Political ping-pong

Concerned parent Janet Glynos responds to the claims of Board President Zitomer, Page 9

'Going strong' Artist George Tarr at 80

exhibits his works in Union gallery, Page B4.

Confronting AIDS

Residents from Union County talk about their confrontation with HIV and AIDS, Page B1.

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named Bill Farrell as his cam paign coordinator in Springfield. The coordinator will serve as a liaison between the Franks for Congress campaign and the Republican candidates in Spring-

Congressman Franks is seeking re-election for a second

Meeting is scheduled

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

College night planned Area high school students wil

have a chance to investigate higher education opportunities when the Union County Region at High School District conducits annual college night tonight 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arthu L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue,

than 150 institutions - includ ing four-year colleges and uniersities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools will be present.

All high-school students from the Union County Regional High Schools — Jonathan Da ton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson - and neighboring schools and communities are encouraged ittend with their parents. For more information, cor homas Long at (201)

376-6300, Ext. 272. Radio City trip slated The Springfield Department Parks and Recreation would li to advise all residents that it will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec I to see the 2 p.m. matinee of the Christmas Spectacular. For more information or to make reservations, contact the

Society to give tours The Springfield Historical Society will give guided tours at its beadquarters, the Histori Cannon Bull House, on the weekend of Oct. 22-23 from a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. The house is located at 126 Morris Ave. The society is p ticipating in the countywide program sponsored by the Unio

Recreation Department at 30

Church Mall or call 912-2227.

etween 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m

County Cultural and Heritage Commission, which arranged t Managing Editor 16 other historic county home to be opened on the same weekend. Report card stamps will be given to students. Fe questions, call (201) 379-2643

Ceremony to be held The Time Capsule Ceremon will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Springfield Municipal Build ing. This enosule, to be opene in 100 years, will contain liter ture and objects from Spring field organizations including cotapes and a VCR viewer. public is invited. There is no rain date. For inclement went er, the activities will move in the Town Hall. For questions call Time Capsule, Chairman

Community Board holds public hearing on deregionalization

In recent months, the Springfield Board of Education has become accustomed to holding the majority of high school, a grade seven through 12 ment is 145. its meetings with virtually no one there to listen. Such was not the case, however, Monday night, as the board played host to a packed house for a public hearing on the Deloitte and Touche deregionalization feasibility The latest draft of the study, which study shows that a deregionalized stuland said.

public at the Springfield Public
Library, was prepared for the districts

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We asked Deloitte and Touche for and the additional administration. of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenil- a 'cohort survival plan' to predict Springfield's taxpayers would save 1 worth and Berkeley Heights — all of enrollment," Friedland said. "The percent That figure was arrived at by which are petitioning Union County results of their study show that the taking an estimated projection of run-Superintendent of Schools Leonard emollment of our entire district, ning the exact program that is offered such properties would be transferred Fitts to study deregionalization. The including the high school, would go in the regional district in a kindergar- to the local boards of education if the new study was amended at the request of Clark to include the possibility of year to about 2,000 in the 1998-99 five years, not just the initial start-up. an all-Clark district, although Clark school year."

Meisel Pond treatment

has yet to take effect But according to Parks Bureau Managing Editor Chief Dan Bernier, the problem has In early August, Union County not been a lack of action on the part of Divison of Parks and Recreation the county, but a lack of cooperation Director Charles Sigmund promised on the part of Mother Nature. Springfield residents there would be a "The county currently has a con-

treatment of the much publicized tract, with Altied Biological Services algae problem at Melsel Pond. Two to do fake inmagement throughout months later, some have continued to the parks system for the purposes of wonder when they could start to see controlling algae, duckweed, and lillypad growth. Allied comes in on a One of those who is wondering regular schedule, which is basically Meisel Avenue resident Ronald Settiabout two or three times a summer," mo - has decided that the answers he Bernier said, "But the problem has was receiving were not enough. He's been a total lack of rain. Because of attempting to go over Sigmund's the way the pond is constructed, we head, pleading his case to Senator can't get water into it unless it rains. Frank Lautenberg. In a letter to Sigmund dated Oct. 4, 1994, Settimo won't do any good." questioned why the pond, which had

issue in a letter to Sigmund dated June sions with algae-treating chemicals, 1, 1994, asking the parks division to had been been so slow to respond to explain the process by which lakes are treated and why the pond at Meisel "Flight weeks have passed. It has Park had experienced such a sharp ained, the wind has blown, and newsdecay. Responding to Settimo's paper articles have been written. I see query, Sigmund wrote that the county such improvement," Settimo did not plan to install an aerotor at the wrote. "What future plan of action are pond, as Settimo suggested, and that you going to take to resolve this possiany actions they did take were under ble health problem and unsightly the strict guidelines of the New Jersey

possible configurations for a dereg- prepared, the enrollment in the dis- to pay 10.6 percent more.

soon will become available to the dent population is feasible for The study estimated that, through

Friedland pointed out that the figures can be off somewhat. For cent, Mountainside would save 18.5 to be worth \$24 million. Other properties in Springfield included a single-Deloitte and Touche studied three instance, when the report was first percent, and Kenilworth would have family residence estimated at

the important thing is that it would not estimated at \$58,000. The property on all-Springfield high school, and a grade nine through 12 high school with a send-receive relationship with the Mountainside School District.

1,800 pupil average in the committee of the sendence of the send According to Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, the
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Friedland also explained that the \$58,000," board member Robert Fish the elimination of the costs of busing more important financial benefits for said. acquisition of the regional district property that lies in Springfield. large building to house Springfield's Under current law, the rights to all relatively small high school costs. It also was determined that High School building was estimated

ionalized Springfield high school—a trict's kindergarten class was pregrade nine through 12 all-Springfield dicted to be 114, and the actual enroll-street important thing is that it would not cestimated at a total or 354,000, and general site, improvement projects the important thing is that it would not

share of the regional district debt --



Meisel Pond has been treated for algae on several occasions the last few months, but it still looks pretty much the same. County officials blame the problem on a lack of rain to wash the dead algae away.

"DEP's regulations were instituted The county has not forgotten about

inhabit the area." to protect the plants and animals Meisel Pond, Bernier stressed, but ty's parks system," Bernier said. "It is which inhabit the waterways," Sig-their hands are tied until the fall a massive undertaking to service all mund wrote, "In order to rid a take of brings more rain to the area. algae, oxygen is removed. Too fre-

Department of Environmental death of fish and other wildlife which for to cure the algae problem at Meisel and at the nearly 30 other lakes, ponds, and lagoons in the coun quent treatments could result in the "Rain is the best thing we can hope high on the list."

Springfield plans festivities for Red Ribbon Week

A swath of red will overcome the police force will recognize "National Red Ribbon Week" for

been treated on two separate occa-

the first time. In conjunction with the monthlong celebration of "National Drug-Free Youth Month," Red Ribbon District's substance abuse counse- The clergy will be spacking from tary schools throughout the town-

former Drug Enforcement Admi- for, said the program will unite the pulpit about drugs this ship. The DARE program is sportna, who was killed by Mexican common enemy. township this coming week, as drug lords in 1985. Members of the nationawide coalition of citizens what the response has been from concerned with the rising drug rates the community," Muller-Ackerman in the country, began wearing said. "We have the service clubs badges of red satin to recognize

nistration Officer "Kiki" Camare- Springfield community against a weekend. There will be presenta- sored by the Springfield "This is the first time we're businesses, educators, and the local . National Family Partnership, a doing this, but already it's amazing getting sinvolved. Every major giving their time for the cause. The which stands for Drug Awareness Camarena's loss. Barbara Muller- library is going to be posting arti- Resistance Education, will be pre-Ackerman, the Springfield School eles on the dangers of drug abuse. senting its program to the elemen-

tions of drug prevention videos to P.B.A. aspect of life in Springfield will be Monday, the DARE program, safety program, a "Wear Red Day"

Other programs planned for the week include a "Safe Homes Day" Tuesday to educate the public about the importance of the community

brated nationwide, and a Hallo-

ween program next weekend fitled

Democratic candidate Hirschfeld defines his positions

"What I do have is the ability to work somal attack." with other people to help resolve con-

refreshing to the committee."

most heated arguments in Union the township has been the post he has don't feel safe in the way they used to.

sms before, but he doesn't think committee right now is that there is a Commission. "I don't think I'm too nice. The theme in this campaign is that every ous," Hirschfeld said. "I was finally. The bottom line is, if the officers are appearance of diceness is generally an thing doesn't have to be black and appointed to the commission when unhappy, whether it be two or 20, it is asset, actually," the Democratic can white. You can agree to disagree Phil Kurnos was mayor. And since going to affect the township." didate for Township Committee said. without making every argument a per- then I have been actively involved on

flicts. I don't have a big ego, and I 1988, Hirschfeld says he has been ing environmental issues facing the think that is something that would be devoted to staying involved with the township. Among them are concerns community. He teaches a number of about maintaining public parks, the Hirschfeld's professional back-ground is in personal connscting, and the following finds it is the avoraginary in bettoin ne feels it is his experience in holping relationships and has also held a tively clean.

the environmental front."

held for the last two years as chairman. But I think a lot of that can be traced Roy Hirschfeld has heard the critic- "I think the main problem with the of the Springfield Environmental to the source—the community's lack they're valid. Despite the prevailing lack of cooperation between commit- "When I first wanted to become Department, and the Police Departwisdom that to succeed in Springfield tee 'members. Every issue has to involved with the township, I got the ment's lack of communication intersolities you have to play hardball, he become a partisan issue and rather feeling that I was being discouraged mally," Hirschfeld said. "There seems refuses to helieve that he's too nice a than working in the best interests of by the Republican-controlled Town-to be a real problem between Chief guy to survive on the Township, the township, they end up just attack-ship Committee because I was a Chisholm and the PBA, and they have ing each other." Hirschfeld said, "My Domocrat, and I think that's ridicul- to sit down to try to work things out.

> lems, Hirschfeld feels, extend through the entire municipal government. By

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people see each other's point of view group therapy session at his temple "Crime in general is a major issue is that there has to be a clear delineating program to help that would be the greatest help to a for elderly men coping with loneli in town. There has been a major tion of responsibility. But after that, I employees work out their broubles ommittee that has seen some of the ness. But his most active devotion in increase in our thofts, and people just think it would be a good idea to institutentsolves." Hirschfeld said.

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Board holds public hearing on dissolution

(Continued from Page 1) Board member Ruth Brinen, who capacity. That doesn't make serves as the board's representative good financial sense," Coan said. to the committee to study deregion-Everything translates into money alization, said the estimate of 360 eventually, and if you're not utilizkids was inaccurate and that the ing it to its capacity, you're going to board was well aware of the chalwasting money there." lenges of running a small school Coan also claimed to have seen a

copy of the draft proposal, which "We understand that we are was only presented to Springfield going to have a small school, but Board of Education and Township that is why we are studying these Committee members. Based on the schools that have placed highly in estimate he drew from the report of New Jersey Monthly's list of the an initial high school population of top schools," Brinen said. "Sum-360 students, he said he could not mit, New Providence, Chatham understand how the board planned these are all small schools within our area that still provide a good education for their students." "I'm no great fan of the regional

Springfield native Kate Denner inquired about the kinds of prog-rams the board felt were not offered in the regional district, adding that she felt the lack of band or orchestra programs at the high school level is a problem.

"The biggest problem with the programs, specifically, is the lack of proper scheduling," Friedland responded. "In an eight-period day,

there would not be the problem you face in the seven-period set-up." The question of staff realignment was raised, and it was acknowledged by board attorney Gail Fishspoon that tenured staff members would retain their positions if deregionalization were approved. Regional District Superintendent Donald Merachnik, a tenured staff member, still would be assured a job, Fishspoon said.

"Merachnik would be assured position if he chose to take it presumably either as a principal or a superintendent, but the problem is that the local superintendents are already under contract," Fishspoon said. "If the issue would come up presumably he could take the position of the super with the least amount of seniority - which would be the job in Kenilworth.'

Roselle Catholic hosts Scholastic Olympics

On Oct. 6, Roselle Catholic High School sponsored its 23rd annual Scholastic Olympics. The Scholastic Olympics is an academic competition sponsored by Roselle Catholic High School for eighthgrade boys and girls from local Catholic grammar schools. Its purpose is to encourage and stimulate educational interest and ability in the youth of the area. Students competed in the area of arts, English, mathematics, spelling, science, history, religion, current events and forensics. A plaque was awarded to each boy and girl who placed first, second and third in each area of competition. A rotating team trophy was awarded to the school which scored the most

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over there," Coan said, "But you

tell me how you you're going to

have any programs with 360 kids.

What dre you going to have, three

or four kids in a chemistry lab?"

points in the combined divisons. The overall winners were: first place: St. John the Apostle School of Clark; second place: St. Agnes School of Clark; third place: Holy Trinity Interparechial School of

The winners in each event were: First place: Diana Martowlis, St. John the School, Clark. Second place: Jennifer Sarracino, St. James School,

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First place: Laura Shwed, St. Theresa School, Linden. Second place: Sherry Varghese, St. Michael School, Union.

Third place: Meredith Doll, Holy Trinity Interparochial, 🗆 English — boys: First place: Thomas Folcik, St. Theresa School, Linden. Second place: Michael Russo, St. John the Apostle Third place: Vincent Meli, St. Agnes School, Clark.

First place: Luara Bonetti, Our Lady of Sorrows School, South Orange. Second place: Silvi DeSousa, St. Mary of the Assumption School, Elizabeth. Third place: Nicole Pellettiere, St. Agnes School, Clark.

☐ History — boys: First place: Jonathan Salgado, Holy Spirit School, Second place: Arnold Williams, Christ the King School Hillside. Third place: Michael Ouick, St. James School

☐ Mathematics — girls: First place: Vanessa Martinez, St. Mary of the Assumpon School, Elizabeth. Second place: Christine Intrabartolo, Holy Trinity Int parochial School, Westfield. Third place: Melissa Scotti, St. Michael School

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Tiffany glass lecture presented at library

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Micki and Jay Doros will give a American Glass Club, the American lecture and slide presentation titled Cut Glass Association, the Corning "Louis Comfort Tiffany - Art in Museum of Glass, the Jones Museum Glass" at the Springfield Free Public of Glass and Ceramics, the Museum Doroses will present a brief history of the Mount Washington Art Glass Soc-Louis Tiffany and the Tiffany Furiety. They have served on the identifinaces where the Favrile glass was cation panel at the Westchester and made. The slide presentation will Sandwich Glass Shows. They are show examples of the production of officers in the Westchester Glass Club the company from 1890 to 1933. and Jay is president of the Empire

The Doroses introduction to glass Association. New York and Massachusetts.

Museum, is free and open to the public. The Doroses are long-standing ic. The library is located at 66 Mounmembers of the National Early tain Ave.

ibrary on Monday at 7 p.m. The of American Glass at Wheaton and chapter of the American Cut Glass

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began more than 35 years ago with Jay Doros is a graduate of New American Cut Glass. Over the years, York University, a member of Beta their interests turned to art nouveau. Gamma Sigma and a certified public glass and the works of Tiffany. They accountant. Micki Doros is a graduate have exhibited at shows, including the of Paine Hall School and worked as a Westchester Glass Show and Sale, medical technician. and have presented programs to glass. The program, sponsored by the audiences in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Friends of the Donald B. Palmer

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Chief William Chisholm, the woman.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian to

40 legislative districts.

District winners prepare to be honored The students from the 22nd District senior, Dunellen High School; Melis-

Challenge will travel to Trenton today to be honored by the New Jersey Gen-Assemblymen Alan M. Augustine Governor Livingston H.S.; and Richard II. Bagger announced the peted in five seperate categories dur-The Speaker's Youth Act Chailenge was initiated last spring by

ponor 10 outstanding artists in five categories from each of New Jersey's The finalists and their respective categories are as follows: Visual Arts: Andrea Porzio. unior, Berkeley Heights, Governor Livingston H.S.; Christina Liebrich, senior, Westfield High School; a Theater: Alex Abrahantes, junior, North Plainfield; Chinus Morgan, senior Warren Township; • Dance: Shannon O'Connell,

who bested the competition in the sa McDonald, senior, Scotch Plains- expressed appreciation to all of the dozens of participants who took time

The Springfield police investiga-

tion into the matter points to the fact

Anyone with any information

theater and music categories will be

Augustine and Bagger also thanked including The Moderne Academie of met's only hope for a cure is a bone. A volunteer marrow donor recruit-Bagger noted, "On a regional level, Fine Arts and Marcrisart of Scotch marrow transplant from a matched ment drive will be held Saturday from Plains, the Cultural and Heritage Commission of Somerset County, NJ

news clips

AARP to hold meeting The November meeting of the Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons

conal Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, at 1 p.m. A social hour at guest speaker and his topic will be munity Service project. guest speaker and his topic will be medical health care in 1994.

Refreshments and Party Chairpersons Jim and Daisy Schnuck have

munity Service project.

The Westfield Area AARP is open to residents 55 years of age or older who hold National AARP membersons of the AARP and the MAR as well as the seniors.

made plans for the holiday luncheon—ship. He may be reached at (908) on Dec. 5 at noon at The Westwood, 889-5377, and will be accepting dues North Avenue in Garwood, with more for those who have not already paid. information to be presented at the Meetings are held monthly from Sep-November meeting, including its cost, tember through June, usually on the will be held Nov. 7 at St. Paul's Epis-etc. Pianist Jim Lacano will be pro-first Monday of the month.

none of these volunteer donors match-sample of blood drawn for testing. ensure an adequate supply. DON'T GET FOOLED BY ADS THAT SAY ...

From left, Jerry, Anthony and Tony Cloffi demonstrate the family atmosphere they

try to bring to Cioffi's Deli, Caterers and Pizzeria — located at 762 Mountain Ave.,

Resident seeks bone marrow transplant

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the North Jersey Blood Center Mar-

having matched marrow types vary . "For the 70 percent of patients who effort of the NMDP and the North

widely — from 1 in 100 to 1 in a mil-need a marrow transplant and cannot Jersey Blood Center, the local NMDR

lion or higher. At any time, more than find a matched donor within their donor center. For more information,

stry in an attempt to find a matched Volunteer donors must be between A blood drive also will be held at

As of Oct. I, more than 1.3 million good health. To be added to the cancer and leukemia are in frequent

volunteers were listed in the registry. NMDP Registry, volunteers must sign need of blood transfusions, and volun-

Unfortunately for the Kochnel family, a consent form and have a small tary blood donors are needed

the ages of 18 and 55 and in general the church at this time. Victims of

2,000 patients with fatal blood dis- family, an unrelated donor is their call the NMDP

eases are searching the NMDP Regi- only hope for a cure," Sodano said. 1-800-MARROW-2.

Springfield. Anthony represents the third generation of Cioffis.

side resident Gary Koelmel, 30, has a locate a donor for Gary, or any other

Summit native and now Mountaines Gary. The family now hopes to

Myelodysplastic Syndrome. Koel-volunteer donors to the registry.

The members of Koelmel's family Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

Mountainside, have a 1-year-old ra Sodano, donor center coordinator at

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a.m. Friday. While making her way the woman in the back seat unharmed. One of the suspects is described as out to her car in the store's parking It's a well-known fact that picking lot, the two men stopped her and a black male in his mid-to-late 40s. 5 up hitch-hikers can be a dangerous asked her for a ride to Perth Amboy. feet 6 inches tall and weighing activity. When the person doing the When the woman refused, one of approximately 185 pounds. The other picking up is an unwilling victim, however, it goes to an even further the suspects knocked her into the car, described as a 1987 Mitsubishi, while is described as a black male in his early 20s, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing described as a 1987 Mitsubishi, while approximately 150 pounds.

exiting the Dunkin' Donuts on Route The vehicle proceeded on Route 22 that the suspects appear to have com-22 in Springfield, she was accosted by East to the Garden State Parkway mitted the crime solely to get a ride to South. During the course of her the Sayreville area, Police sketches of According to Springfield Police abduction, the suspects robbed the the suspects are forthcoming.

32-year-old woman had stopped into
The car exited the Parkway in Say-regarding the facts of the crime are the establishment to get some break-reville, where the two men abandoned asked to call Springfield Police at

fast on her way to work around 6:40 the car and ran away on foot, leaving (201) 376-0400.

state's first Speaker's Youth Art Fanwood H.S.; • Music: Peter Yu, Edison Interme- out of their summer vacations to crediate School, sixth grade, Westfield; atc, develop and refine their Andy Chen, New Providence, senior, performances. • Creative Writing: Anton Kemps, Berkeley Heights, sophomore, Gover-er's Youth Art Challenge will have

nor Livingston High School; Deepa the opportunity to exhibit his or her Gavini, eighth grade, New Providence work, while honorees in the dance, Middle School. Augustine said, "Each of these able to showcase their performances finalists can be proud of what they've during the ceremonics. accomplished. We all know how competitive and difficult it is for artists in any discipline to obtain recognition several groups for their cooperation blood disease called Hypocellular patients in need, by recruiting more and appreciation. As finalists, these and help during the competition

individuals deserve high praise," there are not many available venues or opportunities open to young artists wishing to display their work with being recognized and honored."

Workshop for the Arts of Westfield, were tested, but none were a perfect. The church is located at Deer Path and others in their field. I'm glad to see the Union County Office of Cultural match for Gary. The family has ini- Meeting House Lane. that such young and talented artists in and Heritage Affairs, The Westfield tiated a search of the National Marrow "Every year, more than 16,000 various disciplines within the arts are School of Dance, and Somerset Coun- Donor Program's registry of volun- children and adults in the United ty Vocational and Technical Schools. teer marrow donors. Gary and his States are diagnosed with fatal blood wife, the former Elizabeth Crabtree of diseases such as leukemia," said Lau-

daughter.

marrow donor.

viding the entertainment. Members and guests are reminded Seniors set schedule Westfield, at 1 p.m. A social nour at 12:30 p.m. with refreshments precedes and guests are welcome. Program Chairperson Dorothy Garis announced that Dr. Robert A. Luhrman, an Endocrine Metabolic specialist practicing in Westfield, will be guest speaker and his topic will be munity Service project.

Members and guests are reminded to enter through the red door at the building. Also, try to remember to bring a non-perishable food item and/or paper good items, which will be received for distribution to the needy. This is part of the Community Service project.

Seniors set schedule

The Mountainside Seniors will hold its October meeting on Friday at noon. Coffee and cake will be served and the program will have a Columbus Day theme. A "DARE" lunch is scheduled for Oct. 28 will be a

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Board plans Westfield Health Day

The Westfield Board of Health has beginning Monday. The registration present to conduct free eye screenings deadline is Nov. 3, however, it may be for those interested in participating. he Westfield Health Department, 425 registration.

Health Day Nov. 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. discontinued if program capacity is mandatory and will be conducted by must be paid at the time of program.

East Broad Street, Westfield, Monday

Dr. Joseph P. Calderone Jr., of 45

of Westfield, Fanwood, Garwood and

at the Westfield Municipal Building, reached prior to schedule deadline. The Health Day will offer a blood Robert M. Sherr, director of Health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours before taking the test, with the exception of water.

The cost associated with the SMAC-26 test is 15. Also offered will be available to test for occult blood in the gastro-intestinal tract.

Test packets and dietary restrictions Pre-registration for the blood test is test, for an additional \$30. All fees will be distributed at the health



Iwona Griffith, right, a Kean College of New Jersey accounting major, accepts a \$500 scholarship from Norma Poles, President of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, Essex/Hudson/Union chapter and Dr. Charles Anderson, Dean of Kean's School of Business, Government and Technology.

Griffith wins accounting scholarship

Springfield resident Iwona Griffith grade point average of 4.0.

was one of four 1994 scholarship reci- "In presenting these scholarships," and continuing education seminars, pients honored at the New Jersey Ass- we want students to be aware of the mandatory for state licensing. The prients homored at the New Jersey Asspolation of Public Accountants annual
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The NJAPA is the state-wide procession. The Essex-Hudson-Union chapter is the largest among NJAPA's degree in finance, has a cumulative fessional association for accountants, eight chapters

Firm presents dissolution study

Staff Writer A consulting firm submitted its findings on the dissolution of th Union County Regional High School District at this week's Board of Education meeting. Repsentatives of the firm Deloitte & Touche told an audience that included the Township Council that school reconfiguration could be both financially and educationally

Philip Benowitz and Douglas Morgan presented three possible scenarios by which Clark would leave the regional district loop. One would involve Clark simply forming its own pre-K through 12th grade district. Another would volve a pre-K through 12th grade Clark/Garwood district. A third would involve a Clark pre-K hrough 12th grade district with Garwood sending its ninth through

esponding deregionalization options for the four other municipalities in the regional district. They include Berkeley Heights. Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield. These four districts, which have formally announced their interest in deregionalization, mmissioned Deloitte & Touche

Some at the meeting, including citman William Caruso asked. "We Board of Education member Dennis Linken and council candidate working. What will this cost us? Lyle Hatch, were concerend that That's one side. The other side is Deloitte & Touche based its finan- what will happen to the people cial predictions on a four-high going through the system," he said. school model as opposed to one involving three schools. With the fits of regionalization, such as closing of David Brearley Regional cross-registration for specialized High School in Kenilworth, there classes, may be worth retaining.

Deloitte & Touche's study essen-

Linken and Hatch felt that tax pro- tially found that the financial

jections that weren't based on the impact of deregionalization or

The sentiment of most in the audience, which included roughly two dozen people, was uncertainty that deregionalization would offer major financial or educational benefits. "The question is, do you think

we would be better under the existing regionalization or better off approach," Linken asked the "Obviously, there is a lot here to

worth wants its high school back, which seems relatively satisfied,"

have to ask ourselves what is not

ence felt regionalization is treating "We are about 5 percent favorable because we have more students." board President Martin

Clark pays 19 percent of taxes to

the regional district while enrolling under a new deregionalized 24 percent of the students. The other municipalities, then, are paying proportionally more than Clark. think about," Board of Education along with deregionalization feasimember Vito Gagliardi said. He bility reports from each municipali went on to point out that Kenil- ty, will be submitted to the county and that Springfield wants its own the year. That office's recommendistrict. "Then you have Clark dations will be passed to the state Department of Education, which will make a decision as to the future

of the regional school district.

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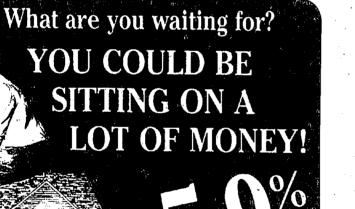
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Build a garage

As part of "Fire Prevention Week" last week, fire departments across the country went about the business of educating the public about potential fire hazards and ways to safely avoid them. In Springfield, there is a serious fire hazard that has never been addressed. And if nothing is done to address it in the near future, there could be serious ramifications for the safety of the people of Springfield.

The hazard in question is the seriously dilapidating township Public Works garage, which houses the Fire Department's hook and ladder truck. Located several blocks from the Fire Department's headquarters at the rear of the municipal building, the commute that the firemen must make to the garage is enough to seriously jeopardize their efforts. Those precious moments can be crucial in an emergency

Beyond the hazard it presents by its location, the garage is in such a state of disrepair that it really no longer can adequately serve the municipality. A quick scan of the interior gives the impression that you're in a glacial cave," with stalagmites of rotting wood and deteriorating cement hanging from the ceiling. This is not an adequate facility to organize the township's Public Works equipment. The entire building doesn't amount to much more than an oversized tool shed — which is not sufficient to meet Springfield's needs.

The Township Committee should explore every avenue to attempt to either build or acquire a new home for Public Works -- hopefully, in conjunction with a new fire house to replace the cramped conditions under which they currently operate.

The most often discussed avenue for this venture is the possibility of acquiring land near the Houdaille Quarry from Union County for the purposes of building a new garage, although these days, the only committee member who seems to be discussing the option is Committeemar Harry Pappas. Pappas was chairman of the Public Works Committee two years ago, and this issue was one of his pet projects. Without a doubt, he has been the committee member most committed to it ever since.

Pappas' personality style, however, is not always conducive to winning friends and influencing people. He talks loud and fast and his demeanor is definitely not for the faint-hearted. But what is often ignored with him is the fact that he usually knows what he is talking about.

Pappas claims there was a point at which the township was fairly close to a deal with the county to acquire 5 acres of flat land near the quarry. The plot is far removed from any residence, and its use would not impinge upon anyone's quality of life. The only problem with the land is that it is designated as "Green Acres," but even that obstacle can be overcome if the county can find some other Green Acres-eligible open spaces it can "swap" for the quarry land.

Maybe the county won't agree to the deal. That has yet to be determined. But come Nov. 8, if no movement has been made, the possibilities are pretty much dead. Pappas is not running for re-election and he will soon be gone from the Township Committee. Since no other committee member has shown much interest in this issue, it certainly will fall by the wayside once he is gone. That would be a major disappointment for the Public Works Department, and for the township at large.

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467-5153.



GARDEN VARIETY Annette Lacioppa directs the first-grade service pro ject in front of Caldwell School. The first-graders planted fall flowers in a garden that they also helpe

SOUND Do you think there

should be another off should be another hunt in reservation?

I'm definitely for another hunt in the reservation. My husband already saw two deer in the vicinity of Garden Oval and Berkeley Road in Springfield at 5:45 a.m. He had to reverse the car to avoid hitting

Springfield I am strongly in favor of another deer hunt and anything else that will reduce their numbers so that our property rights will be returned to us. It's no small thing that in the last 10 years, we have lost the joy of beautiful flowers and greenery and many pleasant hours in our own vard, as well as the incredible dollar

value in our unsuccessful fight against the deer. Someday soon, I hope this insanc attitude of equating human exisence with that of animals - beaut iful or not — will be reversed.

Springfield I think the bunt in the reservation was very successful and I think they should have another one.

Greg Canece I think there should be a hunt i the reservation due to the fact of

and it's a big concern to me. To Springfield

More thoughts on latented program and the high deregionalization

I'd like to deregionalize. We have the most expensive school system in the state, and we're not even in the top 75 schools. I don't know where our elemen- against deregionalization. I feel Dr. tary schools stand, but I'm sure Friedland is just out to impress himthey're somewhere higher than 75, self and he is out for himself. The

ren of their neighborhood school.

deciding vote to close the Caldwell School.

continues to be a vital institution within our community.

Appointment is not a conflict

scars still have not healed.

Township Committee.

letters to the editor

Caldwell School was almost lost

Our family moved to Springfield in 1987. Two of our children attend the

James Caldwell School, where my wife and I participate in the PTA and other

near future. Even though we were not here at the time, we have been educated

about the history of our school and how it was almost lost, depriving our child-

Thirteen years ago the Board of Education voted to close the Culdwell

School, a move that bitterly divided Springfield into warring camps — "North

against South" - Caldwell against Walton. For many people, I understand, the

According to the campaign literature I received last weekend, Township

Committee candidate Greg Clarke states that he was twice president of the

Springfield Board of Education, However, the literature failed to mention that

Mr. Clarke distinguished himself as board president by easting the fifth and

Thankfully, the closing of the Caldwell School was never accomplished and

ing of Caldwell, should not now be rewarded with our support and voted to the

As the subject of the Springfield Leader editorial of Oct. 13, though I am

reluciant to do so, I feel I must respond. I appreciate your acknowledgement of

my legal ability and the good job my office and I are doing, but must respectful-

school functions. Our youngest daughter will attend the Caldwell School in the

I strongly recommend that the regional high school situation is dissolved and allow Springfield its own high school.

Springfield I'm very much in favor of dere gionalization. Springfield would ontrol the costs over at Jonathan Dayton better, and the curriculum better, and I think it's about time that we took over the high school and ran it under the Springfield Board of Education. Larry Horwitz

I think it's great that Springfield could possibly have its own school district. I'm all for it. Anita Neubauer Springfield

Yes, I certainly agree with deregionalization of the Springfield high school. No question about it. Sandra Baron Springfield

I do agree with the proposal to deregionalize the Springfield high

Lyme disease. I have small children My husband and I are for deregionalization. We have children in the middle school and in the high school, and we feel that the middle school education is at present far superior, considering our middle school child is in the gifted and

school does not offer these courses at the higher education level. Sandra Cazimi Springfield

I am totally and absolutely Ellen Cobiello board just wants more power and Springfield the kids' interest is not being taken

Springfield

to heart. The taxpayer will suffer ional school at the high school level

is pushing for it because they want school level. I am in favor of

deregionalization. Mrs. Fishkin Springfield It's very important that we dere-

gionalize. It's crucial to the development of Springfield. Springfield gionalization. We are active in the I'm calling in favor of detector-

alization. An all-Springfield high school is definitely in the interest of the community. I have one child in the schools now and I have a young child who will be in the schools soon, and I don't think that my tax dollars should be going to support students from other communities when the money could be better spent totally on our own children. Betsy Benzel have excellent curriculum and

Springfield excellent quality of education. I would appreciate that the deregionalization initiative go through. standards that we set and the excel I have a vested interest in the town-lent quality of education into the ship of Springfield and I would higher grades, or into the high greatly appreciate that we contain school, so I am very much in fave the school system within Spring- of deregionalization. field Township vs. a regional system for Union County,

Springfield Correction policy

Regarding the article on deregionalization, my wife and I are to correct all significant errors that very much for deregionalization. are brought to the editor's attention. We moved to Springfield initially If you believe that we have made 16 years ago for a better school sys- such an error, please write Ton tem. With the split of having a reg- Canavan, editor

Jersey Local Government Ethics Law.

middle of political season?

and the fact that the children don't I don't care what this article says have so many of the things neceswhere there would be a decrease - sary for their education - especial even a small one — I don't see how ly when you come into the multi they possibly can say that three or media needs today and the fact that four years down the road. I don't even fine arts and the lack of a band think this whole thing was thought or orchestra - it does very little for through and I think the local board the education program at the high

> We have a child who will be M.R.H. entering Jonathan Dayton next year Springfield and a daughter who will be entering Gaudineer. If something like this does not occur, we are already i the midst of trying to find another community to move to because our concerns about the level of edu

> > We are very interested in den

gionalization because I feel in the

lower grades in Springfield, we

It is the policy of this newspaper

cation at Jonathan Dayton.

A. Biebelberg

town and we whyld love to have a Springfield high school. To the Editor Charles and Camille Paolin Springfiel tion. The list is endless. We're for deregionalization.

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the positive utilization of the E.V. Walton School has been expanded. Each Give credit where credit is due Greg Clarke, who once advocated such a short-sighted proposal as the clos- To the Editor: We residents of Springfield have been complaining lately about our full

ly disagree with your conclusion that my appointment creates a conflict of

in New Jersey as the Rules of Professional Conduct. In addition, all local gov-

emment officials - including numicipal attorneys - are bound by the New

At the beginning of my tenure as Township Attorney, I carefully reviewed

both of these laws, and have been always mindful of their restrictions. To this

point, no impermissible situation has occurred. Should a conflict, or petential

conflict, ever arise, I would be the first to acknowledge it, and to take appropri-

Also, I must comment upon the timing of your editorial. If this issue is so

important, why was it not raised many months ago, rather than during the

As you may be aware, all attorneys are bound by strict othics rules, codified

youth sports programs. Our football and soccer programs started very late this year, which put our kids behind where they should be. However, this letter is to acknowledge the outstanding job those individuals coaching our Minutemen footbull program are doing. Their offerts and dedication to our children need to be recognized. Also, the efforts of our booster parents should be acknowledged. It is primarily due to their efforts that the program is under way and the job they have done with fund raising and organization need to be applanded.

I want to give credit where it's due and say thank you.

Bruco Bergen

Springfield Township Attorney

SPRINGFIELD LEADER - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994 - PAGE

I'm ready to take my share of the power letters to the editor

As I do every Saturday morning

was unshowered, wearing no make-

p and domning a pair of grungy

On any other day, I would have

disgusting human being.

That day I felt rage.

But not that day.

It's interesting how something can happen to you hundreds of times and you let it roll off your Don't forget the Kiwanis Club back like water, but one day some-

I read with interest Milton Keshen's article covering a brief history of Springfield service clubs. He praised Lions and Rotary, but completely neglected to mention Kiwanis. Kiwanis has been in Springfield since 1940, making us eight years older than Rotary in terms of service to the community.

Over the years and to date, we sponsor local youth league baseball and soft-

ball teams for boys and girls. We sponsor the Jonathan Dayton Key Club, usually made up of the school's most civic-minded boys and girls who devote much time and effort to charitable fund raising. We donate a scholarship check every lune at graduation to the Key Clubber we feel did the most for Springfield. We donate holiday baskets to needy Springfield families to make their dinners more special. We sponsor an annual talent show at the high school for local teengers and donate substantial cash prizes to same. We sponsor a Springfield niddle school student to attend our special Kiwanis youth enrichment program

These are just a few of the things we do. Space and time prevent me from listing all of our achievements and contributions to Springfield. Our goal is to help boys and girls in this area and, to this end, we donate funds to many need

Milton Keshen mentioned the service clubs getting together once a year. Well. Kiwanis is included in this event and we do take our turn hosting once I feel that if the purpose of the article was just to discuss Rotary and Lions, it

was just fine. But if you're writing about Springfield service clubs, Kiwanis has

Milton L. Ogintz Secretary, Kiwanis Club

Springfield Katz isn't serving Springfield

Jeff Katz states he received a telephone call from Mr. Trach about a sign he found unusual. If you go out of Union County, you'll see duck, geese, tractor deer, cow and many other such caution signs. These signs are meant for people

to slow down - caution! With Ruby Park behind our house, there are a lot of squirrels and Mr. Grimm started feeding them. About three years ago, he noticed a lot of them were being killed by cars. Mr. Grimm, with good intentions, made the caution sign, No harm was meant.

Mr. Katz investigated the sign for Mr. Trach, a Millburn resident. Mr. Katz olegated the job to the engineering department. When Mr. Katz was informed the sign wasn't erected by the town, Mr. Katz had the engineer send the letter to remove it. Mr. Katz wanted the sign down. For more than 2 1/2 years, everyone else enjoyed it.

Again, my question was, why couldn't Mr. Katz have spoken to Mr. Grimm in the spring — with his concerns pertaining to the sign? Is it only at election time he feels neighborly enough to come to our neighborhood shaking hands and making small talk? If a Millburn resident can go to Mr. Katz with his concerns and Mr. Katz car

clegate the proper people to investigate and solve the problem, why should I go to the police, why can't I, a Springfield resident, a taxpayer have him investigate and delegate the proper people to solve my concern? In closing, I have a home, not a "squirrel house." I pay taxes and I can vote --squirrels don't and can't.

The world is nearing its destruction

AIDS, genocide, famine, plague, crime, poisoned environment, overpopula-The last one to get off resembling a human being - no need to turn off the

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Naked

I was driving to the gym at 10 a.m. 1 By Usa Ann Batitto

not like the feeling of being out of workout clothes. I was stopped at a control, which still remained with light and daydreaming, when I ooked up to see a man in a truck. me several days later. next to me sticking his head out the It has occurred to me women are the object of this type of behavior window. In a second, I realized 99 percent of the time. I am sure what he was doing - making a there are women who return the

"favor" to men, but I do not know

look nice." I am sure if someone did

I think women look at incidents

would not find it amusing.

who they are. And I am sure ever turned away embarrassed and later when it is returned, it does not have chalk it up to a desperate act of a the same effect. In an informal poll of my male co-workers and friends, most told me that if a woman made a similar, I was angry because this man felt gender-specific gesture toward them, they would find it flattering.

had the right to demean me simply because I was female and in e car next to him. I could not say have been offended by the truck driver because, as one jokingly put s actions went so "deep" as being it, "he wouldn't have done it if you riggered by my appearance cause, believe me, I looked were ugly." How can I consider this a comawful. It could have happened to pliment? Even if I were dressed to any woman who was next to him the nines and looked my best, I was whether she was wearing a business suit, an evening gown, a mini-skirt not doing it for the approval of or a nun's habit. Who I was did not . some stranger at a traffic light. It's not like he said, "Gee, ma'am, you matter. I was just an object, a

My rage also stemmed from the fact that I was helpless. There was nothing I could do or say in return that would offend or anger this man like this differently than men he way he had angered me. I did because a man would not feel inti-

his power over me - and by extension - women. Men who need to exert control over a woman sometimes express themselves in more harmful ways --- rape and battering leap to mind. If I made a gesture, the man would have no fear because he would not see me as

Even though women are making great strides in the workplace, even taking positions of power, they are still considered less threatening than men.

slapped with a lawsuit.

it to this man's mother or sister, he hals. In fact, most men I know val-

midated by the actions. Perhaps in and intelligence, and if they say the back of my mind, I felt fear something sexist in front of me it is because they feel comfortable

In the arena of harmless flirting, women are considered so impotent that they may charm their male counterparts with flattery, but men are constantly reminded they, cannot do the same for fear of being

Why can't men practice the art of flirting in the workplace? Is it because if they said the same things, they would be exercising a more threatening power? Do the men who say they enjoy this straightforwardness like it because they know it means nothing or that I have no strength to take it to the

I think it is because men are not routinely valued for their appearances, so any sort of mention of it is probably a nice variation. I know all men are not Neandert

around me and I know what they are really like. However, I would be lying if I said I never secretly felt hurt by some of their off-handed remarks, even if that wasn't their I also know many women play into this game by acting stupid o by being critical of each other

Maybe this is even worse than what the truck driver did to me the other day. Women label each other with an alarming frequency and often compete for the attention of a man any man. We are the editors of the magazines that insist you have to be 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds to be considered attrative. We promote the beauty pro-

ducts that tell women they are valu able as long as they are young and vibrant. We sneeringly call each other bimbos or worse. We must learn to respect each other before we can expect men to other's defense rather than joining in the bashing. We must demand to be valued for our hearts, minds and

souls. We can only become equal is

we behave as though we are. We also must remember that objectify ing men is not the answer, either. stand no one is going to give them

Legislators put taxpayers before the unions

For the first time in a very long time, legislators in Trenton are putting Be Our the taxpayer ahead of some of the state's most powerful and intimidating special interest groups, the police and firefighter unions. With the mittee, reform of the state's interest

release of Senate Bill 1144 from com- By John Lynch arbitration law begins to move Police and firefighters in New Jersey through the legislative process. . . are descreedly well paid and pro-This is a bill which will have a profoundly positive effect on local offipackages. The intent of reform is not cials and taxpayers alike because it to reverse those gains but to establish will put an end to crippling raises for a level playing field for a negotiating niformed personnel which munici- process which will allow a greater palities were forced, by binding arbi-measure of fiscal responsibility and ation to accept and taxpayers were , restraint in the future. forced to fund. It is important that no As the legislation was being con-

Part one of the amendment seeks to guarantee that both parties to the negotiations, as well as the arbiter, take into account the salary growth

and benefit profile of the private sector. It would require that an annual should result in a process which bears private sector salary review be conducted by the Public Employees Relations Commission and that the information be provided to all parties in an But the fact is that the unions repreaccurate and unbiased way. It is, after senting the police and firefighters sucall, the private sector employee who cessfully used the current binding

that those who are required to pay for employees, providing a benchmark

the priorities of the existing binding arbitration law to ensure that arbiter consider what is occurring in the private sector generally, before conside a rational relationship to growth in the

pays the salaries and benefits of the arbitration laws to gain pay and benepublic employee. A private sector sal- fit increases which far outpaced those one misconstrue support for these sidered in committee, I offered an ary review will clearly demonstrate awarded to private sector employees eforms as antagonism against public amendment which is meant to the taxpayers' ability to bear an and which placed heavy burdens on safety personnel or organized labor. strengthen the sponsors' intended increase in the cost of the salary and municipal budgets.

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She also serves on the Department of Education's National Education

White House advisor, and other dignitaries including the mayors of Sum-

mit, Berkeley Heights, New Provi-The Junior League of Summit has dence and Chatham; ILS community invited Rasco to speak on children's advisors and past presidents; memissues. On Oct. 25, she will address a bers of local boards of education and joint meeting of the JLS and the superintendents of schools. The Junior League of the Oranges/Short reception will be held in a side room Hills with a speech titled "The Faces off the auditorium. Greeters will . Carol Hampton Rasco

ren's issues for the next three to five minutes beginning at 7:50 p.m. after purpose is exclusively educational years. We are dedicating our volun- special guests are introduced. nto building the next generation," school system and worked as a middle said JLS President Susan Hunter, who school counselor. She received a is also a former Brayton School PTA bachelor's degree from the University

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guide guests to the room. "Our league is focusing on child- Rasco is scheduled to speak for 40 women's service organization whose per resources and financial support Rasco has taught in the public

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The workshop will explore in depth how language works when it comes to saying what's on a person! mind, covering such issues as the feel ings and thoughts behind one's words, lear expression without getting emotional, commitments, saying too much, body language, and the differ-

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Art Association honors Devlins

Harry and Wende Devlin of Moun- called "Harry Devlin: The Artist's tainside were honored recently by the Odyssey," which chronicles his pro-Westfield Art Association "in recog- fessional career and nition of their accomplishments as accomplishments. artists' and authors."

Approximately 100 members, Paintings and prints by the Devlins guests and friends gathered at the sea-son's opening program of the associa-tion. Brooke Gardiner of Mountain-35 books written and illustrated by the side served as program chairman. The Devlins also were displayed through program included the premiere show- the courtesy of the Westfield Memor-

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Steven D'Amato, left, president of the Westfield Art

Association, presents a testimonial certificate to Harry and Wende Devlin of Mountainside in recognition of

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Glynos defends assertions on regional district

She also stressed that the informa-Committee of Concerned Parents tion she reported about the board was say about the Union County Regional but to serve the taxpayers and students District Board of Education response of the regional district."

to attacks made by the group.

The feud betweeen the COCP and

The feud betweeen the COCP and the activist had used "inaccuracies, the activity had used "inacc the district continued this week when distortions and untruths" in her letter ments she made in a Sept. 22 letter to Glynos focused her original letter the editor blasting the district for not holding to promises made when David Brearley High School closed. academic opportunities, citing many The Kenilworth resident, who inialleged instances as evidence. Zitomtiated efforts more than two years ago er retaliated on behalf of the board, to save the high school, is the presiusing facts and data to refute Glýnos' dent of an activist group that took the claims against the district. district to court in 1993 in an effort to In a lengthy letter addressed to the keep the high school from closing. While that effort failed, the activist group has continued to buck the district when it comes to cost savings.

nation with anger toward the local

paper, saying she was not given equal

The group of six women are also actively involved in the deregionalibudget, Glynos states that despite zation process taking place within the Zitomer claiming residents of the six sending districts received a tax In the Oct. 16 editon of the Leader, decrease, that decrease only came Burton Zitomer, president of the Union County Regional District defeated and the budget was slashed Board of Education, responded to by the governing bodies from all six Glynos' statments, explaining each point in detail. Glynos, though; cacted to the board president's expla-

She maintains that prior to the cut, all towns in the sending district would have seen increases.

obligated to pay this.".

Glynos also discounts Zitomer's climinated in August, paid \$8,900 in meetings when the program was disprofessed. Merachnik explains. "Originally we budgeted \$90,000 tion of \$10,000 in salary. for the summer school program," he said. The superintendent said that in days but for vacation days he did not weight training, \$30,000 for tutoring

nos asked for equal space and placement on the front page to respond to

"We actually saved more than program was," stating that summer figure was closer to \$50,000. Starting with the 1994-95 district Although Glynos also takes excep-

meeting as evidence, Merachnik said Education." worth Board of Education.

District Superintendent Donald that Glynos "misconstrued combining meeting.

Glynos' rebuttal, reiterated Zitomer's according to state law the board must statement that the board was in the put the change in the form of a resolu-President Janet Glynos had plenty to not done "to serve my own purpose second year of a negotiated contract lion, which reads as though there were with teachers, adding that "we were five new positions.

> explanation about the summer school unused sick days, and rehired again in program, presenting minutes from the the same capacity, the superintendent Jan. 11, 1994, and June 7, 1994, board again refutes Glynos' explanation. on the fact that the board has failed to cussed. And while Glynos said the referring to was a 12-month employee institute cost savings, and better district has not saved \$35,000 as they who was re-hired as a 10-month

"We paid him not for unused sick

managing editor of the Leader, Gly- and the remainder went back into the summer enrichment program as a

\$35,000," he said, guessing that the programs should enrich students Merachnik said Glynos can define tion to Zitomer's explanation regard- the word enrichment "any way she ing the district approving five newly wants," but the district is bound to folcreated positions in the district this low administrative code "as defined

about because the budget was year, and cites minutes of the June 21 by the state Department of this was misconstrued by the resident. In response to the hearing-impaired who also is a member of the Kenil- program, Glynos supports claims that

"We created new job titles, not new ram "to lower per pupil cost," using jobs," said the superintendent, noting minutes from the June 21 board

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School and Denise Tarantola of the continue to return again and again, as

RVSA settlement terms set down in the pipe," linked Clark and nine By Jake Ulick

ship's two sewerage disputes were water treatment plant in Rahway. finalized this week.

Clark will pay the borough of Gar- later turned out to be an inadequate wood \$850,000 and the city of Rah- amount of those rights, 3.05 million over the next two years, "It's not a sexy topic, but this will Frank Capece, Clark began to routinecontrol the destiny of Clark for years ly exceed those rights. to come, "said Mayor Robert Ellen- As the price of sewage treatment coverd later that the sewage was actuport, who made the announcement at increased, the RVSA began catching ally going through Rahway's pipes. last Monday's council meeting.

In an interview Ellenport explained demanded \$1 million in back fines.

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the issue was litigated. The lifting of the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "We were digging our grave and "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage have been a sewerage hookup ban could have "They simply in the sewerage have been a sewerage have been a sewerage have been a sewerage have been a sewe the effect of encouraging property the RVSA was giving us the shovel," it.' This is a job well done." Skobo Ellenport said. development, he said. During the dawn of sewage treat
Garwood receives the settlement

"For years to come, when people in ment 43 years ago, Clark bought sew- because in 1951 they were allocated Clark flush their toilets, they're going

"They are beneficiaries by chance," other municipallites to a countywide The terms of payment for the town- drain system terminating at the waste- said Capece, who added that the money would have made more sense going to the RVSA to pay for sewer-In 1951 the township bought what There are different reasons for the way \$400,000 in two installments gallons a day. Roughly 20 years ago. Rahway settlement. For years the according to Township Attorney Township of Winfield was putting sewage through Clark and was paying Clark for that service. It was dis-

that the settlement will allow for sewerage hookups that were stopped by the Rahway Valley Sewerage

Years of litigation followed with Clark arguing that the concept of flow rights was obsolete, and the RVSA

Responding to the news of the terms of settlement, Council President James Skobo said, "The RVSA Authority during the eight years that stopping all hookups, which effec-wouldn't even allow anyone to hook "They simply said, 'You can't do

age flow rights from the newly formed RVSA. These flow rights, sometimes graphically called "space" because Garwood didn't grow in uso said.

Springfield sales force named country's best

. The best sales force in America belongs to Springfield's comments of Northwestern Mutual customers," says own Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., according Robert E. Stone, Northwestern Mutual New Jersey Generto a survey conducted by Sales & Marketing Management al Agent. "I believe that our success is in part the result of Magazine and the Gallup Organization. According to Galour selective recruiting and intensive training," Stone lup's analysis, commissioned by the magazine, "No other added. company came close to recording as many perfect scores William Keenan Jr., Sales & Marketing managing editor, said that the key factors in determining an excellent with customers."

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in 1987, 1989, and 1992, as well as in 1994.

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BAPTIST

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Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVI-IES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School or all area, multiple adult electives are offered hurch & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM ee Climbers for boys nees 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gosnel Hour, nursery care ono PM - Family Gospel Hour, Bursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting: 7:300 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wethersday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers young monters or preschaorers and schoolers, child care & program provided; meets overy 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:30 AM - Wanney's Emilified Workers meets aware 2nd Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Evangelist, 908-964-6356 Daursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christia guts in 2001 - 200 gades; 7000 Ped; Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Satur-12th Pades, 7,000 (1000) Ped Union's Cof-fee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary busing 6 of 120 (2013). music, food, FREE! all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-

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sal. Monthly meetings include: Singles Group, Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musica opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessi bility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services

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group, nursery school, summer day comp, env and our special programs at 201-467-9666, Office hours, Monday thro Thursday 9:00 A.M. -4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M., summer hours, 9:00 A.M., -2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alas J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel F. Turner, Emeritus. JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM, 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Direc-tor; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President, Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enclinated by vol-unicer cholf, begins on Friday ovenings at 8:30 PM, with mouthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Database school, dwarfs of Services. Religious school classes meet on Saturday

mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday

evenings for post bar/bat mitzvales

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and Men's Club.

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METHODIST BETHEL AYRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Varidall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship (0:45 a.m., Wednes-day: Frayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Paster.

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Baltus-Olesky betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Baltus of associates degree in business admi-Largo, Fla., formerly of Springfield, nistration, is employed as an execuhave announced the engagement of tive secretary by Chemical Bank New their daughter, Donna Michele of Jersey. Clark, to Michael J. Olesky, son of Her fiance, who graduated from

Miss Baltus, who graduated from Contractor in Union. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union Coun- A summer 1995 wedding ty College, where she received an planned.

ty College, where he received an emergency medical technical certification, is the proprietor of Amber

stork club

Dana Leigh Meyerhardt

An 8-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Dana Leigh, was born Sept. 29 i

Maternal grandparents are Edith and Alan Perlmutter of Warren, for merly of Springfield. Paternal grandparents are Rebecca and Rolf Mever hardt of Elmwood Park.

Jacqueline Anne Wells

A 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Jacqueline Anne, was born Sept. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wells Jr. of

FREE ESTIMATE

Mrs. Wells, the former Susan Giannakis, is the daughter of Bobbio Giannakis of Scotch Plains and Emic Giannakis of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wells Sr. of Mountainside.

clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadas- and Israeli songs. There is no charge Ahm, Springfield.

sah will hold a membership supper for paid-up members, it was Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Temple Beth announced. There will be a contribution of \$10 for each guest.

There will be a special surprise sup-per, contests and entertainment by Fran Golden is membership vice-Hannah Uzielly, who will American president.



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religion

Rabbi Perry Raphaei Raila of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will devote his sermon to the issue of "Domestic Violence Awareness" Oct.

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will music from the 1960s through the 1990s will be provided by Events Plus of Livingston. Refreshments will be Livingston.

cern about the problem and to partici964-8086. Violence Awareness Shabbat.

The B'nai B'rith women have been the home of a member in Springfield,

women prepared an informational kit which was distributed to rabbis of see to be on the mailing list, how Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Olesky of Union High School and Union Counthroughout the United States.

21 is open to interested members of

ity for ages 23 to 36. On Oct. 22, unaffiliated. Jewish Singles World will be host to a

For further information about Jewish Singles World will be host to a

is Singles World one can call (908)

'Violence' topic due Members in their 30s and 40s are Esther dePamphilis Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank of in the celebration. The best variety of

21 during regular Sabbath services provided all evening. All food is commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Rank said he was motivated to deal

kosher, it was announced. Admission is \$13 a person. For directions or with this topic both by his own coninformation, one can call (908) pate in B'nai B'rith Women Domestic

The group which began with a

received a bachelor of arts degree in Memorial for Cancer Research in involved in the area of domestic vioon the evening of Oct. 20, 1984, Jewphysical education from the Unviersi- Essex County, the Bilus Family Circle ence awareness for the past six year, ish Singles World has grown to a "ever since one of their members was murdered by her husband as she stood members receive newletters in her office parking lot." The organization was instrumental in having October declared National Domestic Violence Awareness Shabbat. To assist in this effort, the B'nai B'rith women prepared an informational kit

throughout the United States.

This is one of many projects planned by B'nai B'rith Women changers nationwide during Cotober. chapters nationwide during October. announced. .

All events sponsored by Jewish the community, it was announced. Singles World are kosher, it was Dance set in temple reported. Events are not held on the Sabbath or Jewish holidays, but occa-Jewish Singles World, an indepensionally programs are held "in accordent, non-profit organization, based in Union and Essex county areas, is cele-Sabbath and holiday observances." brating its 10 years of service this Members are from all Jewish denomimonth to the Jewish Singles commun-

55 Summit Ave. . Summit

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10th anniversary dance party celebration at Congregation Beth Shalom, 2035 Vauxhall Road, Union.

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obituaries

Esther dePamphilis, 69, of Springfield, retired as a physical education teacher, died Oct. 12 in the Glenside Home, New, Providence Nursing Home, New Providence. Born in Hockessin, Del., Mrs. dePamphilis lived in Short Hills moved to Springfield many years ago before moving to Springfield in 1982. She was the owner of Kay's Hard She was a physical education teacher ware, Springfield, since 1986. Mrs. for the Chancellor Avenue School, Kravitz was a member of the Sister-Irvington, for 25 years before her hood and Hadassah, both of Spring retirement in 1990. Mrs. dePamphilis field; the Ruth Estrin Goldberg

ty of Delaware in 1944. She was a of New York City and the Bell Coumember of the National Education sins Club of New Brunswick. Association and the New Jersey Edu-Surviving are a son, Claude W.; a three sons, Burt, Elliot and Ronald

daughter, Ruth Mize, and a brother. her mother, Rose Bell; a sister, Irene Alfred Walker.

Obituary notices policy Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be i writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where write may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

death notices

DI VONI- Mary C., on Oct. 8, 1694, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Elvira Rienzi DiVoni, devoted sister of Alfred A. and Donnino DiVoni, Funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was held in St. Paul the Apostie Church, Irvington, Interment Holy Crass Cernemitery.

SCHAEFER- Marcella, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1694, beloved wife of the late Frederick Schaefer, mother of John H. Stanier, grand-mother of John H. Jr. and Allon G. Stanier, and another June M. David A Stanier, Emprey M. Stanier, Sta

Sidrer, and two grandchildren.

LESCANY- Charles P., 83, of Union, on Oct. 11, 1994, husband of the late Helen (Doyle) Lescany, father of Carol Gannon, father in-law of Walter Gannon, grandfather of Richard Charles were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morrie Ave., Union. Ceramation will be private.

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SPORTS

Points were difficult to come by

Dayton tied by GL 9-9; hosts R. Park this Saturday

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor Last year when Roselle Park and Dayton Regional played in Roselle Park in the season-opener for both, the Panthers were predictably a heavy

The gap has closed quite a bit this vear and should make for a more competitive game come Saturday when the two clash in Springfield at Meisel Field at 2 p.m. What's in the past is that Roselle

Park won 22 games the previous two seasons and Dayton only one. On Saturday Roselle Park comes in with an even 2-2 record and Dayton is a much-improved 1-2-1 Roselle Park has won 15 straight road games dating back to the 1991 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. Both teams had difficulty scoring

last week as Roselle Park was shutout at home by New Providence 24-0 in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action and Dayton was tied by Governor Livingston 9-9 in MVC-Mountain Division play in Berkeley

Dayton recorded a safety to take a 2-0 lead into the second quarter when senior nose guard Chris Reino tackled GL quarterback Mike Trombetta in the end zone. Dayton regained the lead at 9-6 when quarterback Mike Kelcher completed a nine-yard touchdown pass to end Joe Cioffi, Kelcher added the extra point. GL tied the game in the third ouar

39-yard field goal.

include Keith Wintermute, Bob Pace, Russ Bazyldo and Bob Harms. Dayton is led by Reino, Kelcher, Cioffi, Joe Chango and Bob Gardella.

BOYS Quarterfinals Saturday, 1:00 (5) Johnson at (4) Union (7) Cranford at (2) Scotch Plains (8) Union C. at (1) Gov. Liv. (6) Elizabeth at (3) Westfield Semifinals Sáturday, Oct. 29 6 and 8 p.m. Champlonship

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Saturday, Nov. 5, 5:30

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(7) New Providence at (2) Johnson Tomorrow, 4:00 (5) Gov. Liv. at (4) Union C. Semifinals Saturday, Oct. 29

Johnson Regional running back Frank Mentzel breaks through for some yardage

ning streak against New Providence snapped as the Pioneers improved to Key players for Roselle Park Continue to play much better include Keith Wintermale, Bob Pace,

boys' and girls' soccer will continue ional, Immaculata, Roselle Catholic, also scored to give Dayton a 4-0 half-one goal get past her, blocking many this weekend with quarterfinal-round Governor Livingston, Ridge and time lead. Summit. Dayton's wins came against The second half was highlighted by Manville, North Plainfield and the Lyle sister's hat tricks. Dayton's

we would like it to be, but we began our season against difficult teams and we feel that our record will improve as the season goes on," sophomore Manville scoreless. Keller stopped player Michelle Lyle said.

Head coach Frank Ortiz, although After the exciting win against Manfaith in his squad. Learning to play New Providence in New Providence.

men Adrienne Mascara, Theresa Lyle, Burus and Mascara, "We're improving our skills and. Providence from scoring five goals. Lyle scored another goal to make the team work with a lot of hard work," Dayton's play improved in the second final score 3-2 in Dayton's favor. team captain Laura Hollister said. half when it took more shots on goal "It's great to see how well the

In addition to Hollister, the team is and only allowed two goals to go in. entire team works together," Schultz captained by seniors Maria Shinas On Oct. 4 Dayton travelled to said. "Through hard work and practice, second win. During the first half the Amanda Schultz is a student in Tom Stracey and Rich McNanna, contend for a top-three finish. we'll be great," Ortiz said. "After we Bulldogs began with a fast goal by Murcia Kendler's journalism class at the team's two seniors and No. 2 and get past the tougher games, the second McMenamin. Theresa Lyle and Love Dayton Regional High School. She is 3 runners, have also been instrumental We finally are playing together and Theresa Lyle scored two goals with soccer team.

are really getting along. Whether we assists by Love and Michelle Lyle.

After a big win against North Plainagainst Linden. With starting goalie disappointed with the team's start, has ville, Dayton reversed its luck against was ready for a second straight win. ceper Julia Keller, seniors Colleen Burns was unable to get to the ball took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Love, son with a 9-4 mark. Trenta Costa and Chrissy Moore, during the first half. The starting with the assist from Laura Hollister. juniors Brooke Love and Jen McMe-lineup included Hollister, Shinas, Linden came back to score and tie the namin, sophomores Amanda Schutz. Moore, McMenamin, Love, Michelle game at 1-1. Before the end of the Michelle Lyle, Sarah Cartis and fresh - Lyle, Cartis, Schultz, Thoresa Lyle, - balf, Michelle Lyle scored to give the Bulldogs the lead again.

Dayton was unable to stop New During the second half, Theresa North Plainfield to try and gain its

outstanding and the entire team

stopper Schultz did a good job of

keeping the North Plainfield team

away from the goal.

earned a well-deserved win. Full-

Johnson Regional shut out at home by Hillside 21-0

The Crusaders have played just twice at their home field this season, but both imes they were shut out by superior opponents. The latest defeat came Satury, when Hillside came up with the big plays in a 21-0 victory.

"Hillside is a very good, very sound team," Johnson head coach Bob Taylor said after the game. "They've got big, tough people. They just overwhelmed

mmaculata handed the Crusaders a 41-0 defeat. Like the Immaculata game, Saturday's game featured an impressive opening

(2-2) had a chance to score but didn't. them," a somber Taylor said. "I'm just disappointed we couldn't get the offen-

losing the ball on downs. That proved to be costly, as Hillside used just two plays thereafter to grab a 7-0 lead right before halftime. The points came when Hillside senior Eric Graves took a pass in the right flat and raced 53 yards down he sideline for the touchdown. Barry Byrd booted home the extra point Before that, it appeared the game would be scoreless at the half. The Johnson efense had held its own, looking especially good when junior defensive back oe Attannsio blind-sided Byrd, causing a fumble which was recovered by the

dangerous team. They're well coached."

95 yards up field to give Hillside a 13-0 lead. he quarter when Byrd stepped in front of Lueddeke's pass and returned it to the Crusaders' 18-yard line. Five plays later, Graves trotted into the end zone from wo yards out and Byrd ran in the two-point conversion for the final points. Despite the loss, Taylor hoped the game would be a learning experience for the young Crusaders. This year's team has just three senior starters and five

"We have to learn," Taylor said, "We can't just forget about it. We have to

own backyard. But with two more games at home this season, the Crusaders still have a chance to make their field a kinder, gentler place to play. Correspondent win or lose we seem to always be able. The Dayton defense was able to With seven returning seniors, the to walk off the field with a smile." Keep North Plainfield to having six-Dayton Regional High School varsity Dayton's win over Manville came teen shots on goal and only one goal. all Johnson runners with 33 yards on seven carries. Frank Mentzel added 25 girls' soccer team began the season by a 7-0 score Sept. 29. Theresa Lyle In the second half, McMenamin yards, while Rashaun Stovall had 21...Hillside rushed for 128 yards on 31 car with a disappointing record of 3-10

The Union County Tournaments in after being defeated by Johnson Regular Carbeilla Carbeil

Correspondent ienced a resurgence in recent weeks. season to provide the Bulldogs with Keller back after being sick, Dayton After opening the 1994 season with a fourth and fifth winnners. Their Within the first 10 minutes, Dayton meets and conclude the dual meet sea- better conference rivals such as John-

every meet he raced in.

ners in the conference and has had a Mitchell, and Jon Gordon; sophocoach for over 25 years, has been

last year, leads by example, McNanna is more a vocal leader.

in the Mountain Valley Conference Dayton Regional High School.

CLARK - So far, home has been anything but sweet for the Johnson Reg

Needless to say, there were a lot of long faces on the Johnson side of the field after the defeat. The Crusaders gave it all they had, but it still wasn't good enough to defeat Hillside, which improved to 4-0.

It was the second time this season Johnson was humbled at home by a Moun tain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival. In the first game of the season,

drive by Johnson to start the game. Starting from their own 28-yard line, the Crusaders drove 55 yards before a fourth down pass from junior quarterback Dan Lueddeke was dropped. That turned out to be one of several times Johnson "If we could have punched one in, that would have put some pressure on

ive momentum to get in the end zone." Later on in the first half. Johnson drove to the Hillside 25-yard line before

Crusaders' Ray Redziniak.

"We got up and played defense in spots," Taylor said. "But Hillside is a Although trailing at the half, Johnson was still very much in the game when i kicked off to start the third quarter. Things were looking especially good after he Crusaders' special teams forced a fumble on that kickoff, but the breaks weren't going to go in Johnson's favor on this day. That much was apparent when the ball bounced right into Graves' hands and the track standout sprinted

Johnson's balloon was deflated after that play and it sunk even further later in

That shouldn't be too difficult, as both of Johnson's losses have come in its

defense was outstanding, keeping backs Shinas, Fowler, Moore and Cross country meet mark

The Dayton Regional High School Sophomores Fred Navaratte and boys' cross country team has exper- Shaun Raviv have come on strong this less-than-spectacular 1-3 record, the strong races recently have allowed

team rebounded to win eight of nine. Dayton to win close meets against Junior captain Greg Marx sparked the team's comeback by winning

truly outstanding season," Dayton mores Dave Yablonsky, Adam Bleck

half of the season should be easier. set a pace for the game from the start. also a member of the varsity girls' in the squad's success. Stracey, fifth Marcia Kendler's journalism class at

son Regional, Hillside and Several other runners have also

er and Josh Ginsberg and freshmer Giancarlo Saracino and Jeff Vogt. will be preparing for the conference, sectional and county meets. The team feels with a strong race that they can



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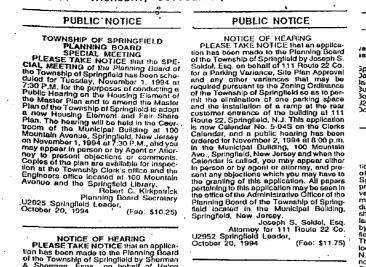
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Freeholder candidates target taxes, leadership

From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canayan Editor In Chief

Imagine awakening one morning and finding it difficult to get out o bed. You feel such excruciation pain in the joints that climbing ba into bed and resting seems to be th

best remedy. But you have a life. You can' stay in bed. You either have a jo or you have planned some kind of activity that requires you to be out of bed and on the go. So you suffer through the pa until the aspirin takes effect and you can get to a doctor to have hi or her treat you. The doctor treats the pain, but still you suffer.

It's a mystery. You then endure tests, but each test separately is negative. Still you suffer. And still the mystery behind the pain lingers. This is typical for a person before

she or he is finally diagnosed with lupus, an autoimmune disease tha is not easily diagnosed and one that afflicts more than 1 million Ameri cans, primarily women of childbearing age. In fact, lupus affects 87 percent more women than

October is National Land Awareness Month, and the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey is in the midst of a month-long awareness campaign to highlight the disease, primarily because many people who have it might not even know Lupus can affect any organ of the

body, and it can be fatal. Some of the symptoms of the disease ar hair loss, joint pain, stiffness, inflammation around the heart. lungs, a rash on the cheeks and hronic fatigue. There are 14 symptoms of the disease, and usually four out of 11 are used to determine whether or not a patient is suffering from lupus.

Several months ago, I attended meeting of the Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey at Union Hospital. Each month, the support group, which includes patients and friends together to talk openly about living ith the disease There, I met Ranite, who lived it

Springfield at the time, who later talked candidly about what her life has been like as a lupus patient Ranite was on vacation in Israel for about three months and discovered that, during that time, sh found herself in need of sleep every temoon. She cast it aside as result of a time change, but by the time she returned home, she h lost all her hair and, a total of 5 oounds in three weeks. "After a team of 40 doctors say me. I was fortunate that one inten

happened to have studied lupus. He saw me and said, 'This girl has lupus,' " Ranite said. Lupus is dubbed the "Gre Imposter because it is so much like other diseases. Lupus imitate 1,000 other diseases. It's a prolem," she said, "I can feel terrific and my blood work can be lousy And I can feel really had, and m

blood work can be terrific."

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partisan group, gives voters an oppor-tunity to familiarize themselves with candidates and make an informed choice — this time for the Nov 9

By Pia Wilson

elections. party lines were clearly drawn at the are too high. debate as each candidate supported party members, reiterating partisan

The Republicans — incumbents
Edwin Force of Cranford and Frank

County voters to believe you will stabilize tax rates?" Rowen asked. Lehr of Summit and Henry Kurz of Corvelli argued that "Hillside has a Roselle Park - spent part of the lower percentage increase in taxes Jr. of Plainfield — who repeated continually throughout evening that the Republican trio has been ineffective while in control of the board for the past three years and will continue to buildings."

if elected.

choice — this time for the Nov. 8 Hillside has been suffering under Corvelli's leadership with the loss of Union County, especially towns such must work with municipalities to put buildings get back on tax rolls" and Though the league is nonpartisan, industry and residents who say taxes as Hillside. "Given the statistics in our home-

Staff Writer
Candidates for a three-year term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders participated in a candidates' night Tuesday sponsored by the Union County League of Women Voters.

The debate, organized by the nonpartisan group, gives voters an opportunity to familiarize themselves with

From left are Democratic freeholder candidates Peter Corvelli, Robert Everett and Walter "You talk about economic redeve- rolls.

town, how can you expect Union Everett said to Force. County voters to believe you will stahaving the "temerity to come before the voters of Union County" when he Lehr was in Plainfield, except for the improve its relationship with businesis having a tax revolt in his own town, light rail meeting?" McNeil asked. ses, the public and "bureaucracy." answered Rowen's question by saying The core of the Democratic plat- The Republican team, on the defenevening defending themselves against than any town in Union County, other that "Hillside is just indicative of form at the debate was economic sive, consistently promoted themtheir Democratic counterparts — than Rahway." Corvelli added that he and fellow Township Committee and fellow Township Law the Law rate and Law the Law rate Everett of Union and Walter McNeil members have "brought the tax rate the county, according to Kurz, is an anecdote about children or future past three years into their group

be ineffective for another three years "You need leadership and that lead- has put it in place," Kurz said. County a place where people want to ership is sitting on my left, including Lehr said towns such as Hillside are stay," Everett said. The Democratic triangle was lam- myself," Force said, indicating Kurz the reason the Union County Alliance According to Corvelli, the board basted for allegedly taxing and spend- and Lehr. He added that economic formed, and that to get towns like "has to become an advocate" for Lehr also repeatedly touted the

McNeil Jr., with Republican candidates Edwin Force, Henry Kurz and Frank Lehr.

lopment like you're not in charge," McNeil reproached Lehr, Kurz and "When was the last time Frank

expansion of commerce, dealing with + children, emphasizing a shared vision platform. of a Union County in which these While on the offensive, the group the Union County freeholder board beyond today. We must make Union policies.

ing in their own municipalities by not redevelopment is key for all towns in Hillside back on their feet, the board Union County, has "to help existing

abandoned buildings back on the tax "entice new businesses" into the

Force for spouting "the same old they are, they will be out of business

"It's not going to happen overnight, but the mechanism is in place because "The current board doesn't look to stay away from "tax and spend"

tive board, Lehr said, "In Union County, we make haste slowly." See FREEHOLDER Page R

Patients confront themselves and disease ing a person had to be gay, or use Janine, a resident of Mountain-

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer Joe, 28, is homosexual. James, 18, is heterosexual, as are Suc, 24, Kevin, 19, Janine 20, and Frank,

They all share something in common - they recently discovered they are HIV positive. There is a misconception that being diagnosed HIV positive is a death sentence, and that's not always true. Approximately 1.5

million people in the United Stated have the HIV virus, but not all will contract AIDS. Most importantly, a person with could happen to me." those who have tested HIV positive from talking about their plight, and

Sue admitted she was shocked when her blood test came back positive. "I went in for a series of tests," she explained, "and the next thing I

know, the doctor is giving me a death sentence." She quickly explained she was able to deal with the frightening first few days by reading everything she could about the disease. Sue is one of several Union

myself," Sue said, looking up at those who share the disease. "I discovered that having HIV doesn't mean I'm going to die. But it's close enough for me," she said. James, who recently graduated

Union

Second in a series have AIDS, and possibly never kids live in," he said, adding that he get a cold, which seems like every my best friend. We shared every-This misconcention keeps thought he was "invincible." He spoke of being "duped" into think- downhill."

often makes them feel isolated from

County residents who consented recently to an open forum with Worrall Newspapers to discuss living with HIV. They went by first names, and even those are not their "Basically, I tried to educate

intravenous drugs to become side, rested her hand on James' infected with HIV. shoulder and uttered a few words of shoulder and uttered a few words of "It's a matter of thinking that it encouragement to the teen-ager will happen to someone else, not before looking at the rest of the you," he said. "I used to brag that I group, knew' the girls I went out with, "We have all been there," said that none of them would ever give the red-haired college student. "It's me anything, especially this," he been a year for me, a year of living said, his voice cracking.

hell. At least I can sleep now. But "I'm old, man," he whispered. living with HIV is hard. Sometimes "Old beyond my years. It's all I have to think how ironic it is that I think about. Not to mention what tried to be good and this is where it this is doing to my folks. My sister got me." won't even use the same bathroom I Janine said she got HIV from her

do. I used to worry about where the boyfriend of four years. next party is; now I wonder when "I guess you just never know," HIV infection does not necessarily "I was living in that dream world I'm going to get AIDS. Every time I she said. "I loved that guy. He was week, I wonder if I'm going See PATIENTS, Page B3

Prevention, education key to healthy lives

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer

vented. Education, knowledge and practicing safe sex are key to prevention. HIV and AIDS affect people of all geographic locations, ages, races, ethnic groups, social classes and sexual orientations. Being knowledgeable about how you can get HIV

and AIDS is important. HIV is a weak virus and can survive only inside the body. It can be contracted only through intimate contact between an infected individual needle previously used by an infected person, vaginal secretions or breast milk. HIV is not spread by casual contact at work or

spread through food or water, by sharing cups or glasses, by coughing or sneezing, in swimming pools or on sex, or have sex with only one mutually faithful uninfected partner; not using drugs or sharing needles and

But sexual intercourse, whether heterosexual or

homosexual, is the major route of transmission of HIV The most effective way to prevent sexual transmission HIV or AIDS cannot be cured, but it can be pretwo uninfected partners to remain mutually faithful. What are the signs of HIV? Some people get fevers or diarrhea. Most people get swollen glands that won't go away. Many lose weight for no apparent reason. Only a doctor and certain blood tests can determine if

these signs are related to HIV, If you think you may be infected with HIV or AIDS and would like more information before you have a test. call the national AIDS information line a and uninfected person through blood, semen, using a 1-800-344-7432. For the hearing impaired, the number is 1-800-AIDS-TTY. The lines are open 24 hours a day and are confidential.

The Public Health Service recommends you should school, by shaking hands, touching or hugging. It is not be tested if, since 1978, you have had any sexually transmitted disease; have shared needles for injecting drugs; if you are a man who has had sexual intercourse with another man; or with a prostitute, male or female. How can you get HIV or AIDS? Abstain from having You should also be tested if you have had sex with anyone who you know falls into any of these categories If you had a blood transfusion between 1978 and 1985, or if you have been diagnosed with tuberculosis, you also should have a blood test.

Residents on tour

Did you know that Union County's largest park, the Watchung Reserva tion, is home to a village that dates back to the pre-Civil War era? The area encompassing the Deserted Village of Feltville was settled in the carly 1700s, built up into a milltown in 1845, and converted into a summer

resort in the late 1800s. On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will sponsor a tour of the Deserted Village, led by Daniel J. Bernier, chief of the Bureau of Park Operations. Bernier is coordinating the county's 10-year program to restore the village's 10 buildings and 130-acre grounds.

"Mr. Bernier has been integrally involved in our efforts to preserve the county's heritage by obtaining grant funds and coordinating building stabilization efforts," said Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr. "I understand he will be presenting an informative slide show, followed by a walking tour of the village."

"I have had many opportunities to visit the Deserted Village to view the stabilization work," said County Manager Ann M. Baran. "Union County truly appreciates the support of the New Jersey Historic Trust that has made funds available for this puroose. I encourage our residents to put their walking shoes on and join Mr. Bernier on this tour to see what has been accomplished." The program is part of the regularly

scheduled Sunday family programs presented by Trailside Nature and Science Center, Participants should park at the top of Cataract Hollow Road, off Glenside Avenue in Berkeley Heights, and walk to the barn at



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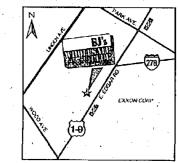


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Bond issue is topic

The Developmental Disabilities Waiting List Reduction Bond Issile will be on the ballot Nov. 8 and, if approved by voters, will provide \$160 million for residential community ser-

The bond would provide construction and "start-up" funds for com- Bartle Ave. munity services for people served by the Department of Human Services.

The program will be "Minis and the Services on the Union County Trailers in a Terrarium." Refresh Vocational-Technical Schools. Most of the funding would go toward ments will be served. Anyone intersuch as group homes, apartments and care by a family. Some would go tow-

The Arc of Union County, an orga- St., Elizabeth. nization that serves the developmen- The annual fall event will be dedi- county residents. tally disabled, will hold a membership cated to the memory of Emma W. Ste "This cable television series is one

Public Relations. The meeting will at 9 a.m., until Best In Show is judged The "Union County Update" schedule take place at the Roselle Work Center, at about 4:30 p.m. through October is: TKR, Elizabeth, 215 First Ave., Roselle, and is open to Admission charge is \$3 for adults, Channel 12 — Wednesday at 7:30 For more information, contact Bar
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County at (908) 754-7052 or Salerno For more information, call show at The Arc of New Jersey at (908) Chairman Raymond Swidersky at

Violet society meets

The Union County chapter of the "Union County Update," the cable vices and improvements to the state's African Violet Society of America television program whose purpose is Inc. will meet today at 1 p.m. in the to inform the public of the various Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 programs and services offered by the

Schools are focus

residential services in the community ested is welcome to attend. by County Manager Ann Baran. Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Linda Di Giovanni, Union Counard repairs and improvements in the state's institutions and some toward a repairs and improvements fund for repairs and improvements fund for residences in the community.

The Union County Kennel Club Inc., will hold its 73rd All-Breed Dog Show Nov. 6 at the Dunn Sports Center, Elizabeth High School 600 Pearl Inc., will hold its 73rd All-Breed Dog Show Nov. 6 at the Dunn Sports Center, Elizabeth High School 600 Pearl Inc., will hold its 73rd All-Breed Dog Show Nov. 6 at the Dunn Sports Center, Elizabeth High School 600 Pearl Inc., will hold its 73rd All-Breed Dog Inc., will hold its 73rd All-Bre

meeting today at 7:30 p.m. to further phens, a long-time member and way we can let our customers — the discuss this bond issue.

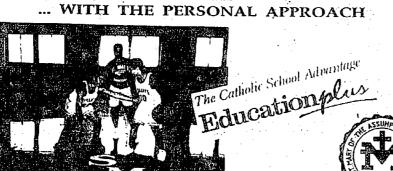
Officer.

The guest speakers will be Paul More than 1,200 dogs will be taxpayers of Union County — know what we have to offer," Baran said. Potito, state Are executive director, and John Salemo, assistant director of more than 130 breeds judged, starting

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Patients learn to confront their disease

"I'm older, I should have known, out there, and all I got was a disease The others looked around at each healthy immune system ilf. but I didn't. I can even tell you when

feel I have to. You kids have a lot to live for. If we do anything, we have to in by explaining she can still have a in by explaining she can still have a pen to them. help Size out of the depression site was people to be careful, especially serious relationship and get married.

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AIDS is a disease resulting in a site of the body's Because they look and feel healthy, kids. People like us, people who think

But their voices trailed off when Sue severe deficiency of the body's Because they look and feel healthy, they are safe from everything. asked, "Would you marry me if you defense mechanisms. It is the most most people with HIV infection don't Nobody's safe out there. Nobody.

Freeholder candidates target taxes, leadership (Continued from Page B1) dates, as businessmen, know what it union County Alliance as one of the takes to be "smaller, smarter, Force summed up his vision of takes."

HAVING A GOOD TIME...

greater creations of the board and as sensitive." the economic savior of the county. He likened comments from the from his grandfather: "If you don't "Don't change something that's going Force said the Republican candi- Democratic Party to the sounds of "an know where you're going, it doesn't good now. Let the progress continue.

"I thought I would find a husband iy sick."

about going to a club," Sue said. as they spoke, nodding in agreement that stage.

Democratic leadership with a quote Appealing to voters, Kurz said,

wasn't even something I thought about. Not me I wasn't some drugusing, needle-shoving wacko, I was Janine, voted most popular in my class. But that didn't protect me."

To know, I can even tell you the room time to time.

"I'm no different than you," he said. "Even with everything I knew, all the friends who were sick with part is I never did stuff like that. I considered myself to be smart. After-ward I thought "Part was that ward I thought "Part was that ward I thought "Part was that wasn't was deficiency in improve a reserver, or I helper cells, which help protect the body from infection. When HIV enters the system, it duplicates inside the Cell and kills the T-helper cells.

The destruction of these cells causes a deficiency in improve a reserver, and the room time to time.

"I'm no different than you," he said. "Even with everything I knew, all the friends who were sick with a room infection. When HIV enters the room time to time. Frank, a resident of Clark, didn't say very much. He sat with his arms on his knees, staring at the floor.

Started mystr to be small. Afterward, I thought, 'Boy, was that dumb,' but I figured the chances of getting something were very low."

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but I didn't. I can even tell you when it happened. The one time I cheated on my wife. The one time I. Cheated on my wife. The one time..." Unable to speak, Frank took a moment to get his emotions under control. He held up his hand in apology.

"I wasn't going to say this, but I feel I have to. You kids have a lot to halp suggested in the feel of the depression shows a state of the depression shows that a distance that distance is that might kill me. What a way to live. Some days I can hardly function," Sue such of the depression shows a distance that might kill me. What a way to live. Some days I can hardly function, "Sue such of the depression shows a distance that might kill me. What a way to live. Some days I can hardly function, "Sue such of the feet distance of these personnal at each other. Although none of those present knew each other prior to the forum, the pain they feel for this man is evident in their eyes. But no one says anything. For Joe, the worst had happened. Nothing they say or do will change the fact that people who have the feet hat people infected with HIV do not progress to AIDS immediately and often remain healthy thrumane system in.

knew I had HIV and you didn't?" serious form and final stage of HIV, know they are infected until they have You can't tell who has it."

Joe, very quiet from the onset, sat

"I get the chills now when I think hout point to a club." Sue said

hout point to a club." Sue said

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"With AIDS, there is a total Red wolf is the butterfly rash that

(Continued from Page B1) lungs, it's crusing inflammation on Lupus, she explained, is a mal- the lungs. The object is to suppress function in the immune system. — the immune system, but not far and it has not been determined enough to cause a breakdown." whether or not it's hereditary. She . Lupus Erythematosus is the for also explained lupus as being the mal name of the disease. Lupus in

breakdown of the immune system appears on the face of a lupus With lupus, there is a hyperactivity patient making it appear similar to of the immune system. The immune the face of a wolf. system is in overdrive 24 hours a There are three types of lupus day," she said. "White blood cells, discoid, which generally affects the which fight infection in the body, skin; systemic, which can affect are walking around the immune any organ in the body, and drugsystem and are seeing other white induced, a condition in which peo blood cells, but it doesn't know ple are on hypertension medication what they are. They say, 'I'd better and somehow is a result of an destroy them because I'm not tak- allergic reaction. That's a tempor ing any chances. The immune sys- ary condition, Ranite said. tem, simultaneously, is still produc- The month's support grou ing white blood cells, but it's not meeting at Union Hospital will be keeping up at the same rate. So, Monday at 7:30 p.m. As part of its what you have is anemia. But the awareness campaign, the Lupus body thinks it's doing the correct Foundation of New Jersey is sponthing. It is fighting the foreign soring two walk-a-thous on Sunda

The process is "literally attack- Route 88 in Lakewood. For more ing the connective tissue," she said. infromation about the support

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Malamut Gallery featuring works of a 'tireless' 80-year-old artist

said during a recent chat, "and it to New Jersey go to art school, the around 7, but then I go to bed early, doesn't slow me down. I'm still full of Newark School of Fine and Industrial too. Then I make a list of things I have The Tarrs have three children, All these years I've been plugging the day and went to school at night. I things. It was more than 10 years ago away at it, and I'm still going strong." the day and went to school at night. I things. It was more than 10 years ago the day and their father, "but they don't pursue it. My daughter exhibitioner. He had an exhibition at With their permission, of course," sculpture studio for students and time. And my wife has a special talent the gallery some years ago, and at short notice recently, because of a and some of the materials I had work and I go once or twice a week. I use

of various oil and acrylic paintings,

"I also make props for skits and

"It's quite a find for senior citizens.

Sometimes, when the weather is of various oil and acrylic paintings, sculptures and prints. I've taken them from my own home on Westminster Terrace in West Orange, which is like

"I also make props on skips and improvisations for my wife's volunteer organization called Autumn Stages in Montelair. Dorothea is a Tarr said he also works very hard in the sculpture studio that I know of now."

Tarr said he also works very hard in this limbs. "But I keep going," he said. "I work around the pain. I manage.

Updated version

Nothing distracts George Tarr of from Kinley Technical High School, juried shows and has won many all the various aspects," Tarr said, "I West Orange, whose exhibition of where he said he learned to "forge awards. When he was asked to do the love them all. It's very difficult for me paintings, sculptures and prints, "Var-metal." He worked for the Ronson Art show at the Les Malamut Gallery, he to make up my mind. It depends on ants," is being shown at the Les Metal Works for defense plants dur-said, "I had a lot of work to do. I had a how I feel each day and what the Malamut Gallery in the Union Public ing the war and in private industry as a lot of framing, you know, and I weather is like. If it's a rainy day, I do

adden cancellation, he provided a completely new show" which will un through Nov. 17.

"There shows 35 pieces in this show and 1 experimented with unch of casting at one time. Walter Swales is the instructor.

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a museum. I have exhibits, studios performer with that improvisational his "studio upstairs, and I also work in and workshops on every level includ- group. It is also known as the Senior the yard on stone carving. I usually do "Actually," he said, "I'm in pretty ing an outdoor sculpture garden and a Adult Lifestory Theater. Take a tele-

Washington, D.C., and graduated museums, art centers, libraries and three men working at casting. I love Library in Friberger Park on Morris tool maker, machinist and model always work right up to the last all my painting from memory. If it's a

ideas for new works and full of pep. Arts. I worked at a regular job during. 10 do and try to accomplish all these Ronald, Robert and Marion. "They all Tarr is the gallery's first repeat ments in Cedar Grove after 30 years. State College. They have a large does watercolor when she has the sadden cancellation, he provided a cd on, and I experimented with them the facilities they have. There's a six or seven years. And I know she

Based loosely on Charles Dickens' 2438.

od," "Consider Yourself." "I'd Do

by F. Mitchell Dana,

sian sets and costumes are by resident wheelchair.

s the evil Bill Sikes and Judy the visually impaired are scheduled

McClane plays his long-suffering for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.; Dec. 3 at 3 p.m.

Anything," and Nancy's sultry torch mances. Braille playbills are pro-

song, "As Long As He Needs Me." vided, Sign-interpreted performances

"Oliver!" is staged by Artistic Direc- Dec. 4 and 9 at 8 p.m. The playhouse

for Robert Johanson, and the Dicken- is completely accessible by

one can call (201) 593-0189.

The Paper Mill production of for the hearing impaired are slated for

nice day, I begin working on a piece "I just had an 80th birthday," he "Actually," Tarr said, "I came here "I get up early in the morning, of stone outdoors."

He explained that he has been inter"That's where my machinist skills Like the copper horse in the picture," around. And I'll keep going for as he said. "I made it of sheet copper, long as I can." Christmas," will feature Christmas Maplewood. A special presentation of that work will be given the following evening at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch.

> don and New York, will be staged in a The box office number is (201) respectively. revival at the Paper Mill Playhouse in 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, Continuing with a tradition "popu-Millburn, Nov. 2 through Dec. 11. one can call (201) 379-3636, Ext. lar with Christmas concert audinovel about the seamy elements of All through the run of "Oliver," it 19th century London, the book, music and lyrics are by Lionel Bart.
>
> Once the summer of the summer than the su

> George S. Irving, who appeared at in the upper lobby of the theater to This season marks the 25th year The 70-member chorale is an organ the Paper Mill in starring roles in help the Community FoodBank of that Garyth Nair has been music nization of nonprofessional singers "Fanny," "Roar of the Greasepaint" New Jersey feed low-income people, director and conductor of Summit who, come from more than 30 comand, "My Fair Ludy," leads the cast as or individuals can leave cash donahe scoundrel Fagin, professor of the tions to help the FoodBank in its work the second concert, "Commissions," art of picking pockets. David Lloyd throughout the state. Suggested food will present encore performances of Robert Creighton plays the swagger-ing Artful Dodger, Christopher Innvar Audio-described performances for Middle School.

> Watson plays the young orphan, Olivitems include high-protein soups and choral works commissioned and preer, who leaves the work-house to stews, enriched cereals, peanut butter micred by the chorale under the maebecome an entrepreneur of the streets. in plastic jars, and canned vegetables, stro's leadership. It will be performed cent over, individual concert prices, at 8 p.m. on March 4, 1995, at Summit are available by calling Eleanor Wins-

The musical's Tony-winning score and Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Sensory seminars, where the props and costumes Actress-playwright stages includes hits such as "Food, Glorious are available for touching, are offered

Westfield Community Players' production of "Jake's Women" is reviews at Temple Sha'arey Shalom directed by actress and playwright in Springfield. She has appeared in

designers Michael Anania and Gregg Tickets for "Oliver!" also are avail- Behrle, Deborah Bickel, John Correll, Barnes, respectively. Musical direc- able through the New Jersey Theater Margaret DeCastro, Diane Dunas, matinees at 2 and Saturday and Sun- Council on the Arts/Department of number is (908) 232-1221. hay matinees at 3. Tickets are \$29 to State and the National Endowment for In past years, Yablonsky has co-profession.

"Broadway Bound" and "Noises Off" at the Cranford Dramatic Club and as Cast members include Linda the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" at the

Yablonsky also directed "The tion is by Jim Coleman, choreography Group's Theater Sampler Series. To Carole McGee, Andrea Muller and Diary of Anne Frank" at Temple is by Daniel Stewart, and lighting is learn about the three-play package, Gail Sweeney. The show will run Fri- Sha'arey Shalom and an experimental days and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through workshop at the Cranford Dramatic Performances will be Wednesday The Paper Mill has acknowledged Nov. 5. The theater is at 1000 North Club. She also did a staged reading of through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday the support of the New Jersey State Ave., Westfield, and the box office her own play, "Far From the Tree," in New York. She is a tencher by



by George Tarr of West Orange. It is one of his pieces on display at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris Avenue in Union. The 35-piece exhibition will be shown

3 concerts planned by Summit Chorale

certs and two community outreach when the ensemble performs "Carmimetallurgy shop in the garage."

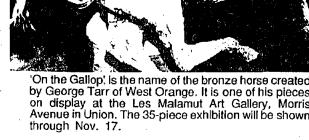
phone, for example," Tarr said, thally, I get quite a few pieces made. course. After all, that's how I get programs in its 86th season of choral na Burana," the 20th-century master

> The first concert, "A German for Paper MIII stage mann. It will be presented at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4 p.m. on Dec. 11 at Morrow Memorial Methodisi Church. row Memorial Methodist Church, rams. A free community sing o

"Oliver!," the Tony .Award- \$44. Student rush tickets at \$10 are Maplewood, and Crescent Avenue Handel's "Messiah" will be held at 8 winning musical that was a hit in Lon-, available 15 minutes before curtain. Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, p.m. on Dec. 20 at Central Presbyteences," chorale members will go into

Players' 'Jake's Women'

Westfield Community Players.



The Summit Chorale has A full orchestra will accompany the announced plans for three major con- chorate in its season concert finale

Union artist Joe Lugara will exhibit six works on paper in a group show at Montserrat Gallery, 584 Broadway piece by Carl Orff, at 8 p.m. on April SoHo, New York City, from Oct. 26 28 at Columbia High School in to Nov. 12. *Maplewood, A special presentation of The works, combining watercolor with line drawing, were created in 1993 and 1994. They are being exhi-

bited for the first time, it was reported. Lugara is represented by Agora Gallery, 560 Broadway, New York City. His next appearance will be at the Ward-Nasse Gallery, 178 Prince t., SoHo, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 23. For further information concerning the exhibition, one can contact Mont serrat Gallery at (212) 941-8899.

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Arts, watercolors, honorable mention:

James Frankovick of Union, Fine

Arts, mixed media, third place;

Lauren Yeats of Linden, Fine Arts, mixed media, honorable mention;

Anne King of Springfield, photogra-

phy, first place; Joyce Friberger of

Union, photography, third place; Jay

G. Smith of Hillside, photography,

honorable mention; Sylvia Rozborska

of Union, junior, second place, and

Rocio Horzepa of Linden, crafts, hon-

Joe Lugara art

to be exhibited

orable mention.

Frank Polednik, festival co-chairman

money also was awarded.

and Mayor Jerome Petti.

Lekkas gets Emmanuel Lekkas at the 21st annuhe Union Township Chamber of ommerce Sept. 17 at Friberger Park, Union. More than \$3,000 in prize award, sponsored by the Union Center

Festival on the Green, sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, which took place Sept. 17 at Friberger Park, Union. Presenting the award, sponsored by the Union Center National Bank, were, from left, Frank Polednik, festival co-chairman/Realty World; Jack Davis, president of the CEO-The Union Center National Bank; to Emanuel Lekkas; also, looking on were Sharon Patel, festival co-chairperson, Patel Printing, and Jerome Pettl, mayor of Union

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994 - 85 Open auditions planned for comedy in Westfield

Open auditions for the comedy, North Avenue West, Westfield, Oct. evenings. Those cast must become "How The Other Half Loves," by 24 and Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Alan Ayckbourn, will be held by the Rehearsals are held in the theater Community Players, it was Westfield Community Players, 1000 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday announced.

By Lillian Abbracciame The outdoor sign puts it succinct

auxhall Road in Union, the dining mphasis is very heavy on the mmm...good - and I'm talking about more than just the ribs. Tif fany's has a second location at 447 pringfield Ave., Summit. Already a fan of Tiffany's, hav-

ng written about it previously, I vas pleased to discover some fantastic new treats on a recent visit. And the decor is as upbeat and handsome as ever with the numer ous Tiffany lamps adding to a cozy

Tiffany's ribs are still the main draw since they're considered some of the best in the area. But one key to the restaurant's continued success and viability is that it houses many different cuisines — American, Italian, finger-lickin' Southern, Mexican, Key Western, Tex-Mex, Cajun, Californian and

roof and each is authentic.

dards such as Tiffany's Farnous and Vodka in a pink cream sauce (it Chicken Wings, the incomparable can also be prepared with chicken Nacho Nacho Platter and the classic or shrimp), ranks right up there Key West Crab Cakes that still with any rendition you'd get in a deliver a one-two punch to your fine Italian restaurant. palate. Items added for your pleasure include the Buffalo Style I'm talking about here. Shrimp, Cajun Onion Rings and I must also tell you that the por-

The salads are anything but Pizza sandwiches, burgers, ordinary. I recommend the healthy steaks, seafood and sizzling fajitas heart Rosemary Chicken Salad, - the food fest at Tiffany's is chicken served atop a fresh bed of And the desserts wreak havoc in California greens with red potatoes the best-laid plans of would-be and it's finished off with a light, dieters.

Tiffany's

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Jacques Lemaire and Paul Cocuzza are served by waitress Sue Engler during an evening out at Tiffany's restaurant in Union. South American — all under one The Quesadillas and soups still specials, On Mondays and Tues Penne in a rib joint? Try it if you But the most welcome surprise to

me was the new and improved pasta The appetizer menu has menu. The Penne a la Vodka, fresh xpanded but offers Tiffany stan- penne pasta blended with tomatoes

tions - prices are very reasonable Buffalo Style Shrimp? Try them - range from generous to insanely

days you can set your sights on a · Full Rack of Ribs Special for \$10.95: Kids' Meals on Wednesdays are 99 cents, and there's a Pasta Night on Thursday. An Express Lunch Buffet from Friday is available at a \$6.95 tab

And I shouldn't fail to menti the service from waitress Lisa, who was well-informed and extremel

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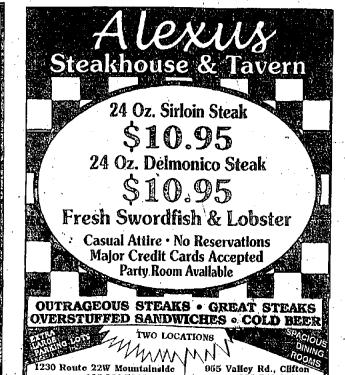
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9. Skinflint

14. Front sail

15. Male swan

Appropriate

20. Keepsake

22. Confirm

25. Ski-wny

23. Three score

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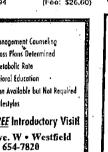
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5 residents join board

Five local residents have joined the Board of Directors of the Westfield Symphony. The 33-member Board is responsible for establishing policy FAIR and raising funds to support the concert and educational activities of the symphony, now entering its 13th

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New members were introduced at a meeting of the board's executive committee. Richard Bosland of Mountainside is a principal in the firm.

Mountainside is a principal in the firm. Mountainside is a principal in the firm of Bosland, Gray Associates. Jorgen Engell of Westfield is president of RUMMAGE SALE Macrsk Inc. Jane Kelly of Westfield is active in community affairs and recently resigned the position of assis-**EVENT:** Rummage and White Elephant tant manager of the symphony. Jon Kimmins of Westfield is treasurer of PLACE: Linden United Methodist Toys 'R' Us. Elizabeth Reinhardt of Westfield is an officer with Banker's City Hall).
TIME: Friday, 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM; Trust in New York City.

The opening concert of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's 1994-95 new children's and adult's clothes and "Season of Favorites" is scheduled for many White Elephant items.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Wo-8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$21 general admission. EVENT: Fall Rummage Sale (Indoor) & \$18 for seniors, and \$12 for students. Flea Market (outdoors weather permit-Tickets are available from the West-PLACE: Church of the Advent, 498 field Symphony at (908) 232-9400 and the Union County Arts Center at (908) 499-0441. The concert is sponsored by Merck and Co. Inc. in honor

Watchung Ave. (corner Williams St.), Bloomfield (1 block west of Broad St.). TIME: 9:30a.m. Indoor sale closes at 1:30pm; outdoor hours optional.
PRICE: For outdoor space reservation of the retirement of its chairman, Dr. call Betty at 201-672-0418, leave name Roy P. Vagelos. and number for caliback.

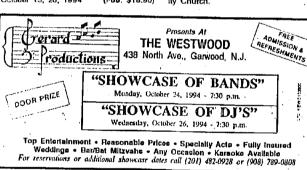
ORGANIZATION: Episcopal Church The Westfield Symphony has "designed a concert series for the 1994-95 season filled with works THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY even the casual listener will recognize

OCTOBER 27, 28, 29, 1994 Summit, Kent Pl. Blvd. & DeForest Ave., Summit. TIME: Thurs. 10-4 & 7-9; Frl. 10-4; Sat. Music Director Brad Keimach will conduct all five programs. The concerts and educational programs are 10-12. PRICE: Gigantic sale. Low prices. Bag supported by grants from individuals, cornorations, foundations, and the sale Sat.
ORGANIZATION: The United Methodist New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, which has designated the orchestra a "Distinguished Arts Organization" for 1994-95.

Subscriptions for the 1994-95 sea-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1994 EVENT: Indoor New Items & Craft Show-PLACE: Madison School, 944 Madison son are now available through the Westfield Symphony office at (908) Ave., Rehway. TIME: 9AM to 4PM. PRICE: No admission charge. Space 232-9400. Prices start at \$85 for all five concerts. Senior citizen subscriptions are \$80 and student subscrip-\$20, vendors supply own tables & chairs. For more info call Nina 908-381-2416. tions are \$50. Special scating and Selections: wood crafts, new items, toys, jewelry, gift & holiday items, T-shirts, more. Picture with Santa. Food & drink other benefit packages are available as well, it was announced.

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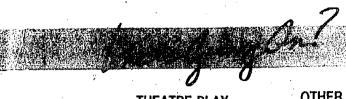
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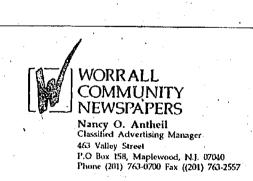




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well worth it in the long run. Your time will be limited this week, so

make the most out of every mo-

ment. An offer of friendship will come from an unlikely person.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You'll feel grateful for the slow pace of the week. Now you can do some

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 A pleasant surprise on Monday will make you feel better about your-PRICE: Donation \$7.00 for educational supplies & scholarship charity. Your gift helps struggling Single Parent House-holds of all races. Also send report of You'll realize that life's not so shad, after all. Give yourself extra time when heading out to appoint ments, especially on Wednesday. random act of kindness that helped improve someone's life in community, it will be published in our newsletter. To join call from a distant relative will foundation write "I Will Join" on your GEMINI - May 22/June 21 You may have to make a sacrifice in order to keep a loved one happy. It may not be easy, but it will be

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PLACE: First Presbyterian Church in
Orange, Main St. & Scotland Rd., Or-

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ange. TIME: Fri. 10am-5pm; Sat. 9am-2pm. PRICE: New & good-as-new clothing, boutique, household, handcrafts, vintage clothing, books, trifles & treasures, Featured Salurday Only A Country Ritchen. Free admission and parking. ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian

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nterest. Are you being fair? SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Take yourself seriously and others will, too. Stand up for what you believe in and be honest when voice ing your opinion. Your ethics will be out to the test at some point thi week. Do what you think is right. Keep a tight hold on cash. There may be a bill you forgot about. CÁPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

- and profitable -- day. An associ ate may ask you for a last-minute favor. Before committing yourself make sure you have the time LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23 Everything will seem to fall into place all at once. You'll wish life was this easy all the time. A night on the town with buddies will bring out your fun-loving spirit. A Cance of the opposite sex will play a sig-nificant role in the week's events. A Gemini friend will offer good of that relaxing you've been longing of that relaxing you've been longing of that relaxing a trip, make advice for a long-term problem.

sure all the paperwork is in order.

Otherwise, you may be faced with unnecessary problems. A friend will

prised with the outcome.

LEO – July 23/August 23 Resist the temptation to tell little few days off is probably all you need white lies at a social gathering. They could come back to haunt -- and embarrass --- you later on. If you are uncertain of the intentions of a loved one, it's best to confront the situation. You may be pleasantly sur-VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Your cynical attitude will keep you

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tionship will grow-stronger. Mar

riage is a big possibility. You'll find

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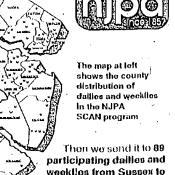
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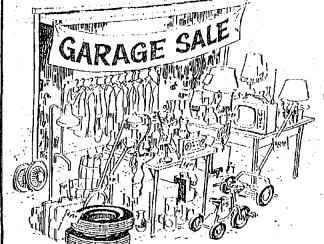
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on the inside, including dual frontal airbags. As before, this popular mid-size model is offered in three bodystyles - two-door coupe, four-door sedan, and convertible. However, in 1995 under Oldsmobile's simplified pricing strategy, the SL model will be available in two levels of standard equipment for the coupe and sedan while the convertible is available one way. A limited number of options will be offered on all models. Two potent engines are available. The standard

160-horsepower, 3100 SFI V-6 was reengineered last year and the optional 210-horsepower, 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V-6 provides high-revving four-valves-per-cylinder performance. A well-coordinated four-speed electronicallycontrolled automatic transaxle is standard on all Cutlass The news inside is improved occupant protection as a

result of added structure to exceed the federal govern- er's foot is on the brake pedal. ment's dynamic side impact requirements on the sedan and an instrument panel that now houses an airbag for both the buyers to select electronic entertainment that's precisely driver and the front passenger on all models. Comfortable right for their needs. Standard fare is AM/FM stereo caslap and shoulder belts are anchored through the floor and extre with electronic tuning. A cassette and CD player in B-pillar instead of to the door frame. The four-door Cutlass Supreme goes a step further by providing an adjustable-height guide loop for the front passengers' shoulder belts. A leather-wrapped steering wheel is stan-

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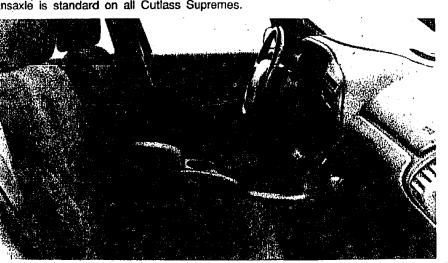
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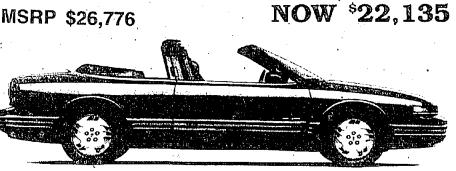
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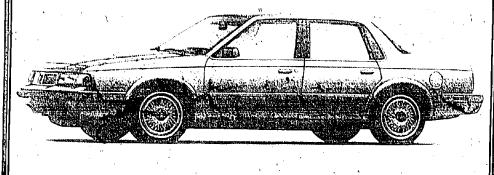
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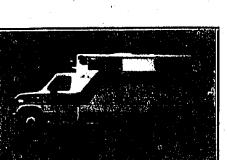
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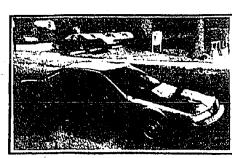
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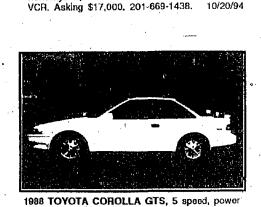
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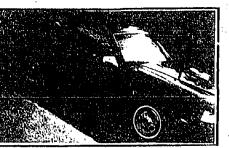
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Changing social conditions have put women in the automotive spotlight. In fact, one automotive survey says females accounted for nearly half the vehicles purchased in 1993. This is a dramatic jump from 25 years earlier, when less than one-fourth of automotive sales were to women. With this in mind, more and more women are looking to properly maintain their cars without paying the high price of a local mechanic. One of the best places to start is with the tires.
"It's very easy to leave all vehicle of maintenance to the dealer or a nechanic, but that can get unnecessarily expensive and time-consuming," says Rick Brennan, Yokohama Tire Corporation's manager, consumer products, "We recommend that people take a few seconds to study their owner's manual and learn how to perform basic services, such as re-filling certain fluids and checking their tires.

Tires are among the most simple and economic areas of do-it-yourself naintenance. About all you need is a tire gauge and a few minutes a month. based manufacturer and supplier of original equipment and replacement tires, recommends combining regular

indicator that becomes even with the galignment can lead to suspension damtread surface when the tire is worn to age. A car's alignment is altered by you a long way.



as checking the air pressure in your tires. Yokohama Tire Corporation recommends using a quality gauge to check air pressure every three to four weeks. Other tire tips include visual inspections for cuts and tread depth, regular balancing and alignment, plus rotation every 7,000 to 10,000 miles. (Source: Yokohama Tire Corporation)

the inspections with proper driving the minimum legal tread depth, which the minimum legal tread depth, which potholes and rough roads, which may job the settings and cause part of the the road. The key. Brennan says, is to Every three to four weeks, check tire to wear more quickly. revent problems before they occur.

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Cach tire's inflation pressure with an accurate gauge. Recommended air should be rotated every 7,000 to tenance are visual inspections, air pres-gure checks, rotation, alignment and pressures usually can be found in own-er's manuals, although it's best to conalancing.

Begin with visual inspections.

urer if the vehicle's original tires have it's important to keep the tires rotated Look for irregular treadwear, cuts and unmatural tire conditions, such as punc-inflated if it is 4 or more pounds per Combine these service tips with

Remember that tires are more susceptible to cuts during wet weather, because

assembly may be out of balance.

ubber is more easily damaged when it Balance and align tires once a starts, hard cornering and quick appliis wet. Also, steel cords exposed by cuts can corrode, causing additional someone who has been trained to persafety hazards.

Check a tire's tread depth, as well. A worn tread pattern severely limits the life and performance of the tires. A smooth," Brennan says. "Start gradually, take the corners easily and anticitite's ability to operate effectively, par-nicularly in adverse weather conditions, vibrating steering wheel, which usually becomes more pronounced at high may require braking. These techand could result in a loss of traction or speeds, is an indication that the tire niques will help extend the length of droplaning.

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