and touch someone

committee adopted a resolution taking a stance against the proposal on the Managing Editor basis of questions of traffic, noise and In a meeting where perhaps the

most notable thing was its brevity __ safety hazards it would bring to the township. "At the meeting, we broke up into addressed Tuesday night by residents groups based on who was involved concerned that the dialogue regarding with which extension, and the Springthe light rail proposal does not cease field group — there were about 15 of now that the committee has adopted a us — was the only one to express any resolution clarifying its opposition to opposition," Lubash said.

Committeeman Herh Slote express ed that he did not believe that there "I was able to attend a presentation could possibly be enough right-ofby the New Jersey Department of way space where the railroad runs Transportation on the extension stu-under Route 78 to support a two-line dies for light rail," Hawthorne rail system.

Avenue resident Sam Lubash said. "I cannot believe that there is 7. "The basic corridor is the one from feet of right-of-way under Route 78," Elizabeth to Nowark, and then there's Slote said. "It cannot be more than 20 one to Plainfield and so forth. But feet across. How do they propose to obviously, the one I was interested in run to rail cars under there?"

was the connection from Roselle Park Committeeman Jeff Katz postulated that it was possible for the rail-Lubash said that, according to way to run a single line for some information disseminated at the con-stretches of road, with crossing lights ference, the state DOT is currently in to regulate traffic. He also expressed the process of purchasing the old Rah- the feeting that the light rail propose way Valley Railroad's right-of-way from its present owners—the upstate from becoming actuality.

New York-based Cooperstown- "I get the impression that even the Susquehanna Inc. If purchased, the studies to look into the possibility are right-of-way would include cutting years away," Katz said. "At this point, across Springfield with a two-line the DOT doesn't even have the funds tain Avenue. At its last meeting, the construction."

Saunders is a model student

Managing Editor

Throughout recorded history, it has always been a basic contradiction of human nature that mind and body are opposed. On one end of the spectrum lies the raw, transitory physicality of the body and at the other the more grandiose machinations of the mind. Theoretically, it is up to each individual to devote his tions and Lyme disease.

or her time to the perfection of either one or the other. Apparently, no one ever checked that theory with Springfield resident Michelle Saunders, because she has devoted the majority of her 17 years on

Earth to the perfection of both. This year's first Student of the Month at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Saunders exemplifies the term scholar-athlete. Ranked 18th academically in her class with a 3.46 grade-point average, Saunders also excels as the star shooting guard for the Bulldog's girl's basketball team. Last year, she carned All-Mountain Valley Conference, All-Union County, and All-State Group 2 honors, while becoming the first player in Dayton history, male or female, to have surpassed the 1,000 point career plateau by the end of his or her

"It's kind of a ridiculous schedule I've got. It's hard, but I guess I manage," said Saunders, who also competed for the girl's soccer team her first three years at the school.

Besides her obvious athletic and academic skills, Saunders has displayed quite a bit of fervor in other extra-curricular activities. She is an active member of the Key Club and the vice president of the French Club, but her primary duty has been serving as Student Council president. "We're really still in the planning stage with most of the stuff we want to do.

So far, we ran the pep rally, and we're planning our homecoming, but probably the most exciting thing we're going to do is the 'Inter-class' games," Saunders said. "Basically, what that is is we have the classes break up into teams and they compete against each other in silly stuff — three-legged races, stuff like that." In the future, she sees herself probably going to one of the schools that have been heavily recruiting her to play basketball — American University, Tufts University, and the Naval Academy - and possibly going on to pursue a career in sports broadcasting. For the time being, she's taking things one step at a time. "Right now, I'm just looking forward to basketball season," Saunders said. "We've got a really good team this year, four returning starters, and we should

across Springfield with a two-line the DOT doesn't even have the funds light rail system, and a stop at Mount to mount a study, much less start County releases Lyme disease studies

Springfield resident Sam Dunston overcomes his fear of township firefighter Aldo Pagnotta at a Fire Prevention Week presentation for Summit Day Care youths at the Walton School in Springfield. For more on Fire Prevention Week, see Page 4.

Managing Editor Embroiled in a controversy that has which carry the disease. The deer,

lasted well over a year regarding the however, could not be pinpointed as a hunt in the Watchung Reservation, the major carrier of the disease Division of Parks and Recroation of the Union County Department of Operational Services has submitted to public record its findings about the thus are not responsible for infecting suggested link between deer popula-

requests sent out by the county to reproduction." leading medical research facilities to · come to a better understanding about the disease. The results varied, but an inordi-

back supporting the theory that fewer deer could result in fewer incidents of Lyme disease.

Mark L. Wilson, assistant professor decreased by reducing contact of epidemiology at Yale University Medical Center, undertook a number between humans and sites used intenof studies in coastal Massachusetts and on Long Island, which he said "probably correspond well to the situ-

ation in Union County." "One study at a Lyme diseaseendemic site north of Boston demonstrated that the abundance of deer on various islands in the region was positively correlated with the density of immature ticks found on a favored host, the white-footed mouse," Wilson wrote. "Apparently, more adult ticks reproduced on islands that harbored more deer, producing more immature ticks."

Wilson concluded that a reduction

reduction in the number of ticks

"Deer do not serve as important reservoirs of the disease spirochete, the tick population," Wilson wrote The findings are the results of that of a host which permits tick

> article published in the "Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences" with Cornell University Professors Thomas Litwin and Thomas Gavin in which it was stated that "virtual eradi cation of deer decreased tick density" and that "Lyme disease may be

sively by deer." nis of the Centers for Disease Control breeding of Lyme-disease-spreading and in articles from the American. ticks. In one article, it was determined Journal of Epidemiology, the attribute that most ticks were found on or near most stressed is the overall suburban well-maintained lawns and that environment where the ticks are often "Lyme disease may be acquired at harbored. Dennis came to the conclu- home as a result of activities on the sion that the "presence of deer on resi-lawn." dential properties is a risk factor for

The two AJE articles, both written disease victims they studied were 10 by Richard Falco and Durland Fish of years old or younger and that the the Westchester County Department majority of them acquired the disease

Do you think there should be another hunt

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In a letter submitted by David Den- ban property set-up as ideal for the

concluded that 39 percent of the Lyme of Health, also referred to the subur- from playing in their yards.

Caddy pickets Baltusrol

Managing Editor

Golf caddies?, you ask. One need was the one who lent him the clubs," only speak to former Baltusrol caddy Cowins said. "So I asked him, I said Al Cowins to hear that tale. Employed 'Sir, what did I'do wrong? Why did by the exclusive Springfield golf club you give more money to the other for four years, Cowins was recently guy, and he just got mad, saying I fired, he feels unfairly, over a dispute was asking him for more money. with a customer. Not one to simply sit Apparently, the man called the pro back and take it, Cowins has become a shop following that incident to confamiliar face for Shunpike Road and plain about Cowins to his manager -Eton Place residents the past two Bob Miller. Upon hearing the man's weeks --- as he could be be rounnely story, Miller allegedly fired Cowins. seen parading around the neighbornood with signs calling for, what else,

"I was working here one day, and the club got some guys who were NBA referees that came to play. I was one of the best guys here, so they used to give me a lot of people who were like these guys — you know, important people," Cowins said, "Me and this other enddy were asked to take care of them. Well, anyway, one of he guys needed some clubs, so I lent

According to Cowins, the man to

who shot real bad gave me a \$90 tip He gave the other guy a \$100 tin, but I

Miller could not be reached for comment, but officials at the Baltusrol Golf Club confirmed that Cowins was fired for breaking a rule about asking

but he claims that the money is irrelevant to him.

"I wasn't trying to get more money from that guy. I just wanted it to be fair. If he gives me \$90, he shouldwhom he had lent his clubs then pro- ark native said. "I didn't want to lose . recided to have a bad game, and was in my job. I have a 5-year-old son to a foul mood following the match. look after. But I've got to stand up for "When they were finished, the guy what I believe in, for me and my son."



Formor Baltusrol Golf Club caddy Al Cowins has been seen picketing near the club in

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Franks endorses locals for Township Committeel

is week announced his endorse- gressman continued. ment of Jeffrey B. Katz and Joseph "Katz and Cappa are also on top f. Cappa, Republican candidates of the issues. They've made me for Springfield Township aware of two important developments within Springfield that need "I'm delighted to support Jeff addressing. One is their concern Katz and Joe Cappa," Franks said. about the proposal to develop a leff Kaiz has been a guiding force light rail link between Elizabeth n Springfield both as a volunteer and Summit via Springfield. As a and as an elected official. He is a member of the House Public Works past two-term mayor and is com- and Transportation Committee, I pleting his third term on the Town- share their concern about investing ship Committee. Under Katz's funds into a mass transit project that leadership, Springfield's services is really not needed," said Franks.

improved while local property tax"The other issue deals with a much-needed update to the federal As a manager, attorney, and lifeflood hazard maps. Many Springlong resident of Springfield, Jeff field homeowners may be paying brings an unequaled combination of experience, skills, and talent to locunnecessarily for federal floo insurance because their homes are "Joe Cappa, a young, energetic attorney with his office in Spring-field, made a commitment to his effects of Springfield's flood coneffects of Springfield's flood concommunity early. His excellent work in Rotary and on Spring-field's Bicentennial Committee "I'm look

"I'm looking into both issues demonstrates his commitment to improving the quality of life for the Joe," Franks concluded.

Cub Scouts hold food drive

Dennis Cordoni, cubmaster, and week in November. The boys will dis-Maryanne Bertschy, chairman, tribute them Nov. 5 among their Srpingfield Cub Scout Pack 73, neighbors and will collect them Nov. announced plans for the annual col- 12. The bags will be assembled at the tection of non-perishable food. It is monthly pack meeting to on Nov. 16 hoped that a substantial amount will at St. James Church. be collected so that the needy can It has been stressed that there is an celebrate Thanksgiving. Appropriately marked bags will be this year because more families are istributed to the Cub Scouts the first dependent upon outside aid.

even greater need for the collection

Society to participate in tour

The Springfield Historical Society The visiting hours for the program announced that it will participate in will be Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the countywide program called "Four Oct. 23, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fifteen Centuries in a Weekend - A Journey other historic sites also will be open Through Union County's History."

The society will provide escorted "home" cards can collect imprints of tours through its own headquarters - handstamps at each house. The cards the Historic Cannon Ball House, located at 126 Morris Ave.

may be obtained by calling the Union County Office of Cultural and Herit-"This house is a fine example of age Affairs.

Colonial architecture, and we invite the general public, particularly child-listorical Society may be obtained by ren accompanied by parents, to have a calling (201) 379-2634 or (201) view of the 18th century lifestyles," 376-3348. The public is invited to the society President Janice Bongiovanni next meeting of the society, which

AARP schedules next meeting

The November meeting of the is announced that Dr. Robert A. Luhr-

cedes and guests are welcome. Program Chairperson Dorothy Gar-rear of the building.

Westfield Area Chapter of the Ameri- man, an Endocrine Metabolic specialcan Association of Retired Persons ist practicing in Westfield, will be copal Church, 414 East Broad St., medical health care in 1994. Westfield, at 1 p.m. A social hour at

will be held Nov. 7 at St. Paul's Epis- guest speaker and his topic will be

12:30 p.m. with refreshments preto enter through the red door at the



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Union County's 'Master Gardeners' did some work recently on the lawn at the Spring-

Gardeners work magic on library's lawn

The lawn of the Springfield Public Library was a sorry of Wayside 100 and by Cosimo Mellusi of Cardinal's sight. Some shrubs had been removed to the new Spring- Garden Center. Susan Permahos, director of the Springfield Veterans Memorial Park and all that remained was a field Public Library, said she is grateful to the Master Garscrubby, lumpy corner.

The Master Gardeners of Union County, led by Madeline Flahive, came to the rescue. They had helped other Union County facilities such as the Rahway Public Library and Unani Park in Garwood. Last week, a crew of nine Master Gardeners arrived with shovels and rakes, ready to transform the ugly corner into a beautifully landscaped planting. The landscape plan was conceived by Barry Greenberg

The course consists of two hour lectures given weekly by experts from Rutgers Cooperative Extension and County Agricultural Agents. At the completion of their training, the Master Gardeners give back 100 hours of service to various projects, including a garden hot line. of Birch Hill Landscaping. The shrubs were donated by

Janet Thickerger and Lou Stiglitz were coordinators of Len Statile of the Springfield Nursery. Additional plant- the Springfield Library project. ing materials were donated by Bob and Barbara Kennedy For more information, cal Thickerger at 379-9106.

deners and to these Springfield businesses for their

All are welcome to join the Master Gardeners program

Elderlink to present a day of caring

will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Senior citizens, their families, and caregivers are invited to attend. The Participants in the event will have lees will be available to provide assistance. event is cosponsored by Chemical the opportunity to choose from a Bank, Millburn/Short Hills, and morning session of workshops that Patient Care Inc. Admission is free. will include "Healthy Eating and Spe-The purpose of the event is to offer cial Diets for Seniors," "Adult Day information, resources, and support to caregivers of the frail elderly and their "Stress" and the Caregiver." In the courtesy of Kings Super Markets Inc. families, as well as to senior citizens afternoon, "Long Term Care," "Liv- For more information, call ELDERwho are living independently. Keynote speaker Gary Mazart, Esquire, from the Link at (201) 673-0640, Ext. 26.

"Elderlink," a division of Senior include living wills, conservatorships, ty agencies will offer information on Services Inc., will present "A Day of powers of attorney, and the impor-Elder Caring" on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. - tanco-of advance planning. Mazart is in the community. Blood pressure to 3 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal the author of Lifetime Planning and is screenings will be held throughout the Church, 119 Main St., in Millburn. a recognized Elder Law expert. day. Volunteers from Counseling on tance to New Jersey Medicare beneficiaries who have problems with

health insurance or questions.

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rom the law firm Hannoch Weisman. will discuss Elder Law issues that In the exhibit area, local community 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday. THE OVERLOOK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION PRESENTS



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must be received before October 20. Same day registration is \$15 (1:00 p.m.)

Civic Calendar

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

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

☐ There will be an open house at the Mountainside Fire Department at 7 p.m. in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. There will be a seminar and film on fire prevention, and safety. Literature will be distributed. ☐ Mountainside's Clean Communities Day will commence at Bor ough Hall at 8:30 a.m. Volunteers will help beautify the borough by pick-

ing up trash. All interested can call Ruth Rees at the Department of Public

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

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside. The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a regular meeting a 8:00 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center. Central Avenue and School Drive, Mountainside.

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

Union County Park Operations Bureau Chief Dan Bernier will present a historic slide show and a walking tour to see what's been happening at the "Deserted Village" in the Watchung Reservation at 2 p.m. Park t the top of Cataract Hollow Road in Mountainside, just at the end of Glenside Avenue, and walk to the barn at the end of the road.

☐ The Springfield Township Committee will hold an excutive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 100 Mountain There will be a collection of toys and clothing to benefit the Essex

County Battered Women's Shelter at the Children's Academy, 37 Church Mall, in Springfield. Those interested in donating should call Pat Arci at (908) 688-6870. Oct. 25 ☐ The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in th

Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. The quarterly meeting of the Mountainside Local Assistance Boar will be held at 2 p.m. in the conference room at Mountainside Borough

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such as drama, television workshop

cation and ask them to revise their

definition of enrichment courses to

excellent, the board president

comment Glynos made regarding Zitomer indicated that "all the courses

newly created positions to reduce "If she professes to use her own

president said that "perhaps it again adding that perhaps the resident

descriptions does not mean you are "come closer to what she believes is a

"Why Mrs. Glynos chooses to con-district attempting to eliminate the

After consolidation of positions, lower its per pupil cost" raised Zitom-

"The fact of the matter is the reg- explained that only two district stu-

ional district has moved to reduce the dents participated, and the rest were

three administrative positions. Calling definition of what enrichment courses

With respect to Glynos' comment mission its own study to satisfy the "It would help her efforts to pair

"She questions why the district is points up to the lack of understanding should contact the state Board of Edu-

"Developing new or revised job

about the number of courses offered county superintendent."

What a crack-up

Staff Writer Union County Regional District in the district, the board president that students have the option of remarked.

Board of Education President Burton accused the resident of using false fig-Zitomer blasted Kenilworth resident ures. According to Zitomer, compared next regular school year, which did had to summer enrichment courses Janet Glynos for "inaccuracies, distor- to the 1993-94 school year when 176 not cost parents anything. courses were offered, the district only Zitomer also took exception to the and tennis offered last summer, tions and untruths." Zitomer was responding to a letter offered 156 in 1994-95. "Hence in a two-year period," he Superintendent Donald Merachnik were appropriate for high school

to the editor from Glynos in the explained, "we reduced by 21 courses seeking and getting approval for five students." Springsield Leader, Mountainside Echo, and Kenilworth Leader on Sept. or 12 percent." 22, when the resident attacked the Moving to the end of Glynos' let board for not holding to promises that ter, Zitomer said he found this portion it a "a complete distortion," the board should be, she may do so," he said, were made when David Brearley Reg- "unbelievable." ional High School was closed. "Her letter reflects distortions, mis-conducting a feasibility study when about education." nformation and untruthful state- she knows full well that in accordance ments," said the board president, also with New Jersey statutes, the county

mentioning that as a board of educasuperintendent has asked for feasibiliadding additional staff," explained better definition." tion member, "one would expect a ty studies from all six constituent dis- Zitomer, adding that "all educators greater understanding of educational tricts and the regional district," he know this." issues and procedures." "Mrs. Glynos knows full well that He also mentioned that the four fuse a job description with addition of hearing impaired program last June as emphasized. ultimately there was a tax decrease in communities of Kenilworth, Mouneach community in 1994 due to the tainside, Springfield and Berkeley

regional budget being defeated and Heights are spending \$158,000 of tax- and three fewer administrators, the er's ire. payers' funds to conduct their own board president said there was a cost Agreeing that the program was reductions by the municipalities." Zitomer said Glynos broaching this feasibility studies on savings of \$300,000. subject mised an issue that is deregionalization. He said that by engaging a consultant firm to conduct this study, and not number of administrative staff posi-out-of-district students. He admiss Focusing on the elimination of the summer school program, which Glyinviting the district to become part of tions at a significant cost saving," said that the board considered eliminating

nos said "amounted to no savings to the same study and share the costs, Zitomer, adding that "Mrs. Glynos the program but after "careful evaluataxpayers," the board president "they have forced the district to com- , may not want that fact widely tion and reflection," the board kept explained that the district saved \$35,000 by the elimination. "Mrs. Glynos should have checked

these costs before she made her untruthful statement," said Zitomer, remarking that the resident missed the important point that summer school provides assistance for students "after they failed their course." He stresses that the after-school tutorial program s provided while students are enrolled in the course, and when assistance is needed the most. Zitomer presents supporting statis tics showing that in the 1992-93

school year there were 312 academic course failures, but in 1993-94, after tutorial assistance was provided in foreign language and math, there were only 239 failures, or 73 fewer. He also said that although the disrict experienced 239 failures, only 59 students attended out-of-district sum-

the program:

mer school classes in 1994. He noted "There was no move for cosmet change," said Zitomer, questioning why "is there a fear that the regiona district will lower its per pupil cost?' "Is it because she will not be able to

Springfield Police Officer Mitch Fenton responds to the scene of a major car accident near the intersection of Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place in Springfield last



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should know what to do in case of a tice of alternate escape routes is door until you have felt it by using fire. An individual family escape needed. If a window is to be used, the back of your hand going from plan should be formulated for each exit feet first and slide out on your the bottom of the door to the top. If household as floor plan layouts dif-stomach. From a second floor win-it is cool, brace your body against

have a fire drill in their home at least twice a year. He further sugthe alarm making sure everyone—a handy object to have in a bedroom—show that a youngster is the occupparticipates and gets out of the for this reason. In an apartment ant. Requests can be made by call-

He continued with the following door — if much smoke, crawl-on It is felt that even young children safety recommendations. The practile floor — and do not open the dow, keep your hands on the win-Maas encourages all residents to dow sill, and drop to the ground see smoke, crawl low to avoid

Springfield's Fire Prevention Offi- occur at night when people are route. cial David Maas and his team will asleep, the drill should start by Upon smelling or seeing smoke offer to school children and others . going to bedrooms when the monithis week will be the advocation of tor signals the alarm. Practice in tor, get out of bed and grab a blanksmoke detectors and specific details crawling on the floor to avoid et for a wrap. Do not waste valuable

building as quickly and carefully as house, use the stairs, and not the ing the Fire Department.

gested that a plan be developed tive means of alerting others would Tot Finders, is available to parents. with the appointment of a "moni- be by opening a window and yell- This adhesive sign can be affixed to tor" who would be present to sound ing and using a flashlight, which is the window of a child's bedroom to

Springfield Fire Department has long history

had its beginnings on Feb. 3, 1906, hand-drawn hose reel which was the work of the volunteers. or insurance policies to citizens at a

cost of \$2 per share. at 255 Mortis Ave. The building. Depression had hit the town, and are well-equipped with modern appar-smokes or emits a burning odor. professional prior to the start of every, hazards and fire prevention. although modified, is still standing. many men-commuted to cities for atus and communications systems to The present fire house was built in employment. The Township Commit-respond quickly to any kind of

The Springfield Fire Department The first piece of apparatus was a time career firefighters to supplement

tee authorized a small staff of full- emergency."

Springfield Fire Prevention Week Coordinator David Maas stands with the township's

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first fire engine at the Donald B. Palmer Museum exhibit.

New as well as old-time firefight - career and volunteer firefighters.

ing apparatus will be included. The Other scenes, showing the original

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mer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Oct. 29 during

Fire Chief William Gras stated, going to sleep.

Springfield Fire Prevention Official Check electrical cords and replace heating season and cleaned if neces-David Maas reminds all residents, them if they are frayed or cracked. Do sary. Crossote, a chemical substance

following tips:

workers and visitors that the old not overload extension cords or run that forms when wood burns, builds worth a pound of cure," readily. Use property-sized fuses in the ney fire if not properly cleaned. applies to fire hazards. He stresses the main fuse box or in the case of a cir. Always protect your home and your cuit breaker box, do not tamper with it family by using a sturdy screen when The 911 number is now available in except to shut single outlet buttons off buring fires. Remembers to burn only

falling off the stove. Watch for loose Since there are so many types of flammable liquids in a fireplace.

Be sure that everyone understands Store matches and lighters well out that drying clothing or placing items

numbers below.

912-2265 or leave a message by call

Smoke detectors should be checked

ves, and they are highly recom-included in the box. This can easily he new battery is needed. The used bat-

Smoke detectors have saved many A 9-volt battery sometimes is chirping sound can be heard when a

Communications have come a long way

number. It is now possible in Spring-Place. press 911 on the telephone, and give a Special exhibit on display at museum

brief description of the emergency and its location together with his or

A modern communications system could hear several whacks on the tone on a one-way radio, and enables the Springfield Fire Depart- gong, and the volunteers would run to announces the fire site for their immement to respond quickly to a fire or the Fire House. The gong may still be diate response. As the fire is in progother emergency. The latest innova-seen at the rear of the Springfield ress, portable radios are used to keep a tion is the connection with the 911 Municipal Building on Caldwell two-way communication to the fire

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Caution urged with fire hazards

axiom, "An ounce of prevention is them under rugs.

fire goes out. of reach of children. Saturate a burned over heaters is a fire hazard. If you had its beginnings on Feb. 3, 1906, when the Township Committee passed a resolution to incorporate the "Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, Company Number One." At that time, local residents were apprehensive since several large fires had occurred in some American cities. Funding was raised by selling shares or insurance polaries to either the state of the volunteers for the volunteers for the volunteers for the volunteers. It was pulled by the firefighters as fireflaters was organized under the Morris County Traction would allow the volunteers for hook the cart to the back of a trolley which rode on Morris had occurred in some American cities.

From 1940-1960, a corps of reserve fire fireflaters was organized under the cligatestes cause many fires. Use deep ash trays, and put water on the butts when dispossing them. It is also wise to check under and around upholstered furniture and/or the bed for smoldering cigaretties or ashes before discarding in the trash can. Unextinguished cigarettes cause many fires. Use deep ash trays, and put water on the butts when dispossing them. It is also wise to check under and around upholstered furniture and/or the bed for smoldering cigaretties or ashes before discarding in the trash can. Unextinguished cigarettes cause many fires. Use deep ash trays, and put water on the butts when dispossing them. It is also wise to check under and around upholstered furniture and/or the bed for smoldering cigaretties or ashes before discarding in the trash can. Unextinguished cigarettes cause many fires. Use deep ash trays, and put water on the butts when dispossing them. It is also wise to check under and around upholstered furniture and/or the bed for smoldering cigaretties or ashes before discarding in the trash can. Unextinguished cigarettes cause and over heating, Have all your match with water before discarding in the trash can. Unextinguished cigarettes cause and over heater, check and the trash can. Unextinguished the untable can. Unextinguished the trash can. Unextinguished the

up in chimneys and can cause a chim-Springfield for use in any emergency. and on. wood ... never burn paper or pine

Be careful when cooking, and keep For a burn, run cool water over it boughs, the sparks of which can float children away from the stove. Turn for 5-10 minutes. If a burn is blistered out the chimney and ignite your roof pot handles inward to prevent them or charred, see a doctor immediately. or a neighborhing home. Never use

dangling sleeves when reaching over heating furnaces, it is suggested that When decorating with holiday stove. For a grease fire, put a lid over the manufacturer be called. Also, lights, be sure to purchase only those the pan to smother the flames, and questions will be answered by Maas. with a testing laboratory label — usuturn off the burner, Never pour water Portable or space heaters cause ally UL meaning Underwriters' on a grease fire. In an oven, turn off many fires. These can be either electrthe heat, and do not open the oven ic or fueled by liquid fuel, kerosene; damaged cords and lights. For outside door. Never leave the cooking area to or solid fuel, wood or coal. All types decorations, use only those lights answer the doorbell, change the must be placed at leastd 36 inches labeled for outdoor use. Never use baby's diaper, etc. If leaving the room from anything that can burn including lighted candles on a Christmas tree. for any reason, turn off the heat sour- wallpaper, curtains, bedding and furces, and keep a kitchen utensil in your niture, clothing, pets, and people. put it on a stand designed not to tip hand to remind you to return as soon Never leave space heaters operating over. Be sure that an artificial tree is as possible: If fire starts in a micro- when you are not in the room or when marked to be flame-retardant. If you wave, keep the door shut, and unplug you go to sleep. Do not leave children plan to hang stockings on your firethe unit keeping the door closed until or pets unattended with space heaters. place, remove them before burning Data regarding smoke detectors is

In 1929, Springfield had a loss of "All members of the Springfield Fire daytime volunteer coverage. The Department are well-trained, and we daytime volunteer coverage. The Department are well-trained, and we was located to be a lamp or appliance if it have your chimney inspected by a answer other questions regarding fire

mended by the Springfield Fire inserted in the device. The manufactory probably can be used in a flash-Department. For as little as \$7 to \$12, turer's insert will contain instructions. light, transistor radio, or other device they can be purchased at most hard- To do a periodic test to see if the Starting in 1995, free smoke detecware stores, department stores, phar- detector's battery is still alive, there is tors in the shape of a dog may be macies, variety stores and supermark- a button to push on the outside cover, obtained at Springfield Fire Headets. Depending on the house size, usu- It is recommended that the battery be quarters for the bedrooms of newborn ally more than one is recommended. changed at least twice a year. A good babies of township residents, A loud continuous beep, which rule to follow is "CYC/CYB." This Many manufacturers now market should awaken a sleeping person, is stands for "Change Your Clock/ special smoke detectors and signaling emitted when smoke is sensed. When Change Your Battery. When your loc-devices that utilize light or vibrations one hears this loud sound, it is strong all time changes to and from Daylight to alert hearing-impaired people

ly advised that the persons leave the Savings Time, one can easily remeministead of the audible signal used by house, carefully and swiftly following ber to automatically put a new battery conventional detectors. Underwriters the exit rules known as Exit Drills In into the detector. On some smoke Laboratories now has a standard for detectors, a series of short beeps or a testing these new items.

A special exhibit by the Springfield together with a mannequin in modern 9 to 15, members of the Springfield her name and address. Fire Department is now on display to fireman's gear and other pieces of Fire Department, lead by Fire Preven- Methods of communication have tion Official David Maas will be lee- advanced greatly in recent years. turing on this topic to more than 1,800 When the Springfield Volunteer Fire Photographs of the first group of school childen at assembly programs. Department first began in 1906, a volunteers, various ceremonies and visits to the Fire House. Nursery huge gong hanging on two posts was through the years, and the present school children will also be included. used. The town being much smaller

field to dial 911 to report an emergen-cy requiring the aid of the fire or trumpets were used which were usualpolice departments or a First Aid. ly made of brass and had omate place in modern communications to Squad ambulance. One simply has to engravings. These trumpets were used coordinate the police, fire, first aid Public Library, Today, all Springfield

well-preserved example of one is now the Office of Emergency Manage-

on display in the Donald B. Palmer ment, originally know as Civil Museum Wing of the Springfield Free Defense, headed by John Cottage. Fire Department personnel have To place a classified ad call pagers wherein a base station sends a 1-800-564-8911 by 3 n m. Tuesday

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Committee to send 'history' into time capsule

descendants to uncover and open this weigh approximately 100 pounds, and with Gras are Janice Bongiovanni,

serve the many items contained in it. Cotter, Jeffrey Curtis, Tom Ernst,

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee announced that its time capsule ceremony will be held Oct. 23 at 2

serving as the Time Capsule Committee chairman. "Appropriate Colonial companies are located in the town's industrial section.

Steck Metal Works Inc. All three companies are located in the town's industrial section. p.m. in front of the Municipal Instructions will be passed in our When completed, the capsule will Those serving on the committee At that time, a specially designed time capsule on or about Oct. 23, special gases will be injected to pre-

current life in town will be buried, to

An engraved stone marker is being

Letters have been sent to all relibe excavated in 100 years. The public donated by the members of the gious, service, civic and social organi-Springfield Volunteer Fire Department to indicate the location for future capsulo. These can include publication for future capsulo. These can include publication for future capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions to the capsulo. These can include publications asking for contributions asking for contributions to the capsulo.

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highlights of the Springfield Bicentennial Celebration, and a must-see historical event for children and adults of Springfield and the surgest of Springfield Metal Productions of Springfield Metal P rounding communities," said Spring-field Fire Chief William Gras, who is

ducts Company, Gerry Cotter of Columbia in Columbia in Company, Gerry Cotter of Columbia in Columb

Divorce will be the subject of seminar Divorce will be the subject of a answer questions from the audience. reported that each session is filled to meaningful public service," Campbell two-hour seminar today at 7:30 p.m. According to Wildstein, chair of the capacity with men and women who said.

at the Millburn Public Library, 200 family law department of the Wilentz are concerned with protecting their "Because it is such a serious life Glen Ave. Free to the public with no firm, the panel will address basic children, their finances and their dig-change, people often think about advance registration required, the questions about the grounds for divor- nity. The panel, which is balanced divorce for a very long time," Wildsseminar will be presented by Jean R. Campbell and David M. Wildstein Campbell and David M. Wildstein Survival, alimony, child support, tax Survival, alimony, child support, tax Campbell and David M. Wildstein Campbell and Campb from the law firm of Wilentz, Gold- consequences, how to select an attor- to answer the questions directed at researched undertaking. He advises man & Spitzer in Woodbridge; a new and many other frequently asked them by the participants. "The the audience to "find someone you are

At a recent meeting of the Monsig-tember through June, is led by a profinancial planner from West Orange; questions.

the common questions asked by peo- two years. Campbell, also an attorney fessionals on the panel. Many people the firm offers as an opportunity for Joseph Murray. Murray accepted fidence and self-sufficiency so each

Halloween dance to aid firefighter

Commons on Jeanette Avenue in Union featuring a costume contest. Seating is limited to 250. Tickets

Were fameastic, they opened up the hearts for a great guy. But this is only the beginning." Collins added: "We begin may be purchased at Union-Fire have a long way to go and we'll go all man who has dedicated his life to West Orange.

scheduled fund-raising events to benefit Union Firefighter Harry White.

at Union High School, featuring The
Duprees and Larry Chance and the

by you get to enjoy some great music by
two great groups while helping a great On Sept. 18, the first benefit was held at Artic's Club Elmour on Vauxhall Road. Friends of the 14-year veteran Road. Friends of the 14-year veteran Union firefighter gathered to raise costs of the concert so that all profunds to help him and his family save; ceeds from the \$20 tickets will go become a sponsor of this event is their house, while White battles non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

directly to the White family.

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"The corporate response has been ters" at \$51-5416.

have a long way to go and we'll go all the way for Harry and his family."

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Oct. 24th - 28th)

A Halloween Benefit Dinner Dance "It was a great start," Firefighter Ed __encouraging," Ross said, "but we In addition to Wildstein and Camp zens Drive" this year. A Halloween Benefit Dinner Dance
will be held Oct. 21 at the Knights of
Columbus on Jeanette Avenue in

Springfield every Saturday from Sep- Cerrato at (908) 832-7009.

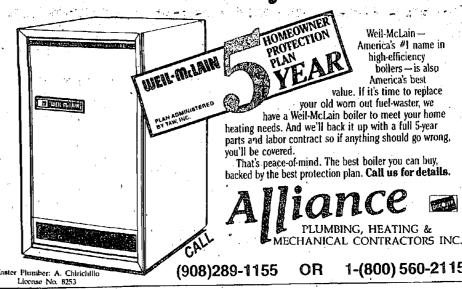
Grand Knight Armand Gallucio, right, presents a check to Joe Murray of LYDAG Inc. The money goes to bene-

during the Knights' "Retarded Citi- society.

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"Part of the role of the student publication in a high school is to teach students what the press in America is all about. . . If we wanted to teach them what the press is like in South have the school principal saying, You can run this and you can't run that?"

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Beware the conflict

To the victor, go the spoils. That is one of the most basic principles of American political life and Springfield's municipal government is no exception. Personal friends and party connections are always in line to benefit in some way when one of their own is elected, be it through favoritism in the awarding of political jobs and contracts, or simply from getting a voice to help push a certain political

That thought may be unsettling to some people, but there is no question that it happens and that it is accepted. It is the "American Way" - as time-honored a tradition as toasting weenies on Memorial Day, slaughtering a flightless bird around Thanksgiving or setting off explosives on the Fourth of July.

Often, these perks are harmless. Being a friend of the mayor does not exclude one from being a good township engineer, for example, any more than being the mayor's enemy would. A qualified person is a qualified person, and only in the most corrupt governments would an unqualified, but well-connected individual be placed in a position of power.

. However, there are instances when this political spoils system can get out of hand, when the pressures of personal loyalty outweigh better judgment. One of these instances occurred with the appointment of Springfield Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen as the township

Democratic Township Committeeman Herb Slote, the Springfield Democrats had to reluctantly serve as the township's minority party. Historically stereotyped as very pleasant, if somewhat ineffectual politicians, the Democrats had grown tired of being bullied by the Republican majority and its more ambitious and more blatantly "political" committee members. Once the Democrats seized control of the committee, one of the first priorities was to appoint an attorney of their own choosing. Bergen

Granted, no one could blame them for this. If the Republicans still had a majority, they wouldn't think twice about hiring an attorney from their own party. But in the attempt to reconcile local history's recent imbalance of power, the Democrats have created an obvious conflict of

The main function of local political parties is to raise campaign funds, so in his function as Democratic chairman, Bergen has had close ties to those who contribute to the local party. Then, as the township attorney, he must advise the committee on the legal nature of lawsuits incurred with or contracts awarded to these same organizations. This arrangement presents an obvious conflict, and it is one that could be easily remedied with the selection of counsel that is not so directly tied to local politics.

This does not mean that Bergen is a bad attorney, or a corrupt one. In fact, he seems to be doing a very good job. He handled the township's dispute with Quarry Hills quite nicely, winning on both motions, and his large staff resources have actually helped expedite the process of drafting the township's resolutions and ordinances. However, his job performance does not make his appointment any less a conflict of interest. There are many qualified municipal attorneys operating in this area,

and it shouldn't be difficult to find one who is not directly

involved with the local political parties. It would be in the

best interest of the township to do so.

Legislative contacts

Springfield Township Committee Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065. Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637. Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874.

Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Republican, 21st District: 2 We Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201)-992-9112, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201



against "the kid."

vice office in Summit.

Rachel Ginsberg, left, and school's monkey bars in

Middle School students

Africa or the Soviet Union, then sure, why not Township once boasted semi-pro baseball

-Mark Goodman Humor" trucks to circulate their wares - in their case, it was the new style of merchants who claimed "Good Humor" was an objectionable

The highest point of elevation in the Summit area was in the vicinity of the residence of Bishop Hobart during the Revolutionary War. This location is about halfway between what was

Colonial troops in Springfield sent of enemy proops approaching from Elizabethtown, to alert General George Washington's headquarters in Morristown. Tar pots were ignited and heavy black smoke rising into the atmosphere was an appropriate signal

We adopted Beacon Hill as the name of our stationary business in the joy of hearing from home. His 1946. It was only fitting since our sta-father, August H. Schmidt of South tionary and company's logo used the Maple Avenue, was a former presi-Colonial soldier, immortalized by the dent of the Springfield Board of Edumonument at the old Presbyterian Church. In modern-day Summit, the name was used for a pharmacy, tailoring firm, liquor shop and the Beacon Hill Club caterers.

Wilma Horster was prominent in affairs of the Springfield chapter of the American Red Cross in the early 1930s before it was terminated and merged with the Summit Red Cross.

Everett T. Spinning was the municipal recorder when we arrived in Polidor will be remembered by many Springfield in 1929. Judge Spinning old-timers as the spark plug in man was not an attorney, but he had a comwas employed by an insurance firm is

Many years ago, when the Spring- memory of the man who had been field team in the Lackawanna Base- superintendent. Other superintendents ball League played on Flemer Oval, who followed included Fred J. Hodglater the site of Jonathan Dayton Reg- son, Benjamin' F. Newswanger,

adopted an ordinance fixing \$300 as an annual license fee for "Good Springfield's chin. The last three were former presidents of the Rotary Club." Most of the newcomers added to

> were from East Orange and Irvington, according to records in the township

aged youngster was pitching to the. older semi-pro batters. Most of them Garden Oval, South Springfield, were baffled at their inability to hit Summit Hill Apartments, Troy Village, General Greene Village, Tower His name - Raymond Schmidt, Tract, Smithfield Estates, Sherman who grew to a husky 6 feet 2 inches Tract, Louis Doroson homes, and and later excelled at Roselle Park Harry Tzeses developer, emerged, the High School with numerous high disparity between Republican and strikeout records as a pitcher. He Democratic voters appeared to be signed a contract with the Newark even. In prior years, the Republicans Bears of the International League but outnumbered their rivals by a margin
Roselle. He covered Springfield and never made it to the major leagues. of at least three to one. During World War II. Schmidt was This was based on the votes cast for stationed in India, when he received. county candidates and Assembly, an

at one time, six months of free issues of the Springfield Sun caught in postal delays. He wrote to us that he relished Here is a rundown on Republican workers in the limelight between 1930 and 1950: Charles Beardsley, Lee Rigby, Henry McMullen, Russell cation and manager of the Public Serand Charles Huff, Charles Quinzel, Norman Banner, Alfred Trundle, Job "Ducky" Medwick, Hall of Arthur Handville, Gregg Frost, Fred Fame slugging outfielder of the St. Brown, Lewis MacCartney, Wilbert Louis Cardinals' "Gashouse Gang," played with the semi-pro Woodbridge Layng, Herb Day and Richard

team in the Lackawanna League competition against Springfield in the carly 1930s. Locally, he had a batting Heinz, Herbert Kuvin, Emanuel Holms, George Gaskill, Edward Carmemories of the past, which I enjoyed in Cecil Spittler of the Springfield dinal Sr., David Jeakens, Vincent from the first day I arrived in team was a starting pitcher for the Shea, E. Morton Cunningham, John Springfield. Newark Bears in the International Gunn, Arthur Smith Sr., Edward Con- I would be pleased to have the read-League, under the managership of the ley, Vincent Bonadies and Milton ers combine our articles with the con-

Jack Tannenbaum, of Italian des- should be of lasting value. cent and a Hebrew name, operated a newspaper delivery service here in 1929. He resided on Caldwell Place publisher of the first local newspapnear James Caldwell School. Tannen- er, the Springfield Sun, predecessor The Edward V. Walton School at baum was employed in the restaurant of the Springfield Leader. He and 601 Mountain Ave., was named in at the Baltusrol Golf sub during his wife, Betty, reside at 3306 Aruba World War I. He drove an ambulance Way, Apt. H4, Wynmoor Village, as a volunteer for the Summit Red Coconut Creek, Fla. Tel. (305)

the Township Committee and Board the eligible voting lists around 1940 spectators were present, except for the

World War II and was editor of the

Springfield Sun, under new manage-

ment, from 1951 to 1956. He was a

In conclusion, I am grateful to the

Journal. "Our Heritage," which

former president of Rotary.

office room of the clerk on the first leregionalization. floor of the Municipal Building, in the rear of Police Headquarters. Years later, they moved to larger quarters I am in favor of deregionaliza upstairs in the present meeting hall. on. I think it's necessary to control ur own curriculum and have the oals that Springfield sets for its the Millburn Bank Building, then

I'm very interested in deregiona lizing the Springfield system. The kindergarten-to-eight system is ter-Union. He was followed by Grant rific and I'm only hoping the high school system would be as good. So I am very much in favor of doing

I would like to let everyone know that deregionalization is the only way to go. Having a smaller school would be a wonderful idea for our

I'm calling about the deregion-

that most voters are willing to give her

position or waffling, she has that spe-

the past few days. Particularly since I

1-800-564-8911

I am in favor of deregionaliza-

on for the Springfield school

am definitely for

I agree that we should deregion-

alize so that Springfield has its own

I'm calling about the deregion-

lization initiative plan. I'm for it. I

think there's a lot to be said for hav-

ing a kindergarten-to-12 system

and and I think it can only help this

town. I'm for the deregionalization

I'm definitely in favor of dere-

I am definitely for

high school. That would be a lot

eregionalized.

chool system.

Denise Katzman

Springfield

Springfield

Marcia Kav

Springfield

Mark Kessel

Becky Greenberg

schools. We have a wonderful kin-Mary Kurzner Springfield

Whitman's meteoric political rise is Screening

dergarten to eight and we can have the same for the high school with-

Governor Whitman is enjoying her time "in the zone"

Carol Mardenfold

benefit of the doubt. Even when she appears to be backing off an original New Jersey cial quality that allows her to get away By Steve Adubato Jr. I've been thinking about Whit- were some pretty tough questions. man's immense appeal a lot during I asked questions about using the

recently completed an "up-close and she attacked former Governor Jim ic television. I asked what I thought asked Whitman about college tuitions

municipalities and school

President Bill Clinton and the Democrats of being habitual tax increasers. she could justify actively supporting California GOP Governor Pete jilson, who put through a record \$7 billion doesn't like to tell people things they

brought up the distinct possibility her the day after the interview was taped popular 30-percent income tax cut is at Drumthwacket, Whitman put her

letes call "the zone." She can't miss. Beyond all this warm and fuzzy stuff, there is the fact that Whitman

It's still very early. So for now,

chools. It would take a big financial burden off the town. We have excellent elementary schools and l can't see why the high school wouldn't be just as good.

I'm in favor of deregionalzing Springfield

I do agree about making our school our own. It's very importan for our kids and we can keep an eye Grace Bace

Mitchell Wasserman

I would like to have Springfield

I think it would be great if we

have its own high school.

deregionalize.

Springfield

Marvin Zaitz

The high schools should sepalents and taxpayers, to determine whether the regional district or the rate. I am a Springfield resident local district is better financially and, in my opinion, it would be much better if the district is in It's a good process and it's time it charge of its own education policies. I think children who go to a community high school would be Kenilworth We are in favor of deregionalizawho follow them from kindergarten tion of the Union County Regional to their senior year in high school. It High School District. We would probably would make our scores go up more also. We didn't even make like Springfield to have a continu-

Dr. Michael Osit Springfield I think it's a great idea. It would give each town the local control of their high school. It will have terrific articulation between the grammar school and high school. They'll be able to gear grammar school

going to be doing in high school md we'll be able to have courses geared for our own specific town. Lenore Jeans Kenilworth students are going to private schools. Put me in for a yes for

I want this high deregionalized.

I want to make it known that I'm

I agree with the dissolution

because I feel that a community based school would better serve the

students' needs of that community

better controlled through a local

I think it's a good initiative. It's

good to see that the local boards of

education are looking out for what

is best for the constituents of all the

towns. The regional district has out-

lived its purpose financially and

rocess and will allow us, the resi-

and educationally for our students

ous curriculum, kindergarten

have total control over what hap

pens in the educational process

through 12, and have the township

ducationally. This process is a fair

Joanne Rhyner

Kenilworth

and the exorbitant costs would be

in favor of deregionalization.

How do you feel about

alization of the schools in Spring-

field. I'm in favor of

I'm calling to sound off to say

that I'm in favor of deregionaliza

tion of the high school district and

I'm in favor of Springfield becom-

ing a pre-k through 12 school sys-

tem governed by board members

elected by the people of Springfield

so that this school system can

reflect the needs of the town and the

aspirations of the town so there can

e continuity in education so we

can continue the innovative curri-

culum plans that we have for the

future. So I am very much in favor

of deregionalization. It is economi-

cally sound as well as educationally

sound for the children of

I am in favor of

I am in favor of

I'm all for deregionalization. It's

fabulous, and I think it's about time

we get our high school back on

track. We have a fabulous kinder-

garten through eight program in

this town. Let's take it on up to the

kindergarten through 12 program.

gives more hands-on learning and

gives children more individual time

It only enriches our town educa-

tionally. I'm all for it and we should

I'm for deregionalization

because Springfield always passes

If we have deregionalization, no

one can threaten to close our

against it and we suffer.

Rochelle Denning

Smaller classes are wonderful. It

deregionalization.

deregionalziation.

with the teacher.

go ahead and do it.

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield

the deregionalization

initiative planned?

deregionalization.

Debbie Schulman Springfield I am completely for deregionalization of the high schools because I feel the grade schools are so wonderful and are run so professionally with the children in mind.

Springfield

Sherry Zaitz Springfield

Springfield

Linda Zabludovsky

deregionalize.

I am in favor of deregionaliza tion. Our students in Springfield would do much better having smaller classroom sizes and being able to do more of the things that deregionalization.

smaller schools do. There are a lot Nat

Springfield

I'm for deregionalization of the system than having a large scho I am in favor of deregionalize tion for the Springfield school

We are very much for deregion alization of the high schools. We feel there would be a better education for our kids. It would be better to continue the education they have been getting in the elementary and middle schools to go into the high

Springfield I fully support deregionalization of the high school program. Lisa Slovin

Springfield Springfield I am in favor of deregionalization because our local board will provide a better education for local cids. I want a board under the control of local people, not people from other towns who have other concerns and interests. I don't want to chance that our high school would be shut down and I don't think local people would be doing that. I'm tired of having the Springfield

budget defeated by other towns.

Also, this way, there will be one

weight for all kids in the same

school. Right now, Springfield and

Mountainside, for example, subsid-

ize kids from other schools because

our taxes are higher and we pay

more. So I think there are a lot of

reasons why we should be in favor

of deregionalization and I think the

I definitely would like to

I am definitely against the dere-

gionalization of the Union County

Sheldon Mardenfel

the top 75 percent this year. Lisa Domarcsk This is a stand for deregionaliza tion of the Springfield high school.

I think it's about time we had a deregionalization of the school

Springfield I am very strongly in favor of deregionalization. I am thrilled with the kindergarten to eight public school system and would very much like to have our town have control over the high school and to deregionalize. Unfortunately, many

I'm in support of dissolving the Union County Regional High School District. I would like to see the town of Springfield have control over its high school and

deregionalization.

I believe deregionalizaton of the

Miriam Bleznick Springfield Dale Jaffe

L. Cozzi should be deregionalized. The reg-Springfield I'm in favor of the deregionalizaneeds of the people of Springfield. tion of the Springfield school system. A continuous curriculum from pre-K through 12 would be a bene-

Springfield

fit for our entire community. I'm highly in favor of it and I pleased with the K-8 district. hope it happens soon. would very much like to be dereg Denise Yannazone ionalized. It would be the best thins

Springfield I am in favor of

Denise Katzma

We are for deregionalization of

I am interested in having Spring-

field deregionalized from the Union

County Regional High School Dis

trict. I feel that as a deregionalized

pringfield what we feel is mos

necessary to them in education and

we will have more control over the

curriculum and programs offered.

I am definitely for deregionaliz

tion I don't want to have to a

through what we did with the three

of closing a high school. Our town

desperately needs one. Our Board

and give our children a much mo

I am definitely for deregionaliza

My husband and I believe th

high schools should be

I vote positive for the deregion-

alization of the school district

pre-K through 12 district.

Springfield should operate its own

Springfield

Springfield

Keith Kerzner

Springfield

thorough education.

deregionalized.

tion of the high school.

going through the roof, when she said Yes, Whitman is feeling very confiher controversial higher education dent these days. She knows she's get-ment smaller" without getting rid of worry about. Most voters say, "Give

Oh yes! Our governor is certainly

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an and mass medla at Rutgers Univer-As for taking four years to cut the sity and the host of "Caucus: New

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Herbert Slote, Democrat: 5-B Troy Drive, 376-7395.

Toy guns are no playing matter

Some time ago, I wrote a letter to the editor wherein I made a statement that a toy gun is not a toy — it is a dangerous weapon put in the hands of a child. The results prove me right, as a 9-year-old child is now dead as the result of his playing "cops and robbers." A policeman, thinking the child's toy was the

letters to the editor

I will not make a judgment on the officer. But we must do something to make certain to avoid such acts in the future. Once again, I am sure the manufacturers will not go broke if they stop making toy guns;

Squirrel story was 'spun

'Spin.' It's the way a reporter colors a story to influence reader opinion. By leaving out certain facts, or by saying things in just the right way, a reporter can turn comedy into tragedy, good news Into bad news, fact into fiction. Mark

from Sheri Pedersen are perfect examples. Let's take them one at a time. In researching his story, Mr. Devaney spoke to me on the phone, But from what I read, his note taking and listening skills are severely lacking. Here's what he either missed or chose not to write. As a member of the Township Committee, I receive many phone calls. People always have questions, comments, or problems. If I can't answer a question nunediately. I'll refer it to the township department or official responsible for

Devaney's story two issues ago about the squirrel sign and last week's letter

taking care of it. Early last spring, I received a phone call from Ron Tkach. Ron is a member of Millburn's Planning Board who had recently driven along Caldwell Place
When I didn't have kids, my heart always went out to the people who did and with his family. He observed an unusual, but official-looking, traffic sign with were going through a tragedy. You don't always know your neighbors. the silhouette of a squirrel on it and wanted to know why it was there and what it neunt. "Beats me," I said. "But I'll find out and let you know." Traffic-control signs and their placement fall within the Engineering Departnent's area of responsibility. So, Ron's question was referred to them. Our engineering staff is very conscientious. Ask them a question and you get. who paid his debt to society, would you still feel the same way? an answer. They investigated and found that the township had not erected the

sign. They determined that the owner of the adjacent property had placed it

there and that its placement violated a state law. This particular law prohibits placement of a sign along or near public streets unless a permit from the state is irst obtained. No permit, no sign.

The Engineering Department notified the owner of the violation and gave him or her some time in which to remove the sign or obtain a permit for it. The last I'd heard about it was in late spring. Our assistant engineer, Sam Mardini, told me that the owner had agreed to relocate the sign to a place where it would not be visible to traffic. I phoned Ron Tkach to give him the answer to his

So, why didn't Mark Devaney mention any of this in his article? Maybe it just didn't fit the 'spin' he wanted to give it. Now, on to Ms. Pedersen - owner and co-inhabitant of the squirrel house. Ms. Pedersen's complaint is that our streets should be safer and that people should not let their dogs run loose and mess up Ruby Park. Those are perfectly valid complaints, brought to our attention for the first time via her letter to the

Here's what I'm going to do about it. I'm referring her complaint to her brother, Springfield Police Captain Vernon E. Pedersen. His department is responsible for enforcing the laws and ordinances that prohibit the acts she described. Let's see what his explanation is for the lack of enforcement. Who knows, maybe he'll be the subject of his sister's next letter! I wonder what 'spin' she'll put on that one

Township Committeeman

After reading your article "Megan's Law will never work," I was very upset t is not unfair to say you don't understand because you don't have children.

We should keep criminals behinds bars. Sometimes, you can't rehabilitate someone. In the future, try to report facts and not opinion. Repeat sex offenders go after adults as well as children. If you, Lisa Batitto, were raped by someone on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening includes an open bar, buffet and mus780-8364.

150, Englishtown, 07726, or call Belleville High School, Class of 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be includes an open bar, bullet and music. Anyone knowing the whereabouts

Millburn High School, Class of ion on Nov. 26, 1994. Classmates can obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1955° is planning a 40th reunion. 07726, or call 780-8364. Alumni who need to update their Colonial High School, Class of ion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can

Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reuncall 780-8364. ion. Further information can be Jonathan Dayton Regional High ion on Nov. 26, 1994. Classmates can

Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reun- 1-800-22-CLASS. ion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominick Scaduto at 417 Clark-Linden, Class of 1974, is trying Alumni who have not been notified, (201) 338-7747 or Beatrice (Ameo) tion on the whereabouts of any class-Ucci, 40 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 07110, mates can be submitted to Mary Jo contact Phyllis Concely, 8 Adams

fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone 07036. who has information about them, Rahway High School, Classes of Belleville. Cost is \$65 per person. For should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron 1969 and 1970, are planning 25th and information, contact Matt Pica,

to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles 1-407-737-8193.

U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who mates should send their name, address Oldwick 08858. served in Germany after World War II and telephone number to West Side West Orange High School, Newby a national veterans association for Newark 07106. is organizing its 20th class reunion on 150, Englishtown 07726, or call Columbia High School, Maple-Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write 908-780-834.

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Orange High School Class of Inc. P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, Irvington High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reun-

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obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at School, Class of 1984, is planning a write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., 201-256-5430 or by writing to her at reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove information can be obtained by writ- call 908-780-8364. ing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Roselle Park High School Class of Central High School, Newark, Parkway, Wall 07724, or call 1964 will have its 30th anniversary St. John the Apostle School, 1994 at the Westwood in Garwood.

E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, to organize a class reunion. Informator anyone who knows the whereab-201) 2920.

Columbia High School, Maple

Turiello Baker at 815-0184, Rinaldi
Westerlund at 317-9539 or by writing

Ave., Cranford 07016.

Belleville High School Class of wood, Class of 1968, is looking for to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, 1954 will have its 40th reunion on

Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short
Hills 07078; or call 376-4424.

Clifford J. Scott High School

Clifford J. Scott High Scho Class of 1941 is planning a reunion.

Alumni should write to: Doris Gawley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a House in Mountainside. Anyone

30-year reunion. One can contact knowing the whereabouts of former Barringer Evening High School Richard Masella of 3830 Edgar Ave., class members should write to: HHS is seeking alumni from the years 1933 Boynton Beach, Fla., 33436, or call 65; 25 Tuxedo Dr.; Livingston 07039 Mess, 5 Cary St., second flobr, West

West Side High School, Newark, 1957 is looking for classmates. A Orange 07052; 201-677-1840 or Class of 1984, is scheduling a class reunion is planned for April 1995. reunion in the fall of 1994. All class- Contact: RPHS-57; P.O. Box 601;

from 1946 to 1952, are being sought Reunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave., ark, Class of 1975, is planning a high a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530

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Millburn High School, Class of David Brearley Regional High 1969, is planning a reunion on Nov. School, Kenilworth/Garwood, Class 25, 1994. Further information can be of 1974, is planning a 20th reunion obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Nov. 12, 1994. Rounion committee is Box, 1338, Eatontown 07724; or by socking names and addresses of for-



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Resident schedules orientation to discuss adoption options

Springfield resident Ethelann and custody disputes, divorce and Moore announced an open house single parenting.

Moore is employed at UMDNI's variety of adoption options available Community Mental Health Center In through Child and Home Study Asso-Piscataway, working with emotional

Avenue, Suite 102, Scotch Plains, on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

apy, sue will be directly adoptive parents, single and two-parent, with babies or older Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. two-parent, with children. has specialized in families and child-ren for the past 15 years. She received

Her belief is that adoption is a life-

therapy through the Family Training Institute of the University of Medining and Destricts 26 Med cine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Call (908) 322-5333 for registra-

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ciates. This program will take place at the Park Professional Building, directly across from the Scotch Plains

Junior High School at 567 Park

American School Blains

Piscataway, working with emotionally or behaviorally disturbed adolescents and their families. In her private practice of individual and family therapy, she will be offering groups for

a master's degree in social work from Yeshiva University in New York and post-graduate certificates in family become better understood at the time

Previous experience includes deve- tion for the open house or further opmentally delayed or disabled and information. Special phone hours will abused or neglected children and their be on Thursdays and Fridays from 2 families, permanency planning for to 4 p.m. Messages may be left at any children in foster placement, marital other time.

Conrad to present 'Festival of Fun' Children's entertainer Bob Con-

rad will present his production "Festival of Fun" at Mountainside Public Library on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the program is free and open to the public. Conrad will reach into his bag of ricks, which includes magic, pup-

pets, music, ventrioloquism, baloon sculpturing and chalk-talk carooning. Conrad mixes all these ngredients and comes up with a program that has delighted audinces everywhere. No newcomer to the field of children's entertainment, Conrad

as been appearing at schools, shopping malls, libraries, nuseums, camps and picnics for more than 20 years. He is the author of "The Puppetry Workshop Manual," "Mouth Puppets," and "Bob Conrad's Chalk-Talk Cartoons." Considered an expert in the field

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Entertainer Bob Conrad will take his show to the Mountainside Public Library of

of the American Puppetmakers York, The Society of American Conrad resides at 41 Washington tricks and balloon animals.

regular columnist in Laugh Makers Association, of which he is one of Ventriloquists, The North Ameri-Place, East Rutherford, with his nagazine and Clowntown maga- the founders. He is a member of can Association of Ventriologuists, wife, Nancy, and their 11 children zine. He is the editor of Puppetry The Puppeteers of America, The and the Society of American in a house filled with hundreds of Worksheet, the official newsletter Puppetry Guild of Greater New Magicians.

Historical society will host a special presentation

The next meeting of the Springfield local historical societies, and others
Historical Society will be Tuesday at which are privately owned. It will be a State College and Columbia University book titled, "Elizabeth and Union." ish House on Church Mall, Spring- area of which much has been very Admitting to being a history buff for

which are maintained by the various can be had by calling (201) 376-3348. side"; and with Charles Aquilina and their friends to attend this event.'

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Commission on Oct. 22-23 when 16 given before many groups and organically approached by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission on Oct. 22-23 when 16 given before many groups and organically approached by the State of New Jersey. Her-lectures on a wide range of topics have been given before many groups and organically approached by the lear a lecturer of this caliber who is so well-versed in presenting many well-known and little-known facts about "This subject will cover the many historic homes in this county will zations. She is the author of "Along the 21 communities comprising Colonial and Victorian sites, some of have guided tours. Additional data the Upper Road — A History of Hill- Union County. We urge residents and

8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parpanorama of our rich heritage in this ty, and has two degrees in history. County, A Pictorial History." well preserved."

most of her childhood and all of her
The general subject matter will most of her childhood and all of her
adult life, she is an authority on many the Springfield Historical Society.

Police urge residents to follow traffic safety rules Now that the first few weeks of ing and walking along streets that may behind and oncoming traffic must street, walk facing traffic and stay

school have begun and traffic may not contain sidewalks. Polico Department Crime Prevention prior to and after school. Drivers are the school bus. to follow some simple traffic safety vehicles when amber lights are flash in the crosswalk or at intersections.

Drivers are reminded of the increased number of children and young adults walking to and from school. These students may be cross-

stop as children will be crossing the close to the curb or on the grass. seem to be at its worst, the Springfield School buses are seen frequently street during loading and unloading of The Springfield Police Department Prougo Department Crime Prevention
Unit advises drivers and pedestrians

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Pedestrians are reminded to cross

priority throughout the years and will

worship calendar

Springfield resident Jake DuBeau paints a face on a

and programs.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.
Chestunit St., Union; 964-1133 Pastur: Rev.
John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9;30 AM,
Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evenling
Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Biblo Study and
Prayer 7:30 PM.

LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terraco, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evering Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night - Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee Collego - ages 3-6, King 's Klut - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service, Translation: Ukrainian & English. Pastor: Roy. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informations of the 20 of 6:00 and 20 of

BAPTIST

CLINTÓN IIILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morts Ave., Union; (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVI-35: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible Scho for all ages, multiple adult electives are offere arter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a pupper mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Followship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's charch & nursery care is provided. 430 PM Treo Chinters for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 600 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care

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; child care & program provided; meets over 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1 ac 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer of Franse, current Biblo Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Ghrist." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Haithful Workers meets overy 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Service Brigade for boys 3rd - our graces. Saturday: 1:30 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-fee House, Union's Coffee House meets overy second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FRER all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FRER informa-tion weeker means call (2008) 687-9440. tion packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUNITALL 5 Hilton Avo., Vaushall, NJ. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr Marlon J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School-All ages - 930 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am: Weekly Events Mondaya - Malo Chorus Rehearaal, 7:30 pni-Turasdaya - Turaday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor'a Biblo Class 7:30 P.M. Wed-nasdaya - Volces of Pirat Bapilst Rehearaal -6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm -7:30 pm - Pirat Bapilst Inspirational Rehearaal -7:30 pm - Tutorial Prayer day Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Sauridaya - Twery 7ml & 4th Saturday Youth Cholr Rehearaal - 11:00 am. Piret Sunday of each month - Holy Commu

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all acriptural matters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for citidren. For more information call (908)686-1923.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS PISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnat Shoot, Union 688-7253/ Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning and Thoreau Terr, Union, Rov. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) Rev. A: Wayne Howers, Vicar,

at the Church; 7:00 PM - Frayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Charled Choir relear-sal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Biblo Study; Missionary Circles for ladles; Men's Fellowship Dreakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and blick may be seen the council of Congregables. This claired provides barrier free accessibility to all services and the four-certifies for blilty to all services and the four-certifies of the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for blilty to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the four-certifies for the council of Congregability to all services and the council of Congregability to all services for both High mai classes for both ringh school and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Edu-cation program. A Seniors' League meets regu-larly. For more information, please contact our office during office, busys.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Starting His Love" 242 Shur-pike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Ethward Musoffice during office Issurs. Mackey, Senior Pastor, Roverton Enward was-ke, Youth Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:90 AM Worship Service, Nursery Caro and Child-ren's Church. 6:00 PM Heening Service, Nursery Caro. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Volvonia, Arthey wouth, program: Multi-JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter month, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish chief. 45 minutes before minha after which we Koinonia. Activo youth program; Multi-Cultural Ministry; Senior Citizen Program; Women's Prayer Watch; Wide-Range Music Women's Prayer Watch, where tange mustice frogram. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office. (201)379-4351. cibies, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for scuda shellshit fellowship. On Wednes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Raritan Road, Ctanford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nast. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULB includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worstlip Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednerday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Fiddle United Choir, begins on Friday exting at 8:30 PM, with mouthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Study It is the Bible do the talking!"

I. Sunday Morning Torah study class begins at 8:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. It Religious school classes meet on Saturday NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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2M through 4. The Temple has the support of an
serive Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth
Group. A wide range of programs include Adult
Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach,
Singles and Scalers. For more information, call
the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Either Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Santrday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sanday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5;30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Read, Union, 686-3965, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Vacancy Pastor, The Rev. Paul Brndjar, Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 930 a.m., Church Worship 1645 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rov. Gladwin A. Fublec-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

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any School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. Plint Sunday overy month Followship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group overy Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study overy Wednesday 7:30 p.m. women's groups meet flirst Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysauthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (excent Jun. Jul. & Aux.). For more information. (except lun., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

METHODIST CHORCH 45S Boulevard, Kentitworth, Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Clarch office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Compunion is served the first Sunday of each mouth. All are welcome.

Metaltworth, Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-3320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. With nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, which is the provided and the provided opportunities. The strategy of the provided opportunities of the personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, which we described a provided opportunities.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sun-

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30
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9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair its 5 sancturary for a continuous first Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladles Evening Group - 3:44W-d.

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> Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Suivlays at 10:00 A.M. We have three children's choirs and an adul divided into six circles which meet monthly

high Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM
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Mad to. Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead

Johnson does it again to Dayton

It was the fourth straight season

crucial dropped passes and well-timed

secondary.

Junior fullback Frank Mentzel led

the Crusaders' charge with 73 yards

able to force his way for extra yards

has the advantage of playing only on

offense, keeping his legs fresh for the

Playing in the backfield with senior

standout Rashann Stovall, Mentzel

had the benefit, until Saturday, of

going somewhat unnoticed as oppos-

"Frank is a tough, hard-nosed kid,

Taylor said. "Everyone is scared to

After driving to the Dayton 26 on

moving backwards after a pair of runs

lost 14 yards and finally punted from the 40. Dayton punted as well on its

Starting with good field position again at the Dayton 47, Johnson took

advantage of the spot on the field this

(H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13

Oct. 22 Roselle Park, 2:00

Nov. 4 at Bound Brook, 7:00

Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10:30

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Oct. 21 at Middlesex, 7:30 Oct. 28 at Manville, 7:30 Nov. 5 Gov. Livingston, 2:00

Nov. 11 at Roselle Park, 7:30

Oct. 15 Hillside, 1:00

Points for: 41

Points against: 74

Oct. 29 at Roselle, 1:00

Nov. 12 Manville, 1:00

Record: 1-2

Points for: 47

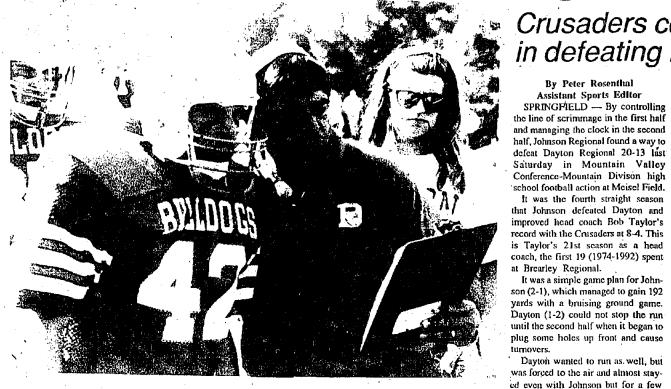
Shutouts: 1

Points against: 48

Oct. 15 at Gov. Livingston, 1:00

ing defenses keyed on Stovall.

on 17 carries and two touchdowns.



Dayton Regional head coach Ed Manigan goes over a play with Bob Gardella during last Saturday's game against Johnson Regional at Meisel Field.

Springfield's Nicholls never loses his desire to compete

By 'R. Preachint Army he used to keep in shape by run. At last month's New Jersey Senior "I'm going to compete until I ning around a prison. The time was Games which were held in Fort Dix, drop," said Nicholls, who is a member. 1949 and Nicholls, who has lived in Nicholls placed in the 100- and of the Union County Senior Softball Springfield the past 12 years, was sta- 200-meter dash runs, the shot put, the League and plays on 50-and-over and run around the outside of a jail," said ball event, darts, horseshoes and the He was a roommate of Jim Thorpe the soon-to-be 66-year-old Nicholls, a softball-hitting-for-distance competi- and he ran the 100-yard dash at age 97.

Nicholts keeps himself in shape that he did not earn a medal in was the today by doing more than just softball hitting-for-distance discus, the basketball foul-shooting 60-and-over teams. "One year we had

"We didn't have a track, so I had to contest, the around-the-world basket- a man who was in the 1912 Olympics." retired postal worker. "It took the tion. The Looker Avenue resident was and against someone who was 93. The guards a while to get to know me and kept busy during all three days of the whole place went crazy." finishing first in darts, discus and

basketball foul-shooting and second Nicholls has participated in the New Jersey Senior Games the past six ball or running competition until this Dayton Regional

Nicholls held his own at Fort Dix.

e November 20, is originally from Elizabeth and was a Union resident for 23 years before moving to Springfield. He worked in Union and Sum mit before retiring in 1986. An athlete in high school, Nicholls was captain of the track and cross country teams at Thomas Jefferson, where he graduated from in 1946. He ilso played AAU basketball. Nicholls' claim to fame is that he

ran in the same stadium that Jesse Owens did when the latter won gold medals for his performances in the 1936 Olympics He was in Berlin at the time of the Blockade and serving in an admini- (H) Immaculata 41, Johnson 0 strative position. He came back to the United States and was stationed at Camp Edwards in Massachusetts

A long-distance runner with over 300 awards, Nicholls had to cut back Nov. 24 Newark Central, 10:30 on training due to five leg operations. However, he tries to remain competitive in all sports. "My motto is, 'never give up trying

and take pride in what you do',"

Crusaders control line, manage clock in defeating Bulldogs by 20-13 count

Assistant Sports Editor completed his first pass to classmate SPRINGFIELD - By controlling Greg Layden for 20 yards, giving the line of scrimmage in the first half Johnson a first down at the Dayton 26. nd managing the clock in the second Stovall then rushed for six yards and alf, Johnson Regional found a way to Mentzel had gains of five then four lescat Dayton Regional 20-13 last yards, the final for his first touch-Saturday in Mountain Valley

H.S. Football

is Taylor's 21st season as a head first quarter. oach, the first 19 (1974-1992) spent Johnson territory on its next posses- touchdown. It was a simple game plan for Johnsion either and was forced to punt son (2-1), which managed to gain 192 again. A 17-yard option run by Lucd- with 38 yards on 15 carries. Stovall yards with a bruising ground game. deke with Stovall and two 16-yard gained 69 yards on 12 carries for Dayton (1-2) could not stop the run efforts by Mentzel had Johnson per- Johnson and Lueddeke managed 50 until the second half when it began to ched within the five-yard line again. on seven attempts. Three plays later Mentzel scored his

second touchdown, this one a one-intercepted once and Dayton was PAT was no good, midway through receptions for Dayton and Layden and the second quarter. The drive had Joe Attanasio for Johnson and Reino taken 5:04 and spanned 76 yards in 10 for Dayton had two each. Steve Ciccotelli and Attanasio had plays. Steve Ciccotelli and Attanasio had
Daylon got on the board in the third
interceptions for Johnson and Brian

when senior quarterback Mike Keleh-

19-yard touchdown pass. Keleher's

kick made it 20-13 as the Bulldogs

completed a drive that took 10 plays

Reino was Dayton's leading rushe

BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

SPRINGPIELD — Last Saurday's game was the second straight played between Johnson Regional and Dayton Regional at Meisel Field in Springfield and the third in four years.

Johnson won 27-12 in Springfield in 1991, 34-8 in Clark in 1992, and 36-6 in Springfield last year. Johnson improved to 2-1 with its second straight win and is 2-1 in the

Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division. Dayton fell to 1-2 overall and 1-2 in the MVC-Mountain Division and failed to win two straight games for the first time in three years.

Ichnson hosts an unbesten Hillside (3-0) team Saturday at 1 part, he Innson nosts an unleasen milisude (3-0) team Saurriay at a print met MVC Mountain Division action. Another 1-p.m. conference game harman rate Dayton vs. Governor Livingson (1-2) in Berkeley Heights.

Last Saurriay's Johnson at Dayton game started an hiour late at 2 p.m.
The game was supposed to start at 1 p.m. and a 1 p.m. starting time was written down on Johnson and Dayton schedules.

Dayton's abutout of Newark Central two weeks ago was its first in the started of the property of the pro three years since the Buildogs blanked host Governor Livingston 21-0 in

> GAME THREE Johnson 20, Dayton 13

FIRST DOWNS: Johnson 15, Dayton RUSHES YARDS: Johnson 36-192; Dayton 23-6 PASSES: Johnson 3-7-0-1, Dayton 8-22-1-1 PASSING YARDS: Johnson 42, Dayton 96 FUMBLES-LOST: Johnson 3-2, Dayton 0-0 PUNTS-AVG.: Johnson 2-30, Dayton 5-30 PENALTIES: Johnson 7-75, Dayton 5-60

Dayton (1-2) 0 0 6 7 — 13

Johnson — Mentzel 4 jun, Hassler kick (J 7-0)

(First quarter: 7 plays, 47 yards, 2:38 used)

Johnson — Mentzel 1 run, kick failed (J 13-0) (Second quarter: 10 plays, 76 yards, 5:04 used)

Dayton — Reino 13 run, kick failed (J 13-6) (Third quarter: 1 play, 13 yards, :18 used)

Johnson — Stovall 30 run, Hassler kick (J 20-6)

(Fourth quarter: 5 plays, 42 yards, 2:15 used)
Dayton — Cioffi 19 pass from Kolcher, Kolcher Rick (J 20-13) Pourth quarter: 10 plays, 64 yards, 3:15 used) RUSHING: Johnson — Frank Mentzel 17-73, Rasham Snovall 12-69, Dan Lueddeke 7-50. Dayton — Chris Reino 15-38, Ed Rakler 5-11, Joe Cloffi 2-13, Mike Kelcher 1-0.

PASSING: Johnson — Dan Lucddeke 3-7-1, 42 yards. Dayton — Mike Keleher 8-22-2, 96 yards, one touchdown. RECEIVING: Johnson — Greg Layden 2-28, Joe Auanasio 1-22. Dayton — Jee Cloffi 3-41, Bob Gardella 3-31, Chris Reino 2-25. INTERCEPTIONS: Johnson - Steve Ciccotelli, Joe Attanazio

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religion

Rummage sale set The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, in Springfield will hold its annual rummage sale Oct. 20 and 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to

Men's, women's and children's

jewelry, curtains, drapes, dishes and kitchen ware, knick knacks, other Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club Man

of the Year 1994-95 in Springfield.

Markowitz has been president o the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club for

three years and also serves as vice

president of the Northern New Jersey

Region Federation of Men's Clubs.

He serves on the temple board and has

programming for the Men's Club. He

and his wife, Doris Ann, are co-chair

persons of the Temple Beth Ahm Holocaust Education Committee.

Markowitz will be honored at the

annual Regional Man of the Year din-

ner at the Short Hills Caterers Oct. 19

The Adult Education committee of

Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive,

has announced its Scholar in Resi-

dence weekend is slated for Oct. 14

and 15 and will feature scholar and

pyschotherapist, Dr. Peter Ascher

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zele's theme will be "Scenes from the

Lives of Abraham and Sarah." Audi-

ence participation "plays a large role

in exploring the inner worlds of both

There is no charge for the Shabbat

evening and morning presentations it

was announced. The Saturday even-

ng presentation and preceding dinner

is for patrons only at a cost of \$36 a

For further information and reser-

vations one can call (201) 376-0539.

This event also is sponsored in part by

The Adult Education Committee

will offer the first of two book

the opium trade.

an call the temple office.

the characters and the participants.

been a trustee and vice president o

Evening Group on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House, where final

· Markowitz is 'Man'

clubs in the news

The Springfield Woman's Club will begin the 1994-1995 season on Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at Sarah Bailey, Springfield. The program, Hawaii "Islo of Beauty," will be presented by Henry Bosman. Plans will be made for the 45th anniversary dinner on Nov. 14.

For more information one can call Catherine Siess at 201-376-1343. A membership tea, combined with a membership dinner will be held Oct. 17 at the Fountain Caterers, Union. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will celebrate its 45th birthday this year. Entertainment will be provided by Eileen Strempel, soprano, and winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Strempel has performed at the Rolchoi Ballet. Alice Tully Hall, and with the Indianapolis Opera and Opera Theater of St. Louis. Chairwomen are Rita Stein of Summit and Helen Kuhl and Frank Gelb of Union.

Anyone interested in joining REGM and attending the tea can write to P.Q. Box 194, Springfield, N.J. 07081. A Hoffman-La Roche employee, Richard Raibman, who recently cole brated 25 years of service; donated the cost of his honorary luncheon to

the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research.
The B'nal B'rlth Women of Springfield will meet Oct. 19 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. President Ruth Grossman will preside. Amalia Terry, program vice-

president, will introduce the guest speaker, Myra Terry, "a champion of women's rights." She is the duaghter of Amalia Terry. Her topic will be 'We've Come A Long Way Baby; Where Do We Go From Here?' The B'nai B'rith Women of Hillside will join the Springfield Chapter Guests are welcomed, it was announced. A mini lunch will be served The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., a member of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold a luncheon meeting at L'Affaire Mountainside, Oct. 19.

The club will celebrate its 38th birthday with a vocal program by "Gina In Song," who will entertain with "Broadway Moods, songs from traditional and current shows. Chairperson will be Georgette Bengue.

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave.,

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This event also is free and the publ-Youth service slated

Lois Horwitz, Religious School board chairperson and Helen Jenys family education chairperson, have announced a new youth service and the first store owner in the state to disjunior congregation program to begin Oct. 15 at Temple Beth Ahm, 60

Temple Drive, Springfield.

The program will feature a Junior Congregation service each week, led by the synagogue's Nursery School director, Miriam Susaman, for the ago. He was the founder of the Jacobkindergarten through second grade age group. There also will be a simultaneous youth service for those in the 1930 until his retirement in 1985. He third through sixth grades, which will be conducted by high school students enrolled in the synagogue's special Youth Service Leaders program. The Junior Congregation program will feature a creative, age appropriate tion in Union. Shabbat service along with story tell-

ing centered around the Torah portion with a time for the children to participate in other Jewish educational games and activities suitable for Shabbat, such as puppet theater and Rosa O. Vitale, 70, of Mountain-

The Youth Service will concentrate on developing the students Shabbat skills while still permitting time for the students to engage in discussions concerning the weekly Torah portion retirement six years ago. with adults and the young adult service leaders. "One of the most interesting aspects to the program" according to Mark Ross, pas president of the synagogue and a school board mem-

cr. Phylis Lewis: three sisters. There-Patricia Hall, and four grandchildren. and Cybrithia, and a grandchild.

ber, "is that the Youth Service benefits both the students as well as the reviews at noon on Oct. 17. "Flowers service leaders," who, by the way, in in the Blood," novel by Gay Courter, addition to honing their own service deals with a Jewish family in the 19th skills will receive training and certificentury India set against the backdrop cation as Youth Service leaders as of tea plantations and the realities of well."

will add to the review the additional conduct a special Shabbat Service insights provided by Miriam Berg-program once a month for its students. work, a West Orange resident, who will share her experiences and impressions of living in India for several years following, the war.

The service will be conducted by the synagogue's Religious School principal, Helayne Somikoff and also will include classroom discussions of the weekly Torah portion and other Shab cral years following the war.

The event is free, and the public is welcome, it was announced. It is suggested attendees bring a dairy lunch and tea, coffee and cookies will be provided, For further information one can call the temple office.

The program will conclude with a light Oneg Shabbat under the direction of the synagogue's Shabbat Church, Ivington, Interment Holy Sepulcine Canetary, in lieu of flower, please make the contract of the synagogue's Shabbat contract of the contract of the synagogue's Shabbat contract of the contrac gested attendoes bring a dairy lunch. The program will conclude with a "The Autobiography of Malcolm"

The programs are presently scheas told to Alex Haley, will be duled to run through Dec. 24, when reviewed by temple member Robert the synagogue "will be evaluating Steinhart Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. them for the 1995 year."

KINCS- John T., of Union, on Oct. 5, 1994, husband of Eleanore L. (Zipok), father of Genrie Scherlacher of East Hanover, grandiather of Cametery.

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Nathan Jacobson Nathan Jacobson, 83, of Elizabeth,

Jacobson moved to Elizabeth 75 years years ago. She was a salesperson with which he owned and operated from graduated from Dana College, Newark, and the New Jersey Law School, now Rutgers University Law School. Workmen's Circle of Elizabeth and

the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-Allen: a brother, Irving, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Rose O. Vitale

side died Oct. 4 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Vitale lived in Irvington for most of her life and was a bookkeeper for the Newark-News Dealers for 10 years before her Surviving are her husband, Philip, two sons, Robert and Philip; a daught-

sa Portnow, Lorraine Schmidt and S.; two daughters, Dianne Morgan

count major appliances, died Oct. 8 in

Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Ervey lived in than 20 years before retiring in 1972.

Mary R. Faye, 68, of Mountainside Born in Linden, Mrs. Fave lived in Surviving are two sons, Ronald and side 17 years ago. She had been a hair Waterfront" with Marlon Brando verse pageants and for the Arthur shop in Westfield from 1947 to 1951

death notices

the opium trade.

Temple member Anne Moiseev synagogue's Religious School will add to the review the additional insights provided by Miriam Bergwerk, a West Orange resident, who

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Staff Writer The Community FoodBank of New over the banner and through the Jersey, based in Hillside, kicked off goalposts.

its 1994 "Check-Out Hunger" campaign before thousands of Giants and through the months of October and

most notable campaign.

PUBLIC NOTICE

U2902 Mountainside Echa, October 13, 1994 (Fee: \$9,50)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Sep-tomber 12, 1994, after public hearing, the Baund of Adjustment of the Berough of Mountgluside took action on the following applications: util 8 Nadoxán Korn, 202 Highwood Rd, Hack 3 A, 1 ot 122, for the construction of an addition contrary to Section 1009(c)(8) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance DENIED. U2903 Mountainside Echo. October 13, 1994 (Foe: \$5.25)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HERIEBY GIVEN that a special public mobiling will be held by the
Mountainside Planning Board in the Mountainside Planning Board in the Mountainside Planning Board in the Mountainside Planning Board in the Mountainside Planning Board in the Mountainside Ny Jo October 20, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be on the revision and updailing on the Mountainside
Mrster Plan. All are welcome to attend and participate at this meeting.

Ruth M. Rees
Secretary
U2019 Mountainside Echo,
Celeber 13, 1994

U2919 Mountainside Echo, October 13, 1994

paign before thousands of Grants and Vikings fans in Meadowlands November, is one of the ways the FoodBank raises money and awaresingle field abainst hunger.

Throughout the state. First support of the hundreds of volunteers makes this campaign more wolunteers makes this campaign more to the second amount "Taste of the volunteers makes this campaign more to the second amount "Taste of the Towns" benefit sponsored by the Rot
Towns" benefit sponsored by the Rot-Bank staff, accompanied by the Union participate in the campaign, allowing problem of hunger in New Jersey."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION GOUNTY, N.J.
CRDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII. TRAFFIC
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE of the Township of SpringIt field Counity of Union, State of Now Jersey,
as follows:
SECTION I - AMENDMENT
CHAPTER VIII. TRAFFIC, SECTION
G.3.3, Parking Prohibited At All Times On
Cortain Streets, Schedule II, is hereby
amended to add the following:
Name of street driveway to Trivett Park;
sides: both; location; entire longth, approximately 12 feet, running from Colonial Tertrace to Trivett Park, between Block 28, Lot
32 and Block 28, Lot 34.
SECTION II - EFFECTIVE DATE
This ordinance shall take affect Immediately upon passage and publication accordInd to law. Kowymith, do hereby cortify
the thorogoing Ordinance was introcluced for first reading at a regular meeting
of the Township Committee of the Townchip of Springfleid in the County of Union
and Sinte of New Jersey, held on Tuncday evening. Cetober 11, 1994, and that said
Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting
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Cetober 25, 1994, at which time and place
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ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII THAFFIEL
TAKE NOTICE, that the foragoing ordinance was passed and approved at a rogular modified of the two when he committee of the Township of Springfloid in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hold on Tuesday evening, October 11, 1994.
HELDN E. KEYWORTH
Wannel Springfloid Leader.

Litalian Deli, Garden Restaurant, Giovanna's, House of Scamgrams, If
Tables Could Talk, Jade Isle Chinese
Polynesian Cuisian, L'Affaire 22 Inc., Michelino's Italiano, Madrid, Manolo's Restaurant, New York New
York, Pantagis Renaissance, Pinho
Restaurant Los Faroles, Raagini,
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and wine merchants will participate. Thomases noted that all of the pro-Fields Retaurant, Civile Restorante, Italiano, Daphne's Restaurant and Program holds auditions Lounge, DiCosmo's Restaurant and Italian Deli, Garden Restaurant, Giovanua's, House of Scangrams, If vention education through the arts, lerblading or wheelchairing. The Tables Could Talk, Jade Isle Chinese will hold open auditions for youths event includes music, food, clowns Polynesian Cuisine, L'Affaire 22 Inc., who wish to appear on a cable televiand more. To register, or for addition Michelino's Italiano, Madrid, Mansion program to air in December. al information, call (908) 354-7373.

> · Tech School, Winebow Inc. and Center. Yesterday's. "This event has something for free may audition with songs, dances, every taste," explained Albert Blattel, raps, poetry, dramatic readings, drill president of the Rotary Club of Eliteans, skits, monologues or stand-up
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> Following are deadlines for news: zabeth, adding, "I believe Taste of comedy." the Towns II' will be long remem- Performances, which will be tele- noon.

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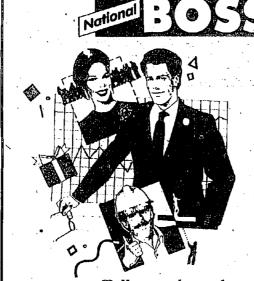
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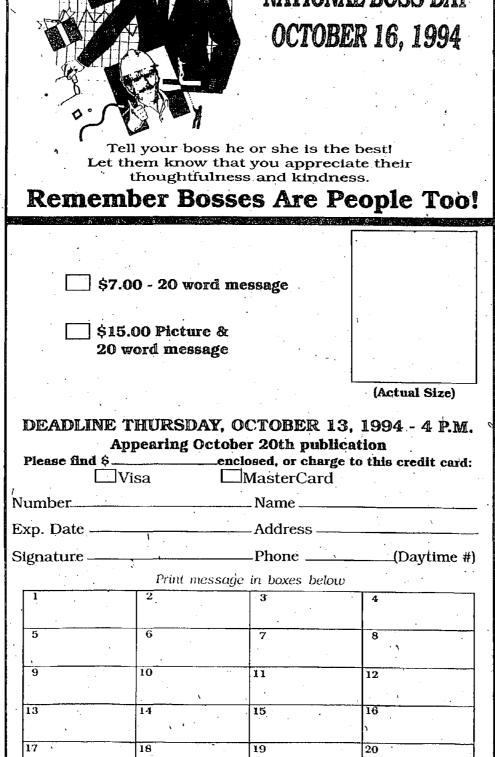
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COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE
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COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, ADDING CHAPTER 162
DUMPSTERS, AND AMENDING CHAPTER 165 - FEES
TAKE NOTICE, that the torappling ordinance was passed and approved at a requilar meeting of the Township Committee of
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Municipal Clerk
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ECOUNTY NEWS

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer

There is a killer loose in Union

County - a killer that silently is tak-

ing victims of every race, color, creed

figures are high in Union County.

palities in which there are 50 or more

reported cases of AIDS, there are "at

least 10 cases of AIDS in each of the

21 towns in the county," according to

Charles Jones, the center's executive

Overall, in a study prepared by the

From The Editor's

Notebook Editor in Chief

We in the media always have the shameful finger pointed at us for our coverage of election Whether the election is local, county, state, federal or e disgusted by the way we portray candidates running for

"Stick to the issues" is a cry we hear from readers, and one we pass to the candidates in an effort to present accurate and balanced coverage of elections. Sometimes that doesn't work - and most of the time, it's the candidates themselves who create negative coverage. our newsroom is bombarded

This is the time of year when with campaign statements, press releases and platforms from candidates. While many boast their ecomplishments in public office and civic organizations, some obviously go overboard. If portrayed that way in the newspap er, the opposition retorts with cusations of misrepresentation - and then it's every man for

Sometimes we hear from pol cians only during election sea on. Take Republican U.S. natorial candidate Garabed Chuck" Haytaian, for example ve received so much corresndence from Haytaian's cam aign headquarters and from his fice as Assembly Speaker in he last several weeks that I el we're old buddies who anchow lost touch with each ther over the years. On the ther side. I have to remind nysolf that incumbent U.S. mator Frank Lautenberg is inning for re-election because of how little we've received

I have more pictures of

Republican Freeholder candidat

om him.

rank Lehr, Ed Force and Her ry Kurz than I know what to o with them. They're posing i mmit and Hillside. They're "pleased" with the passage o bill which allocates funds for e Newark-Elizabeth Rail Line. On the other side, Democrat echolder candidate Robert verett of Union Township is troubled and concerned that Union County had become embroiled in a laswait over the warding of a contract for a ber-optic network," One of h unning mates, Peter Corvelli of Hillside, charged that Lehr "wa out to lunch in citing fast food staurants on Route 22 as proof of economic recovery in ie county." He said, "Mavhe Fast Food Frank is satisfied, but nost people in the county knov he serious economic plight we

Yes, it's serious, but let's orget about name calling and littling and address the issue I recently was part of a disussion that included a state enutor who conveyed his feel-See NOTEBOOK, Page B3

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and age. And ignorance is its greatest Nationally, AIDS is the second cading cause of death among men 25 years old to 44 years old, and sixth among women in that age group. The Although statistics released by the Union County HIV Consortium Resource Center reflect only munci-

palities in Union County account for children.

consortium this month, seven munici- deaths among men,

of reported AIDS cases in the county women.

as a result of heterosexual contact, up AIDS is eaused by a virus that state. from 22 percent in November 1988 to destroys the body's ability to fight ill
In 1993, Jones took over as head of reflects nearly one year of intense Communities with the highest necessarily kill, but it leaves the body Resource. Center, which is based in But the consortium is doing much don't need to be fearful, but they need number of reported AIDS cases are unable to fight other diseases that Elizabeth. One of Jones' first priori- more. An-outreach effort is targeting to have a healthy respect." Jones said Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, invade the body. Contrary to popular ties was to begin a needs assessment treatment services, counseling and he believes the number of reported Hillside and Plainfield. Of the 1,618 belief, there are few ways a person for the county that included accurate education. reported cases, there have been 1,002 can be infected by the AIDS virus. statistics. That needs assessment Jones views children as the most 1. See CONSORTIUM, Page B3

nodeficiency virus, or HIV, can live in the body undetected for years. There is no cure for HIV, and once a person

is infected, HIV destroys cells that defend the body. Without the cells that make up the immune system, the body can't defend itself against illness. HIV also becomes part of the body's cells. Hiding, the virus can linger for many years before the body reveals any signs or symptoms. More than 1.5 million people in the

AIDS Consortium focuses on needs of residents

United States have HIV. Although many people believe the virus is primarily limited to homosexuals and intravenous drug users, the number of cases continues to increase rapidly among heterosexuals, especially in the 13- to 19-year-old age bracket, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The Journal of American Medica Association also reports that New 89.7 percent of all reported AIDS

Last year, Elizabeth ranked second

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San Francisco's 61 percent death

AIDS is the leading cause of death highly concentrated areas of HIV, or rate among young men with AIDS. among young adults. In 1993, JAMA 84.7 percent of the reported AIDS State figures for 1993 show that in the reported 27.8 percent of all deaths in cases. And the numbers are growing. 15- to 24-year-old age group, AIDS is men 25 years old to 44 years old were especially among women. But the discase primarily strikes men twice as among black males, the second women, New Jersey had the highest among black women, fifth among percentage in the country at 19.2 per-There is also an increasing number white men, and sixth among white cent, making it the second leading cause of death among women in the

ness. The AIDS virus itself doesn't the Union County HIV Consortium evaluation.

Higher purpose served at AIDS resource center

The room looks and sounds like any other office. Telephones are ringing, people are hustling about, papers are piled everywhere. To the casual observer who passes the third floor office that houses the Union County HIV Consortium Resource Center in Elizabeth, it's just another place where people work.

There is a higher purpose in the third floor quarters at 208 Commerce St. Those who venture through those doors become involved in the life and death struggle that occurs there every day - a struggle which, for some, will have an inevitable and frightening outcome. Life is precious at the resource center. Even a newcomer can sense that in this room, business is a matter of life and death, and the struggle between, because those who come to the third floor office at 208 Com-

merce St., are struggling in some form with HIV or AIDS. It could be a loved one, a friend or, in most cases, the AIDS victims themselves. In this room, where the telephones seem to ring continuous ly, there is hope, support and friendship - something many AIDS victime find is as clusive as a cure. Many people from throughout the county come to get help, to volun

teer, and to be among those who know that you can't contract AIDS from shaking hands, coughing, sneezing, kissing or drinking out of the same glass as someone who is infected. People can't come here looking for a cure, but they come looking for hope. For information about the Union County HIV Consortium Reso

Center or AIDS or HIV, call (908) 352-7700.

recently has been completed and vital link to AIDS education.

"They think they are invincible,"

Benefit concert set



Choir members of the Choral Art 5 concert of unaccompanied choral music, 'The Art of A Cappella,' Sunday at 7 p.m. in Calvary Lutheran Church, Eastman and Holly streets, Cranford. Under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, the members include Maryann Dolling, Susie Faas, Joanne Roth, Alene Stout, Delores Strockbine, Monica Tobey, Kathy Zippler, Linda Cenci, Ann Hoener, Nancy Kevin, Joan Levitt, Helen Organ, Wilma Sinnock, Manny De La Paz, John Krause, Lee Perkins, Paul Strockbine, ZJim Zgoda, Dick Barker, Michael Braeckel, Norman Brubacker, Bill Jensen, Dale Juntilla and Ted Schirm.

Open auditions set for festival

Open auditions will take place today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rah-the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "We way for all Union County performing artists who want to participate in the second annual all Union County Festival of the Arts on Dec. 11 at the Arts Center.

Singers, dancers, musicians, mimes - performers who live in Union County are invited to audition for the show which is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, with a donation from Merck and Co., Inc. Club and TV entertainer Clint Holmes will serve as host as the festival spotlights artists from Union County "in a show format that has the excitement of Broadway.

"The All Union County Festival of the Arts is a wonderful opportunity for county artists to share their talents with the community," said Linda Lee Kelly, chairman,

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to have so many artists who deserve recognition."

To audition, artists and ensembles are asked to prepare a two minute presentation. A professional review panel will evaluate all artists on artistic excellence and professionalism. The artists chosen to participate in the Festival will receive a stipend. Pre-registration for auditions is required. Participants

are asked to bring their-resume, biography and photo if possible to the audition. Performance tapes will be accepted, but in-person audition is encouraged. For further information one can contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, (908) 558-2550.

Ice skating center opens in Warinanco

of Parks and Recreation opened for 10:30 p.m. the 1994-95 season on Friday, accord-

"I am pleased to announce the is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children age 17 beginning of the skating season in and younger, and \$3.60 for senior citi-Union County," said Lehr. "During zens, age 62 and older with proper the off-season, the Parks Division was identification. Discount cards for busy making preparations for the cen- Union County residents who plan to ter's opening in order to ensure a plea-surable experience for all who visit." sale. For those who are interested, pri-Joining Lehr in making the announce-vate, semi-private and individual lesnger Ann M sons are availa Baran, who said, "One of the things In response to the growing demand people will notice are the new walls for hockey, a series of instructional surrounding the ice surface. Future clinics have been planned. Additionimprovements will include a new ally, lunch time hockey sessions will roof, locker rooms and handicapped be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays accessible restrooms."

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 shield. p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. refreshment stand are other features Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., of the center. 10:30 p.m.

Warinanco Ice Skating Center, a Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. facility of the Union County Division 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., 8:30 to

ing to Freeholder Chairman Frank 17 will be admitted without an adult.

and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Parti-General skating sessions are held: cipants must be 18 years or older and Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. must wear a helmet with a cage or

3:30 to 5:30 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m., 8:30 to For further information, call the Skating Center at (908) 298-7849 or Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for a recorded message call (908) 1 to 3 p.m., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. 298-7850.

Skate rentals, a pro-shop and a

Freeholder candidates to debate

The Union County Council of the League of Women Voters will present a candidates night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Westfield Town Council Chambers, 425 E. Broad St.

All candidates running for the three three-year terms on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders that will be at stake in November have been invited to participate in the program, which will be moderated by Katherine Becker of Short Hills, president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters. The council is comprised of the 10 local leagues in Union County: Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield Area.



interest to seniors, including reverse mortgages, living wills, and more. The keynote speaker will be Bernice Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. Her topic will be "Minorities: Health Issues."

Although the task force was formed in 1990 to acquaint the minority community with the existing programs and services of the Union County The Union County Office of Culsaid.Freeholder Walter McLeod, liai- the month of October.

"Speakers will discuss topics of or the minority elderly."

The task force generally meets on the first Friday of each month at 2 OWL holds dinner p.m. at the center. cominar, and refreshments will be served. For information on the seminar and meeting program, naf or in joining the task force, call control of the seminar and meeting program, "Living History — Women Who assistive technology can help families and people with disabilities at home, school and work.

Central New Jersey, will hold a brown technology can help families and people with disabilities at home, school 791-7868. Celia Ringer at (908) 245-3479, or Nancy Franklin at (908) 755-2614.

Arts exhibit tours

son to the Advisory Board on the Sta
The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of president of OWL. The public is Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, NOW are held the second Thursday of tus of Minorities. "Since transporta- art selected from the 500 visual art- invited.

he transportation for their senior Linda-Lee Kelly, member of the lam Cohen (201) 467-8136.

members, should support them, take Union County Board of Chosen Free-Support group meets holders and liaison to the Cultural and Union County Manager Ann Baran Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said membership in the Union County said, "We encourage residents of Minority Task Force is "open to memSpringfield and neighboring towns to bers of the minority community as stop by the library and see the Teen well as those who believe that services should be added and improved

Arts exhibit. It is a wonderful example of the highly creative work of our talented young people."

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Have Influenced My Life," today at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA of Summit, call Lois Goldberg at (908) 754-2770.

NOW meets tonight
The Union County chapter. Prospect Street and Morris Avenue in

Coffee and dessert will be Lupus group gathers and Harriette Koved, second vice meeting.

heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts 233-6881.

The regular monthly meeting of the fatal and there is still no known cause Family Support Group of Union or cure. County will be held Wednesday from The Lupus Erythematosus Founda-10:30 a.m. to noon at The Arc Admition of New Jersey provides patient

nistration Office, 1225 South Avenue, and family support services, informa-The guest speaker will be Fred about lupus and funds lupus research Tchang from Rehabilitation Technology Services of the United Cerebral

The Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting tonight The Union County branch of the at 7 at the YMCA in Westfield on Division on Aging, this seminar is tural and Heritage Affairs' Division Guest speakers will include Susan Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will Clark Street off North Avenue. open to the county's entire senior of Parks and Recreation announced Chasnoff, acting director of the Union hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 24 at NOW is concerned with all issues that the Springfield Public Library, 66 County Division on Aging, Teresa 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 affecting women — health, econom-"This seminar will provide information that all seniors need to know,"

Mountain Ave., will host the Union McGeary, executive director of Women of Union County, ic will be announced at the time of the family violence, and the law. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of

Hundreds of people are expected to gather at Union County Vocational nd Technical School in Scotch Plain Sunday to celebrate the strides that have been made against cancer as well of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people, it can be as support those who are fighting this

Strides adainst cancer

run, skateboard, Rollerblade, wheelchair, etc. - which includes music. food, clowns and more. To register or for more information

Tutor-training workshop Literacy Volunteers of Union . County will hold a tutor-training workshop for new volunteers to teach

basic reading. The six-session workshop will be held Monday evenings from Oct. 17 needed to intor basic reading to non-

prior teaching experience is tion is quite often difficult for senior works shown at the 1994 Union For more information, call Sara an estimated 1 million. Americans.

For more information, call Ingrid Literacy Volunteers of Union County, citizens, the families should provide County Teen Arts festival in March. Ann Currie at (908) 245-4884 or Mir- Lupus can affect the joints, skin, D'Amanda, chairperson, (908) 926 North Wood Ave., Linden,

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Female would like to meet a professense of humor. Like to cat, travel, go ooking for man who wants to got mar-

28 year old female with one child, Stand '9" tall. Have brown hair and blue oves. If you would like to go for walke and WANTS A CHI TUDED MAN

ng BOX 15540

HARD WORKING FEMALE

male, age 20 to 30. Looking for some-

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38, who is not afraid to give and receive

WANT THE SAME?

ing, loving relationship. If you are inter

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stractive, divorced white female, 36 tween 35-45 years of age. Must enjoy REAL NATURE LOVER walking, dining out, movies, and talk-

lispanic female. Seeking a Hispanic ust, intelligent, and tible to enjoy life and maybe a relationship tater. Enjoy ed, and has a sense of humor. BOX NO BALD MEN OR WIMPS

13 year old, mother of two. Looking for 48 year old, single lady, with brunette hair, and hazel eyes. Vory sexy, and outgoing, with many diverse interests Looking for a very attractive, and sex-**OPERA LOVER**

Black female, age 40, Looking for a carsted in mooting me...please respond. born female, who can speak Italia fluently. Highly educated widow, with

ave dirty blonde hair, green eyes, and ing a trim, single White male age 40 | search of a trim, single white male, to 53, for a long term relationship. Enjoys country drives, good conversa-loys country drives, good conversation, dancing, movies, traveling, and more. Non-smoker pleaset BOX 15537

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with maybe you're the man of my dreamst BOX 15821

MARRIAGE-MINDED GAL.
Single Hispanic temale, age 29. Looking for a mate who is out going, likes movies, and drining out. Hope to get in touch with you seen. BOX 15834

STARTING OVER
Black temale, age 39. Recently divorced with a daughter. Looking for a mate who is out going, those movies, and drining out. Hope to get in touch with you seen. BOX 15834

LET'S GET TOGETHER

SINGLE TIMES

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Femalo enjoys tennis and sailing Looking for someone who is ready for

Single white lemals, 39 years of age, and attractive. Looking for single or divorced white males, about the same

SEEKING MR. RIGHT THE

sincore, honest, really nice, and likes cats. Smoking is okay, BOX

FREELANCE MUST BE VERY PATIENT going, polite, and not afraid to be himself. Wants a friendship, BOX LOTS OF ENERGY

financially secure. Hope to hear from you. BOX 15584 nice arm, and nice, and interesting single Jewish formale, between 30-35 years of age. BOX 15587 LET'S DO THINGS!

Divorced mom of three, 35 years of age. Looking for a nice man age 30 to 40, Want someone who would like to spend time with me. BOX 10854 FAMILY ORIENTED 30 year old mother of one. Looking for

to family oriented things. Hope to hear PROFESSIONAL FEMALE Single white female, age 28. Would like to meet a single or divorced profession-al male age 28 to 45. Enjoy movies, SEEKING OTHER HALF
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38 years old. Priancially inde-in, childless, and very protty. In of a trim, single white mate, on 40-52 years of age, and a noker. Has many interests and makers, the strong white protectionals, and the strong white makers the strong white protectionals. The strong index and s and good tooking. Please contact mel BOX 15843

LOVE SHARING THINGS

And good tooking. Please contact mel tionship of love and compassion. Must be able to put up with smokers!

BOX 15713 STARTING OVER AGAIN

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Formale, age 21. I am just getting over a bad relationship. Really need to get out sometime, any day would be nice. Lufts get together sometime, okayl BOX 15745

KIND AND CARING

LOVE SHARING THINGS

53 year old, divorced white female is a non smoker. Seeking a relationship with a good-hearing gentleman, who is a non smoker and caring person like mysalf. Enjoy movies, theater, and diring out. BOX 15855

CON THE LOOKOUT

Single Black male, age 18. Enjoys going to clubs, playing basketball, and talking, Looking for a single lady age 18 to 24, for a relationship. Hope to hear from you seen. BOX 15668

MEN SEEKING WOMEN LIKES MANY THINGS 29 year old male. Likes to hike, ski, oo horse back riding, and more. I would like to meet you. Maybo we have something in common we could talk about.

58 year old male. Looking for a discreet relationship with that special woman. Let's get together semetime and talk.

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Divorced, full figured, White female is interested in someone who is

Attractive 32 year old male is college oducated, Leoking for someone Intelligent to be friends with Age 25 to 45.

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25 year old, single male with brown hair

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and energelic. Enjoys movies, dinning out, and much more.

Would like to meet an attractive, signing 12. Must be down to earth, and entergeting single. The state of t

CATCH MEIU loving romantic, single White male age 35. Looking to be regled in by a to 40, for a nice, fun relationship. BOX

NOBODY'S PERFECT! talk, BOX 15722 year old mother of one. Looking for | Male enjoys traveling, clining out, going | nice man around my age, who likes to | to the movies, and more. Looking for | LET'S TALK FIRST!

Bi mate is seeking a charming young lady. Like riding cycles, going out, and having a good time. Very discreent Let's talk, BOX 10837

Bi mate is seeking a charming young lady. Looking for someone to spond time with, who lsm't very uptight. Wants someone who is rice and my interests are sports, writing and mutight. BOX 10837

18 your old guy. Looking for someone who lands are sports, writing and mutight. BOX 10837

19 your old guy. Looking for someone who is nice and sport in the pot to have from you soon, BOX 15647

Sonsitive, divorced mate, age 58. Looking for a woman age 45 to 65, foring for a younger, single fornate in high 40's, who likes to travel and likes excitoment. For tender loving, care and companionship, BOX 15670

Looking for a woman age 45 to 65, foring for a wo

LIKE FOOTBALL

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relationship! BOX 15925 WANNA MEET YOU!

22 year old, single White male. Looking for a fonule who has a kind heart and a nice personality. Wants someone for a long, carring relationship, BOX

Wants someone for a best friend Single White male, age 29. Seeks a single White female age 24 to 30, for

friendship and possibly a long term re-lationship. Enjoys movies, dining out, taking trips...if you're interested, call. GRADUATED COLLEGE SEEKING MR. RIGHT

Divorced white female, age 37, 5'6in, full figured and attractive. Loves the zoo, parks, aquaritums and cats. Shoking a tall dark haired male who is honest, sincere, hard working and is honest, sincere, hard working and sincere sincere

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34 year old, Bi white male. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a youngor individual to have fun and good times for a.Bi or Gay female for friendship Bl curious, professional White male in

ir friendship, or relationship. BOX ngle White male, age 22. First adven ture. Age, race, and looks are not important. BOX 15699 VERY EASY GOING GUY s, football, and walks in the park. Let's

Single black male, age 50. Enjoy motor cycling. Looking for a young lady age 45 to 55, who is alim. If you don't have a WARM & CARING PERSON problem riding cycles...leave me a mes-saget BOX 15839 BI White male considers timself trim and attractive. Seeks a Bi White male Locking for a temale age 22 to 30. May be we have some things in commen.

Racé is unimportant. I'n a 29 year old bluck male. Hope to literat from you soon. BOX 15916

Bi White male, age 35. Locking for fun and friendship with another 01 or Gay male. If you are interested, please don't have the property of the propert College oducated, single black mate.
Looking for a smart and funniy, single black woman age 25 to 22, who does not have may children. For inendship or children to 100 to

FUN AND FRIENDSHIP

Sonsitive, divorced male, age 58, Looking for a younger, single familie in hir Looking for a woman age 45 to 55, for lots of fun and good ilmos. If you are

PLEASE TAKE CONTROL Single gay white male, ago 20, Lockin and a possible long term relationship.

BOX 15845 ARE YOU CUTE?

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22 year old, Black female, Looking to

someone who can be a friend. Son

This fomale is looking for profession

women. Wants someone for friends

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(Continued from Page 1) ngs about media coverage of ing the second annual "Tasto of the Fields Retaurant, Civile Restorante, Yesterday's." arious elections from the pres dential level to the local leve he discussion was "off the record," but as long as I don' efer to him by name, I feel omfortable sharing some of the enator's remarks. And no, he not from the Union County

The senator talked about media coverage of debates and said he would prefer to see th events covered in summary form Instead, he said, reporte fill their news hole with sens ionalism and forget the respon sible side - the issues - that have the most impact on read-

The media are "too quick t point out the sensational, sexy and dirty," he said. "You shou put that on Page 10 and put t issues on the front page. Mayl we'd all be better off." The senator certainly wasn't trying to sway the media. He said the media should

Notebook

examine three factors in their decision to cover a particular topic: it's proportionality, its perspective and "does it mat-

The press is responsible for what it decides or decides no o publish. Mail distribution of campaign literature is an exam do of when the press needs to veigh whether or not it should over the piece. That become people are reluctant to come forward joke." like a double-edged sword because by covering it, we ar and seek help. Through the resource possibly opening ourselves to center, though, people from all over riticism of negative coverage and if we ignore it, there wil lways be the sector of the mnunity that blames us for nt exposing the truth in the

The best way to avoid havi be the middle man and ecoming a moderator in an lection campaign is if candi lates for public office ran on heir records and the issues a opped focusing on how they an defeat their opponents wi ted that "if I could, I'd go back and ersonal attacks. It's not fair to change the one thing I know put me he voting public that is trying. o decide who will best serve

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Consortium focuses on residents' needs depression overcomes him and days By the year 2000, the World Health ber of people who actually are when he thinks he is going to "make Organization projects that the number it." But most of all, LaTourette has a of AIDS cases throughout the world Because of the very nature of the AIDS illness, Jones said he believes "Be careful," he said. "This is not a reach between 30 million and 40

the county can receive help.

People like Roselle resident Ken
Auditions seek child talent At 28, he has "full-blown AIDS" Kathy's Cable Kids Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to drug prevention education through the arts, will hold open auditions for youths who wish to and said he is not ashamed of talking appear on a cable television program to air in December. about how the disease has affected The show will be co-produced by Kathy Renna and Carla T. Cameron of him physically and mentally. He

Inclusion Incorporated of Washington, D.C. Youths are being sought for the admits to going through "a lot of emolive performance "It's a Matter of Pride," on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Atlantic City tions" since learning he had the discase one year ago. At times, he is brut-Convention Center. ally honest about those emotions. Youths, ages 8 to 18, who are drug-free may audition with songs, dances, raps, poetry, dramatic readings, drill teams, skits, monologues or stand-up "I'm scared as hell," he said, "but there is nothing I can do." He admit-

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will highlight four major life themes including Substance Abuse, Violence, Nutrition, Health, Physical Fitness and Family and Relationships. PCP, a deadly form of pneumonia. It Non-performing kids may apply for the technical and design teams. There was then he began to confront the fact will be Sunday rehearsals in October and November. Anyone interested may that he might die soon. La Tourette has make an appointment or send a videotape. For more information call Renna at good days and bad days, days when 687-6566.

Chefs to take part in 'Taste of the Towns'

Union County's finest chefs will sented are Ahrre's Coffee Roastery, Twining's Tea, Union County Vo-Guests can participate in a contest offer samples of their specialities dur- Bella Palermo Pastry Shop, B.G. Tech School, Winebow Inc. and for "Dinners for Two" which restaurants will supply. Many participating Towns benefit sponsored by the Rot- Italiano, Daphne's Restaurant and "This event has something for restaurants will also offer free couary Club of Elizabeth and the Union Lounge, DiCosmo's Restaurant and every taste," explained Albert Blattel, pons for 10 percent off a future meal. ary Club of Elizabeth and the Union
County Chamber of Commerce.

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For ticket information call (908) restaurants, bakeries and wine mer- Restaurant Los Faroles, Raagini, satisifed customers and brought more 527-5280, and for information regardthants will participate.

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'Renaissance Man' comes to county Arts Center

Dubbed the "Renaissance Man" of singles in the top-10. His talents as a saw "The Tips of My Fingers" Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30 and country music, Grammy-winner songwriter had to await big hits like become his 12th No. 1 single and "I are available at the Union County Arts recording artist with a growing list of signed with Arista Records, Wariner was reported.

of his hit album, "I Am Roady." He department in the late 1980s. That come to know his voice as the one (908) 499-8226. known and appreciated for the jaunty, of Central Avenue and Main and Irv public's attention in the early 1980s when he became an RCA and MCA

Skaggs for "Restless." known and appreciated for the jaunty, when he became an RCA and MCA

The following year, after having boyish quality of his tenor vocals," it ing streets in the heart of the city's historic preservation district.

Steve Wariner saw his star rise several "Hold On" and "Where Did I Go Am Ready," his biggest-selling album Center box office, 1601 Irving St., levels just two years ago with release Wrong" to win him notice in that to date. Meanwhile TV audiences had Rahway, or can be reserved by calling will appear at the Union County Arts was when his "The Hand That Rocks singing the theme for the popular The Arts Center is a 1,300-seat, Center in Rahway on Saturday for in- the Cradlo" duet with Glen Campbell ABC-TV series, "Who's The Boss?" nationally landmarked showplace person performances with the Thun- was nominated for a Grammy. In Though "proficient on several with a fully restored vintage movie der Rose Band at 7 and 10 p.m. 1991, he shared a Grammy with Mark instruments and even as a sleight-of-palace interior. It is wheelchair-Born in Indiana, he first caught the O'Connor, Vince Gill and Ricky hand artist, Wariner is probably best accessible and located at the junction

Something to sell? Telephone

food banks

"Mama's Hungry Eyes" is the name of a year-long national fo drive due to wrap up this Noven her and it's also the name of a album featuring performances Emmylou Harris, Vince Gill, Ra dy Travis, Willie Nelson and other in country music today. All pr ceeds from sales of the album go

benefit Second Harvest, a nation network of food banks. The campaign will come to Rah way's Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Oct. 15, coincider with two live shows on the A Center stage by country star Ste Wariner, one of the 16 performe on the charity album. 'In addition to canisters for the ollection of cash donations, t

'Mama's Hungry Eyes" campaig will include the sale of its namesa CD in the Arts Center lobby durin e Wariner shows. It was announced that the stat ics show that approximately million Americans - nearly percent of the U.S. population suffer from hunger currently, a percent increase since 1985. An the number is growing at the rate o

about a million a year.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Albert Simpson finds joy in exhibiting 'collections'

Lifestyle Editor

At the age of 78, Albert L. Simpson of Union, a semi-retired attorney, is to see if I have an older Harper's "Right now, I'm busy arranging bis extensive collection of "covers, illustrations, ads and photographs published from 1850 to 1950 from "covers, illustrations, and in order Harper's "Right now, I'm busy arranging exhibits of my vast collections. I will have some exhibits of magazines in various libraries." many of America's most prestigious, part of history." I have a cover of Har-some prints and caricatures of people

Simpson, who considers his show using a megaphone, and he was for America's memorable magazines in and sale "an extraordinary event," Women's Suffragette. In 1912, he ran the Springfield Library, the Sunnysbegan last weekend to show his vast, on the Bull Moose Platform and lost, ide Branch of Linden. I've also been invaluable material at "The Studio," He ran against Taft and that's how showing in Roselle, Berkeley Heights which is located behind his office and Woodrow Wilson became our and Summit. And also, the first of home at 44 Elmwood Ave., and president." reported that he had a "spectacular success." He will continue to show his who has practiced law since 1941, ries there." exhibits this weekend, Oct. 15 and 16 also served as a Union Township Simpson explained that "I'm a very from noon to 5 p.m.

"I did this show in 1990 at the Les Lawyers Club and was a leader in the Board of Trustees, and it's wonderful Malamut Art Gallery at the Union establishment of the Caldwell House to be acquainted with such an extraor-Public Library," he said during a Museum in Union. He is an Army Air dinary librarian as Janet Wheeler." recent visit to this office. "And I did Force veteran of World War II. He Simpson, who is married to the forone show in 1992 only for one explained that he has been collecting mer Rose M. Munich of North Carolifor more than 30 years since "I bought na, said they are both proud of their

Among the magazines represented my first Vanity Fair. After that, I two sons, "Mark, our younger son, are Harper's Weekly, Puck, Judge, bought 103 issues of that magazine who does public relations work in Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home and spent years at night putting in Journal, Life "from 1883 to 1936" and Vanity Fair "from 1913 to 1936." The Simpson has made contributions of Simpson has made contributions

getting assignments from people. For Edward Biertuempfel on the Town-thereabouts," he smiled. assignment from a woman senator for Zimmerman, who later became mayor confided. "I'm 78 years old—going baritone.

Suffragette Movement cover. The of Union Township." He also is a on 19. I have enthusiasm and it susmovement was passed in 1920. The member of Congregation Beth Shatains me,"

Workshop due

Brian Connors, a working pro-

Summit group sets folk dancing at Y

friends who need me."

American Contras.

tions take place throughout the year.

On Oct. 28, George Tomov, director

of the Tomov Folk Ensemble, will

conduct a Balkan dance workshop.

In the winter, Bobby Burns' birth-

day will be celebrated with bagpipes,

he ceremony of the haggis, and the

essional actor and member of the creen Actor's Guild and Actor's quity Association, will teach a fa acting workshop at the YMHA i Union on Monday evenings from

Connors trained with Actor Wi am, Hickey who was nominated for an Academy award as Prizzi ir 'Prizzi's Honor." He has per formed in New York, regional thea-

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ters, national television commer-

open their 38th season Oct. 14 at the ied by Scottish dances. session at 7:30 p.m. and the regular of the Pig" will be welcomed with Pope. announced. No partners are needed, celebrated in the spring with dances Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, Long time Springfield folk dancers, Dick Meyers will hold an Amerion the day of the concert. obtained by esalling the church office

Bill and Bea Levidow, will lead the can workshop with Contras, Lancers, The second event will be an even- at (908) 688-4333. team at the Y, featuring an interna- and Quadrilles.

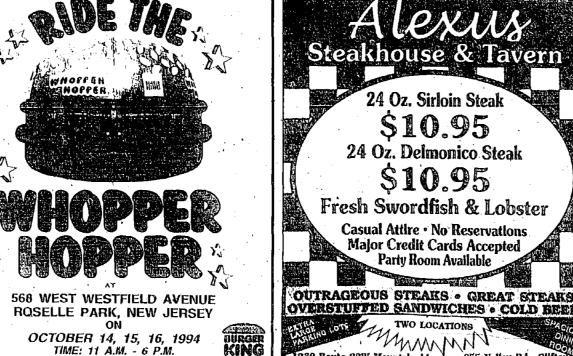
European and Balkan dances, and dance sessions, festive ethnic celebra-

fied ad by calling 1.800 364.8011. Gallery to present a benefit art show 7 p.m. Bea Smith, Editor CWorrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1994 All Rights Reserved

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Albert Simpson of Union shows his collections from old magazine covers to photographs in his exhibition this weekend at his studio in Union. He is a semi-retired attorney and former Union Township attorney.

exhibition, Simpson explained, features the talents of renown illustrators where the talents of renown illustrators whe such as Thomas Nast, Howard Pyle, A.B. Forst, Frederick Remington, Charles Dana Gibson, J.C. and F.X. Ing the fliers to this current show to many newspapers and libraries all over the state. I've had good results in over the state. I've had

Leyendecker, Cole Phillips, James the Union County and the sub-Essex jazz class at Tulane University, and The First Congregational Church of Montgomery Flagg, Norman Rock-well and Miguel Covarrubias. "We The "semi-retired" attorney, who recently got his master's in music."

Union will launch its 1994 fall benefit
Born in Newark, Simpson lived in 'series Oct. 23 at 3 p.m., when have photography by Edward Steich-en. Charles Sheeler, Hoyningen-altogether, said in a gentle voice, Union. He graduated from the cal Friends" present "An Afternoon of Huene, Cecil Beaton and many "These days, I only assist old and dear Chancellor Avenue Public School and Opera Selections and African Ameri-

Irvington High School, "I'm going to' can Spirituals." "It's a wonderful compilation of He has always been very active in have lunch with my class of 1932 at Featured soloists will be Nicole years of careful and loving collection throughout his life. Back in Irvington High School, I'll be seeing a Barrow, soprano; Michelle D. Collier, tions," he grimed. "Even now, I am "1962 he ran as a councilman against lot of friends who are my age, 78, or soprano; Denise Silecchia, soprano; getting assignments from people. For Edward Biertuemptel on the 10wn-example," Simpson said, "I have an ship Committee. "I ran with John "I'll tell you truthfully," Simpson bass; and Edward Pierson III, bass-

> Apprentice choral director at the Newark Boys Chorus School, and choir director of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Union, Pierson has appeared in the Summerfun production of "Big River" when it was produced at the Weiss Arts Center in ing of nursic dance, comedy and song The Summit Folk Dancers will reading of Burns' poems accompanical by Scottish dances.
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> Monuciair. This pass sammer, intraveled to Rome with the Philomusica Chamber Choir of East Brunswick ca Chamber Choir of East Brunswick Catskills, which is scheduled for Nov. open their 38th season Oct. 14 at the summit YWCA with a beginners'
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> Later the Chinese New Year "Year to sing at a High Mass attended by the 16.

session at 7.30 p.m. and the regular session at 8 p.m. Newcomers are well-come at all sessions, it was appropried No partners are needed selected in the spring with dances are needed selected in the spring with dances of the right will be welcomed with a common of the right will be welcomed with a common of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right will be welcomed with a right of the right o and Y membership is not required. from mainland and the islands. N.J. 07083, or purchased at the door Further information can be

Edward Pierson IV

marks 25th Cranford's Rustic Mill Diner olding a two-week event to celebrate its 25th birthday now through Oct. 20. This special event features fr

Rustic Mill

dinners to 25-year-olds, com plimentary wine for dinner to all guests during the event and prizes awarded each night, including wicker basket filled with Rustic Mill specialties: home-bake breads and pastries, the windup grand finale floor show will featur ireco-American dancers. "In the 25 years of the Rustic Mill, we have always been there fo

our customers, offering a moderatepriced breakfast, Busines uch, complete Gourmet Dinners; low fat menus recommended an approved by licensed dieticians and children's menus," it wa reported by the management, "I ddition, we offer facilities for meetings, and small parties to our

Additional complimentary specialties include a cup of soup with with dinner, and glass of wine with

tional program of English, Greek, Israeli, Scottish, Romanian, Western the Levidows at (201) 467-8278. Benefit art, auction planned in Union

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Featuring oils, watercolors, chamiles, etchings, lithographs, and other graphics, the auction will begin mesh featured and may include works by artists such as Delacroix, Neiman, McKnight, Erte and Gorman. view of the art. The majority of the art . Tickets and further information can will have opening bids ranging from be obtained by calling Peggy Wood-

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N.J. Ballet to perform New Jersey Ballet company will perform at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Highlights of the program include "Tango" and "Too Early Seen Unknown and Known Too Late," two works by young choreographer Johan Renvall, who also is a principal dancer with American Ballet

Renvall will appear in "Tango" opposite NJB's Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich. Also featured in the work are NJB's Jennifer Banks, Lori Christman, Debra Sayles, Peter DiBonaventura, Elie Lazar and James New Jersey Ballet principal dancer Christman will dance the role of

the tragic Juliet with ABT principal Keith Roberts as her Romeo. NJB's Lazar will dance Mercutio. The Oct. 22 concert is the second in the New Jersey Ballet Saturday Night series at Kean College.

For subscription information, or to order tickets to individual New Jersey Ballet concerts one can call the Wilkins Theater box office at (908) 527-2337.



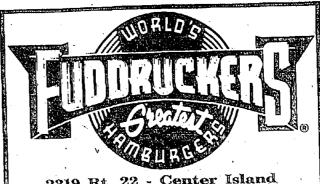
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Watchung Ave. (comer Williams 1.).
Bloomfield (1 block west of Broad St.).
TIME: 9:30a.m. Indoor sale closes at 1:30pm; outdoor hours optional.
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ORGANIZATION: Episcopal Church
Women.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994
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ORGANIZATION: United

Hella Bailin receives art award

Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monaward for a watercolor painting, "Inca days. It will run through Nov. 6. Walls," at the New Jersey Watercolor Admission for adults are \$2; \$1.50 Society. The 52nd annual open exhib- for children and senior citizens. There ition is held at the Monmouth is no additional fee for Museum at Brookdale College cam- demonstrations. pus, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. Bailin was the judge for paintings The watercolor exhibit can be seen and photography at the Festival on the Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 Green in Union last month.

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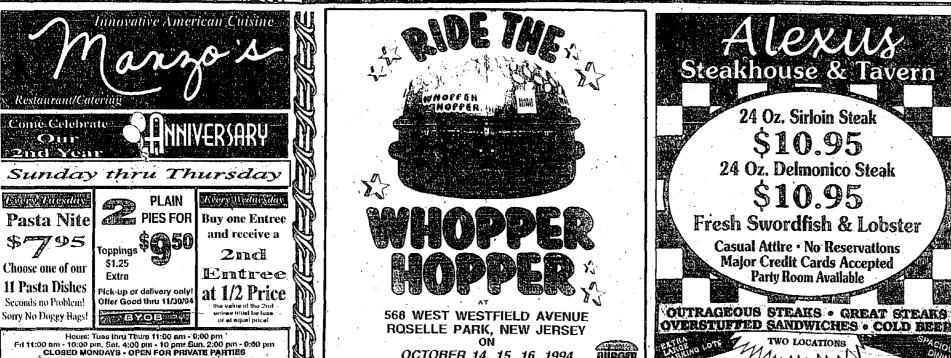
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Beginning with hot appetizers,

which range in price from \$5.95 to

\$7.95, my dining companion and I

sampled spicy clams casino, fla

vosed with pimento, celery and

garlic sauce and topped with bacon.

include zuppa di mussels in a mild

marinara sauce, tender shrimp

scampi, and clams oreganata. All

are fresh, and cooked to perfection.

to be missed is the spiedino allu

romana. Layers of bread, mozzarel-

la cheese and prosciutto baked with

a sauce of olive oil, garlic, capers

and anchovies, this flavorful treat is

offered as an option with a special

\$21.95 full-course dinner. Those

who don't enjoy anchovies should

have no fear of this dish. Both the

capers and anchovies add only a

From among the entrees we

enjoyed a rich fettucine carbonara.

cooked at dente with prosciutto,

onions, bacon and cheese. From the

evenings specials for \$13.95 we

sampled two dishes that should not

be passed up when available. Deli-

ream sauce are out of this world.

pleasant hint of taste.

We agreed that an appetizer not

price you can afford.

III Amici Ristorante at 1700 offers a vast range of continental Italian cuisine with each dish pain-

horoscope

October 16-22 ARIES - March 21/April 20 affairs of friends is a big mistake Mind your own business, especially this week, Looking for love? It may

he closer than you think. Dress extra-special at a social event this weekend. Good news is on the wayhere, you'll be able to find bargains this coming weekend. If there's ten-sion in a romantic relationship, it's TAURÚS – April 21/May 21 probably time to talk things out. Taking a loved one for granted could lead to resentment. Even if you are appreciative, you need to express it, or nobody will know how you really VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Weigh out the pros and cons before signing any important contracts. An feel. An opportunistic associate may try to take advantage of your gener-ous nature. Don't let it happen. Young children play a role. old friend, with whom you've sev-

ered ties, may try to contact you and patch things up. Maybe it's GEMINI - May 22/June 21 time to finally bury the hatchet You'll have time to do the things handy on Thursday. you really enjoy. Feel free to delve into hobbies, read a book, or spend time with friends. There's nothing LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 A spur-of-the-moment break from routine on Tuesday will be a welwrong with a little play time now and then. A social event this weekcome change. You'll realize that you need to have fun more often. Someend may be cancelled at the last minute. A Leo may seek your help. thing you've been waiting for finally CANCER - June 22/July 22 Don't let minor frustrations put you good mood. A romantic weekend is in the crabby mood for which Cancer is famous. Instead, face them head in store. Make time for family and

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SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21 Be on your guard for people who don't have your best interests at heart. Don't let yourself be taken in. This is especially true when it comes to business dealings. Settle a misunderstanding when you meet week. Don't skimp on sleep.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Watch what you wish for, you may

just get it, especially in areas of romance. Draw inspiration from

those around you and accept their

minimum, especially if you're plan-

ning to make a major purchase in the next few months.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 An interesting week. A decision you made some time ago and had almos forgotten about will be brought up. Your judgment may be questioned soning, you'll end up looking like a AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 If you're not sure of your appointment schedule, don't commit to addi-

tional meetings. A recent difference of opinion with a loved one should

be cleared up. Look forward to a romantic weekend. Any extra effort at work will pay off. A family memer may need a small financial loan. PISCES ~ Feb 19/March 20 Don't let pride get in the way of an important friendship. Listen to both sides of the story, even if you think yours is the correct version. Mixing usiness with pleasure will work to you advantage, especially on Friday. An important introduction will be made this weekend.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months: With the ups and downs you've been through this past year, the coming 12 true. Although it won't always be easy, you'll be better able to handle focus this year will be more on personal growth than on the building of relationships. You'll have a better sense of who you are and where you're heading. Your mind will seem more in tune. If your financial situation has been far from ideal. change by springtime. The summer months will bring some surprises, including new romance.

|Filmfest set The Ritz Theater and Performin ns Center of Elizabeth has been sen to be host to the third annual lombian and International Film stival that will take place Dec. 2 o 9 in the United States. "This year the City of Elizabeth honored to accommodate this nportant international event for its

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ation," it was reported.

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Roffman, Electrical current is passed

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Crystal Chapman, a member of the faculty at New York City's Broadway Dance Center, will teach one of this year's master classes. Chapman s known for teaching tap for beginners to professionals nationally Chapman's credits include: choreographer for "Oklahoma!" and "Amahl And The Night Visitors." Her favorite roles include Phyllis in

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appeared with Tommy Tune in a "A Demand Performance" at Lincoln Chapman's schedule to teach is as follows: Sunday, ages 8 to 10 from

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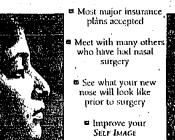
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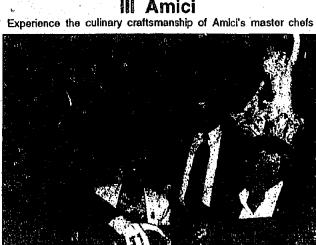
Seafood lovers must try Amici's mushrooms and touched with a tasteful suggestion of marsala. Lavorato prides himself on his abilonly at fine steakhouses.

As couples danced to the live \$29.95 per person. sounds of Italian and American buds to Amici's sweet and airy tir- among their customers. "We want home-made cannoli and tartufo everybody feel comfortable." gelate. Diners and lounge patrons cious, pesto crepes stuffed with finely chopped spinach in a delicate

Generous portions from the

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\$2.00 to \$4.50 and include tortoni, sphere," Lavorato said. "I make 0,00000000000000 can enjoy live music Friday and This column is intended to Saturday evenings from 7 p.m. until Inform our renders about dining



Waiter Nagi Sophoelis pours wine for customers Don-

standing, looks on, at III Amici in Linden. linguine with clam sauce made with entire menu are available for \$2 to white wine and fresh fish stock, \$4 less during lunch hours between complemented with shitake 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Dinner mushrooms and tender, baby clams. hours are 4:30 to 10 p.m. Monday Perhaps the evening's most through Thursday, 4:30 to 11 p.m. pleasant surprise was the mouthwa- Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 9 tering filet mignon, smothered with p.m. on Sunday.

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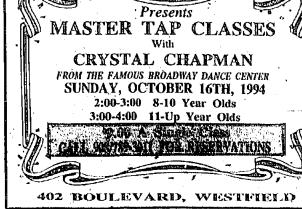
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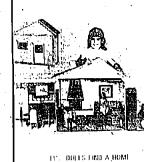
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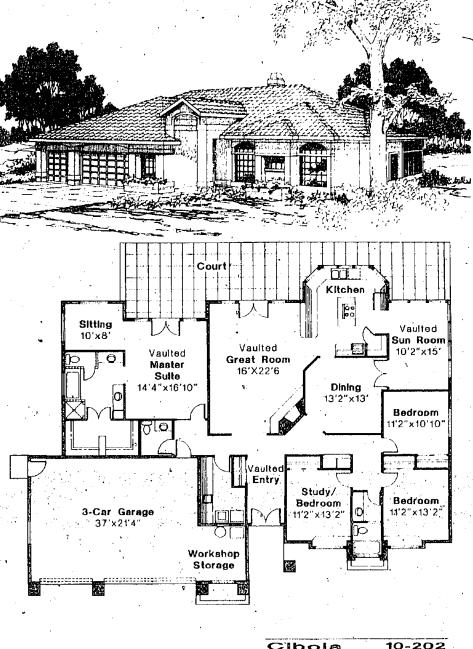
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provided key data and trend analysis terrrupted flow of REO lender-owner drawn from the publication of the properties for sale from lenders, New England/Mid-Atlantic Region, including state and local banks and which encompasses a nine-state area. the FDIC, Nationally, REO properties stretching from Maine to New Jersey. accounted for about 45 percent of the According to the study, momentum total number of hotels sold, continued to build over the last 18 unchanged from 1992. In the New months for recovery in the industry, a England/Mid-Atlantic Region, REO record number of hotels changed hotels accounted for about 70 percent hands, prices completed a three-year . of hotels sold. bottoming pattern marked by all-time On the buy side, investors national

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HMBA brokers sold 23 hotels, up from 18 the year earlier. Lenderowned REO properties dominated and newly formed REITs. In 1993 sales which acted as a drag on overall three hotel REITs were formed, and prices. These properties tend to be as many as 20 more are reportedly in troubled operationally and as a result the pipeline. command lower prices. Selling price Older, full-service properties conper room declined nearly \$2,000 per time to be the object of strong buyer

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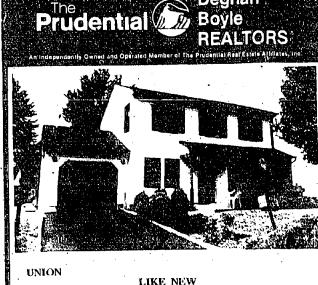
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lightweight alloy casting. The steel Volvo grille design, large glass areas ting positions. And believe it or not, coil springs on each side have been for good visibility, and that solid the new 960 comes with cup holders replaced by a single transversely appearance that makes you wonder if as an integral part of the center mounted composite leaf spring. The only other vehicle presently using Even a short drive will convince such a system is the Chevrolet

While there is no chance of confusing it with one of those jellybean
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much deeper than the skin. Power
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liter, in-line, six-cylinder, 24 valve
engine. Por 1995 this smooth running
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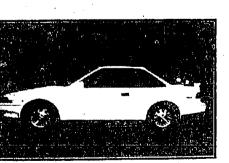
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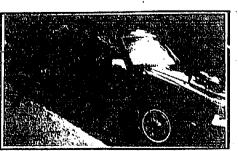
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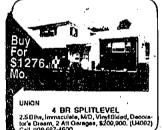
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the most comprehensive and dramatic price/value realignment in its 25-year hsitory, announced Lake C. Under wood, Audi dealer at Essex Sports Cars, Inc. in Maplewood. The Audi comeback strategy is designed to rebuild the local Audi franchise by: Cutting prices on its entire line of luxury cars with reductions ranging from seven percent to as much as 25 percent on certain Quattro-equipped

. Simplifying the model lineup Offering Audi's all-wheel drive Quattro system for the first time as a stand-alone option.

"This signals the comeback of Audi in America," said Underwood. Most dramatic are new prices on Quattro system, now a \$1,500 option. percent. Until now, this active safety, road- Audi is also simplifying its model gripping traction system was only lineup starting with the 1995 A6 (sucoffered on models with Audi's high- ceeding the Audi 100). Models will be est trim and equipment levels. based on body type rather than trim "Quattro sets Audi apart from the level, reducing the number of models

competition," said Underwood. "No from 11 in 1994 to six in 1995. other luxury marque offers it. With The new Audi A6 offers luxury our new pricing we can now reach sedan and wagon comfort, size and equipped models will cost from 525i, \$4,800 less than the Acura eight percent for 1995. \$7,000 to \$12,000 less that 1994 models. For example:

(1 at \$27,170, the price of a 1995 90 with Quattro compares to \$34,420 for a 1994 90 CS Quattro Sport, a difference of \$7,250, or 21 percent. ☐ at \$32,100, the price of a 1995 A6 Sedan with Quattro compares to \$43,020 for a 1994 100 CS Quattro Sedan, a difference of \$10,920, or 25

(I) at \$34,670, the price of a 1995 A6 Wagon with Quattro compares to \$47,020 for a 1994 100 CS Quattro



The 1995 Audi A6 Quattro. In 1995, entry level Quattroequipped models will cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000 less

models with Audi's all-wheel drive Wagon, a difference of \$12,350, or 26 Legend L and Mercedes C280, \$7,000

from \$30,600 to \$33,170 compared with a 1994 range for the former 100 of from \$35,120 to \$47,020. In effect, A6 models have dropped by an entire buyers we were losing to high-end safety, with agility and sporty hand- Completing the 1995 lineup are the sport utility vehicles. They can now ling characteristics -- all at a substan- Sport 90, 90, Cabriolet and S6. Audi

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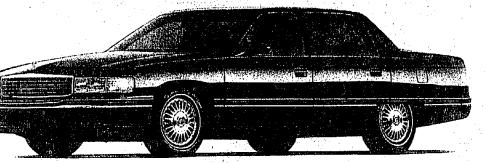
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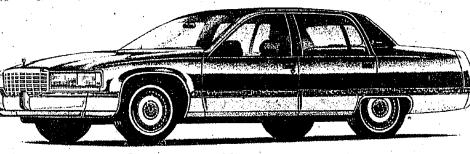
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