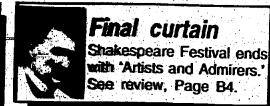
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Burning issue

Authorities to keep eye on probe of Pennsylvania bummer imvolved in blast, Page B1.



Betting at the tracks

One resident says restoring rail service is beneficial.

See Be Our Guest, Page 6.

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Golf anyone?

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 has scheduled a fund-raiser golf outing for Nov. 13 at Bultusrol

Country Club. The FMBA is aiming to raise funds for its smoke detector die tribution and Tot-Finder programs, as well as local youth sporting organizations and the St. Barnabas Burn Conter. Springfield residents and mer chants wishing to participate in the outing may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is restricted to 120 golfers on first-come, first-served basis.; In addition, merchants may sponsor either a hole or a tee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors wi have a sign featuring their com pany's name displayed at the hole or tee.

All-players will be eligible win a Ford truck in the hole-inone contest. Plus, all golfers will receive a fournament golf. shirt, driving and putting treen privileges, buffet brunch, use o a golf-cart or caddic, invitation to the locker-bar and a postournament cocktail reception. To obtain a registration form call the Fire Department at 376-8558 or visit the department's headquarters in the rea of the Municipal Building.

A clean sweep

. The township's third annual Clean Communities Weekend has been scheduled for next month, Recycling Coordinate Molly Adams announced. Individuals and organizations may volunteer for the cleanup-

ffort, scheduled for the veckend of Sept. 30, Parks, laygrounds and streets will be wept of trash. The township will supply

gloves, trash bags, tools and efreshments, and everyone wh lends a hand will receive a fr souvenir T-shirt. For more info mation, or to sign up, call Atlams at 912-2222;

Police story

The Public Library invites the fownship's children to attend a talk by Police Officer Steven lockl on Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. Stockt will describe the nate f police work - including th ole of a detective - and ways prevent crime. There also vill be a question-and-answer

For more information or to egister, call the Children's Department of the library a 376-4930.

Not at the video store A 15-minute video depicting imposting techniques is avail-

ble for viewing at the Public The tape shows gardoning an lawn-care methods that use caves, weeds and grass citspings as organic alternatives for

Regional meeting

emical fertilizers.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet in executive session on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The public is welcome, but may not comment. The board will meet again Sept. 5 at the same locations



Sony Theaters plans to build a to-screen movie theater on Houte 22 West, near the Springfield border. Representatives from the company will appear before the Mountainside Zoming Board mest month, when a vote on the matter will be taken. The proposed theater would feature a 963 slot parking lot, rather than a garage as shown here at Somy's theater in East Hamover. See story on Page 2.

Committee acts to renovate streets

& Shop, the Pownship Committee and ingreund pipes. The downtown section of the nown-hom a source of frustration among would be a necessary step in freeing ship was the subject of several writes area menchants. Many have comof the committee. An ordinance planted mu only about the roots, but authorizing the township's purticipa- allow allow the branches, saying the ion in the Union County Community. trees these grown too tall, and cover

Development Block Grant Propram their husinesses' signs. Howaship Committee member Roy The program, part of the flederal Missailleit will the public that the Housing and Community Develop murdiants for ill spokents favored the ment Act of 1974, will being more plus its regular the trees. than \$84,000 into the nownship. The lowestip Committee also

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• \$8,500 will be allocated to the salles on the month side of the street. township's Senior Citizen Numition asking the state to repeal the no stop- cern, the committee introduced an • \$5,000 will be used to murchase days through Sunrdays from 4p.m. to traffic code by barring parking at the chairman.

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requirement the prim trees that have been in the place of those rules, the Managing Editter management the families of damage, resolution would have the state estab-In addition to the discussion of Step their assessment deports sidewalks and lish time limit parking for that area. addressed issues regarding other areas. The existence of trees at the down-the duration of that time limit had not noun sentium off Mirris Avenue has been determined, and that the change

> money. Making another appeal to the DOT, the governing body applied for funds available to counties and munimpalities as part of the New Jersey

responsion Trust Fund Authority. If approved, a total of \$128,100 will be spent to pay for work that will be performed on three streets. Combitions on Minnis Avenue. Also known nations of road resurfacing, reconbeen planted for lewin Street, Hillside

Avenue and Adams Terrace. ging on standing restrictions for Mon- ordinance to amend the township's

Stop & Shop foes lobby committee

By Jay Hochberg

Managing Editor

More than 120 residents of Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills attended the meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night to lobby against the supermarket that Stop & Shop wants to build between Morris and Millburn avenues. Spurred to action by pamphlets distributed by Tower Drive resident Augio Franzoni and his colleagues in the Colonial Association, the crowd dominated the public speaking portion of the meeting. Individuals took turns at the microphone, voicing objections to different parts of the supermarket company's plans to construct a store on the northwest side of town, where Springfield, Millburn and Summit meet

Franzoni, the de facto leader of the group, delivered the first comments of the "The bottom line is we don't want it here," he said to the Townshi

Dozens of others addressed the committee, almost all of whom identified themselves as residents of the neighboring communities. David Hughes of Short Hills recounted some of the details Stop & Shop rep resentatives unveiled earlier this summer during a series of meetings with three

"Stop & Shop made a presentation that indicates a superstore replicating those in New England," he said. "Those stores are on highways of four or more

Referring to land in Morris Plains. Hughes also said the company should open its store on Route 10, where Route 202 intersects, "Stop & Shop is a very well managed company," Hughes added, "but they have made a mistake here. There's nothing Stop & Shop can say; there's no

nagic wand. They must relocate elsewhere. "When Route 78 is closed because of accidents, which does happen," he added, "cars are routed to Morris Avenue. The traffic is impossible. Think of Stop & Shop as a daily closure of Route 78."

Many others spoke during the meeting; most voiced their fears of added traffic the supermarket would attract to Morris and Millburn avenues. In addition to being in a residential area, the Stop & Shop land is near two Millburn schools. Franzoni, who also was the last of the speakers to address the committee, called on the governing body to join the movement to block the opening of Stop

"It's about time the elected officials understand how we feel," Franzoni said. "Legal mumbo-jumbo and money is used to change the character of this town," he said, referring to past real estate developments in Springfield. Taking their turn to speak, each member of the Township Committee tried to assuage the concern expressed by the public, without making comments that would seem prejudicial against Stop & Shop.

"They haven't submitted an application, and we'll have to wait to see what they bring in," said Mayor Marcia Forman. "We cannot state publicly what chand, but our neighborhoods are most important," Township Committee member Gregory Clarke expressed his sympathy with the residents of the streets in the Stop & Shop area by comparing their efforts to those of the residents opposed to the restoration of railroad service that would

pass through the center of Springfield. "There are people outside of Springfield," he added, "who have ideas for our community that are not good for our community." Arlene Newman, one of this year's Democrat candidates campaigning for a

seat on the Township Committee, did voice the thoughts the sitting members of the committee seemed to want to say, Although she first referred to the store as ShopRite, the newcomer to politics corrected herself, saying "Stop & Shop is unnecessary and not needed" in Springfield and that she "will do anything to prevent" its opening. The status of Stop & Shop has not changed in months. Depending on which

course of action the corporation chooses, it has the option of appearing either before the Planning Board or the Zoning Board. Stop & Shop will not be able to appear before the Planning Board in 1995 because that board's schedule is booked for the rest of the year, according to its

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Habitary Valley Sewerage Authority Vice Chairman Brian O'Donnell, left, and Chairman Rainth DeVinc of Springlield, right, welcome Mayor Robert Johnson and Joan Papen of Scotch Plains to the RVSA. The town joined the authority recently after being voted in. Papen now serves as an RVSA commissioner.

By Mark Crudele

Representatives from Sony Thea-

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Sony plans multiplex for Route 22 location

Theater chain seeks variance from Mountainside's Zoning Board to construct 10-screen complex

you're on foot, you could be just After discussing possible security around the corner, but the person concerns with Butler, borough police couldn't see you." they would run at the old Echo Lanes determined that the indoor security "But if you're in a car, the bad guys cent K. Loughlin, Zoning Board Road to get to the theater, effectively bowling site last week at a meeting of guards posted at peak times would be know where you are," contested, attorney the best plan, said Mountainside Olock. "If you are on foot, you can see In the proposal for the 10-screen those kinds of concerns, the possibilimission to build an 8-screen complex. "We are concerned about undesir-there."

and has been seeking a variance for a ables being at the theater," said Olock. "We have parking lot security in House and the adjacent office build-The hours between 8 p.m. and mid-only one theater and that's to direct ing would be taken down to make And after addressing the heard's night are peak hours for police activitraffic," said Smith. "I don't want to room for the theater and a parking lot. safety and parking somerns, the ty. We have had 16 cars stolen this say we don't have our share of probgroups agreed to meet again on Sept. Year and better than 50 percent of lems, but our parking lots are well lit building would no longer exist, the 1. when a vote would likely be taken them were taken during those four and since the movies are staggered, site will average slightly less traffic there are always people coming in and , with the theater than before, said traffpermitted to build a 10-screen multi- We sat down with the theater peo- out."

plex on the Route 22 East plot. ple, looked at their projections for Butler added that the off-duty. In his testimony, Rea said because If permitted to be built, the com- peak usage, and came to the conclu- police who work at the theater will the theaters generate night-time traffic plex would be busiest on Friday, sion that two officers is sufficient have a knowledge of its operation, and the traffic flow on Route 22 East. Saturday and Sunday nights, said now. But once again, nothing is "If a policeman is in our building peaks in the morning, "movie theaters Roger Smith, regional manager for eiched in stone. If the situation doing security, then two months later are the perfect use for Route 22. They changes, our plan will change." he's in a car and gets a call to respond don't conflict with peak hours." He said the first movie would most Olock said the police want to estab- to the theater, he'll know the opera- Rea assumes the most traffic will it's going to restrict us." likely start around 11 a.m. and the lish a strong presence immediately. tion like the back of his hand," said be between 9-10 p.m., when the early last film would start between We want to put a lid on it right away. Butler. movies are letting out and people for 10:45-11:15 p.m.; meaning the theater. We will have officers who are in uni-Olock said that if Mountainside the later movies are arriving:

fulfill their Sony-related responsibili- accommodate 968 cars, will be more and part-time employees for the facil- Board members asked if the police ties, Union County police would take than enough for the 3,000 seat facili--ity of which up to 26-could be work. Should have a presence, possibly a "We don't want this to end up like statistics indicate the theaters would which is the busiest night of the week. didn't get a feeling from police that a Echo Lanes did at the end," added have a maximum 75 percent capacity. Olock. "We want to protect the pat- Rea estimated that the largest number the siling and the theater's They have an unmarked car at rons and keep this a nice family esta- of cars on the premises simultaneous parking lot would always have people Barnes & Noble down the street and bilishment. That's our job and that's ly at 900.

seven days - the legal maximum -

To date, with the financial and

logistical details unsettled, a county-

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form with radios so they are in touch police have an emergency and cannot. The parking lot, which would

The police and the theater chain "It all works out mathematically," ally, if I was a criminal, I would be agreed to review their arrangement said Rea. "Although 928 parking more nervous socing a policeman every three months in the first year of spaces would meet the maximum. the weekends, which is projected to When I see a police car, I slow ing crime. After that, they will have would have easy access to parking on ters that will be similar to the propbe the peak time of activity, said Wil-down," said borough Zoning Board semi-annual reviews.

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unite to provide the animal control. Before the county and municipali-

Several Union County towns con- the governments would have to agree

While the Mountainside area has removal and adoption is expected to

service, the towns' departments of ties can, finalize any plans for the

that was effective," he said. "Person-

the governing bodies of Union Countries the task to private companies. on a location. The City of Summithas

hitty of establishing an intra-county Associated Humane Societies in of its proximity to suburban commun-

shared service to collect animal car. Newark are among the most common ities, whose residents are considered

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municipalities regarding the possi- Garden State Kennels, in Stirling and been named as a possible site, because

ham Butler, who represented the thea- member Theodore Zawslak. "If "If the Police Department feels around the lot looking for one or two

comfortable with the three months empty spaces. before reopening, then I think we can One resident-said he was worried feel comfortable with that," said Vin-that people would use nearby Glen The company has been granted per: Police L1 John J. Olock, Jr. a guy and call the dispatch to get cinema, the existing Echo Lanes ty was raised of putting up a fence to mission to build an 8-screen complex.

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Bowling Alley, the Towers Steak block access to Glen Road from the

> approve of that plan. is of the essence. If one of our patrol cars is in the parking lot and there is a kid choking or some other emergency ic consultant John Rea. on Glen Road, our officer would be

seconds away from responding," he added. "But if you close that gate, the officer would have to go down Route 22 East into Springfield and around through Westfield to get to Mountainside. If you put something up there-Fire Department representatives

> blocks them from a main fire hydrant on Glen Road Olock said police don't anticipate traffic on Glen Road to be a problem "When the bowling alley was in its place, we really didn't have a problem on Glen Road. We have a bigger prob-

lem on Wednesday nights when they are holding those concerts in February Lake Park, You can't get an emergency vehicle through that." Smith said the company has 16

in Toms River and East Hanover are operation to assure that it is prevent- demand, we wanted more so people freestanding 10- and 12-screen theaa busy night without having to drive osed cinema in Mountainside

Correction

In the story "Heat snafus in library forcing book lovers out" in last week's edition of the Springfield Leader, quotations were erroneously attributed to Public Library Director Susan Permahos. They should have

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Jay Hochberg, managing editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 321 on weekdays

Library seeks donations

The Free Public Library needs used paperback books to replenish its collection at the Hot Picks and Fine Free desks. Donated books should be in good condition, with intact covers. No hardcover

books will be accepted at this time. The Friends of the Library annual book-sale will be in October; the group will solicit hardcover books during September to prepare for the sale. Paperback donations may be dropped off at the library, located at 66 Moun-On March 30, Mountainside Mayor, Noah's Ark and several other pet be operational by the end of 1998.

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ainside Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. n the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza

• The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 am. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

• The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will neet in executive session at the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional Aigh School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. • The Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m., at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in

• The Union County Cultural and Heritage Program Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

• The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will neet in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mounain Avenue in Springfield.

• The Union County Advisory Council on Aging will meet at 1:30 p.m. the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. • The Union County Local Advisory Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

tion Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

• The Springfield Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave. • The Union County Environmental Health Advisory Board will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in

. The Union County Human Services Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. • The Union County Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Moun-

• The Mountainside Zoning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. • The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave. • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

. The Union County Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Admi nistration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 19
• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough • The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. on the se ond floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave:

• The Springfield Development Review Commission will meet at p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave. . The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza i . The Union County Community Development Block Grant an

Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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and javelin; Jillian Marks in the med- 4 60, 100, 200, 400, and 800 meter ley swim relay and 4x100 track relay; track, slalom, club, 4x100 track relay. Margaret Redden in 400 and 800 4x100 track relay, archery; and the meter track, 4x100 track relay and silver in softball; and the bronze in 4x100 mixed track relay; and Ali shot-put.

Stroker in 200 and 400 meter track. Ali Stroker won the gold medal in 4x100 track relay, and 4x100 mixed 60, 100, 200, and 400 meter track, Other medals won by team mem-, relay, 4x100 track relay, • Stefano Cargnel, who won the swim relay; the silver in freestyle

• C.J. Dodge, who won the gold freestyle and breaststroke.

relay, freestyle swim relay; and the through 21 years of age. The hospital bronze in javelin, and distance maintains an 85-bed facility i Jessica Galli, who won the gold in

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bronze in 400 meter track, individual The National Junior Wheelchair medley, discus, javelin, backstroke, Championships, sanctioned by freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly. Jennifer Hazen won the gold in the Wheelchair Sports, USA, featured 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 meter track, more than 260 athletes from 34 states. To qualify for the nationals, wheeldistance freestyle, individual medley, chair athletes have to perform in regbreaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, ional competitions throughout the freestyle, 4x100 track relay, medley swim relay; and the silver in discus,

shot-put, javelin, 4x100 track relay, gold, 38 silver and 22 bronze medals . Cheryl Leitner won the gold medal . on an individual basis and set 13 in the 40, 60, 100, 200 and 400 meter national records.

track, discus, shot-put, club, 4x100 "I am very proud of the kids. Their track relay, and 4x100 track relay. effort, determination and enthusiasm. Jillian Marks won the gold medal in during the games was very noticeable the medley swim relay, 4x100 track and was a positive reflection on all the relay; and the silver in freestyle swim hard work they put in during the relay, 4x100 track relay; and the bronze for discus and javelin. of recreation therapy at the hospital

Ruth Middendorf won the gold medal for the 800 meter track; and the The 12 team members competed in silver in 4x100 track relay; and the bronze for discus and shot-put. Abby Park won the gold in the National records were set by Stefano medley swim relay, 4x100 track relay; Cargnel in the shot-put and javelin; and the silver in freestyle swim relay, Charles Dodge in the 4x100 mixed 4x100 track relay, and the bronze in track relay: Jessica Galli in the med- 100 meter track, slalom and javelin. ley swim relay: Jennifer Hazen in the Ben Park won the vold in 200 and distance freestyle, individual swim 400 meter track, discus, jayelin, medmedley, breaststroke and medley ley swim relay; and the silver in 100, swim relay; Cheryl Leitner in the 800 and 1,500 meter track, shot-put, 4x100 track relay and 4x100 mixed 800 medley relay, 4x100 relay, freestrack relay. Abby Park in the medley tyle swim relay, swim relay, Ben Park in the discus Margaret Redden won the gold in

shot-nut, softball, club, 4x100 track Paul Ward won the gold in medley.

gold medal in discus, shot-put and swim relay, 800 medley track relayjavelin; and the silver medal in 4x100 mixed, 4x100 track rolay - male; and track relay, medley track relay, the bronze in javelin; backstroke, medal in shot-put, 4x100 track relay, Children's Specialized Hospital medley swim relay; and the silver New Jersey's only comprehensiv medal in 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treat motor track, butterfly, 4x100 track, children and adolescents from birth

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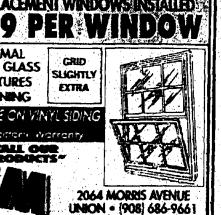
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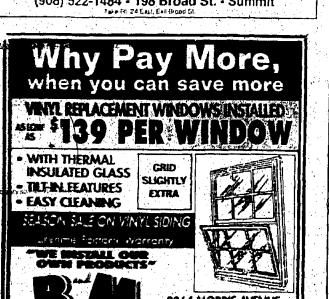
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School board and YMCA plan after-school program

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year. Registration is now open. Club Mid will run after school until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Students will check in, relax and have a snack after school. A variety of classes will be offered in two class-periods. After classes, students can

work on homework, participate in tutoring or mentoring programs, or "Middle school students are generally too old for child care and too young for many extra-curricular activities," said Wendy Wolski, YMCA

Teen Program director. "We wanted to offer students a fun alternative" and the opportunity to try new things in a safe and social environment." Club Mid will focus on leadership and social development, positive values and personal growth. Students will actively participate in program planning, so that Club Mid will reflect the activities and special events that the teens are interested in.

include strength training and step-aerobics, karate, floor hockey, tennis, creative arts and writing, earth service corps, sign language and junior

Club Mid registration is now open. To register or for more information, call Wendy Wolski, Teen Program director, at (908) 273-3330.

Regional board schedules next meetings

the schedule of its first meetings of the 1995-96 academic year. The next meetings are scheduled for:

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From 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., a petting There will be parent/child tennis zoo, featuring harn animals, will be tournaments, relay races and 100-yard

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OPINION PAGE

Conflict escalates, state intervenes

In a matter related to the proposed dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District, the Regional Board of Education soon will see the state resolve a dispute that has left board members split into two factions.

The state Department of Education's Bureau of Controversies and Disputes soon will conclude its examination of the controversy surrounding a document prepared by board attorney Lawrence Schwartz - the district's official answer to petitions from four member municipalities appealing Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts' opinion that deregionalization is "not

It is regrettable that Trenton has been involved in what is a regional dispute, but when members of the Regional Board of Education can't control the actions of its own administration, outside agencies should intervene,

Regional High School Board of Education members Carmine Venes of Mountainside, Ned Sambur of Springfield, Robert Jeans of Kenilworth and Thomas Foregger of Berkeley Heights denounced Schwartz's document and brought it to the attention of the state Department of

In doing so, they questioned the process by which the content of board correspondence is decided: Should the views of a majority of board members be expressed, or should a minority of board members decide board policy? Equally significant is the fact they alerted the state to a problem the regional board is having.

This is a key factor in any continuation of the movement to dissolve the regional high school district. If four members of a nine-member body can direct the administration and its attorney, how will that board govern? At the time Schwartz's letter was sent, the regional board had eight members; one seat was vacant.

The next step in deregionalization would involve the formation of a board of review that may call for a public vote to decide the fate of the regional high school district. Five local boards of education and four municipal governing bodies petitioned state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, requesting the formation of a board of

Venes. Sambur, Jeans and Foregger also contacted Klagholz, and in a letter said they "would like to see a public referendum on the question of dissolution." They also described Schwartz's document as one that "does not represent the views of a majority of our current board." That board of review would have convened in Trenton earlier this summer, but was put on hold pending the out-

come of the events listed above. The rift in the Regional Board of Education branches into other board business. Citing his objection to the \$37,000 spent last year on deregionalization-related legal expenses. Jeans said he will no longer vote to approve the

payment of such legal fees. That is a gesture indicative of what could become a crippling problem for the board. While it is unlikely that unanimity can be reached at every board vote, individual board members should not feel they either have to appeal to the state for help or protest paying the board attorney because he took direction from a minority of board.

The current Regional High School Board of Education and the district's administration already have given the state plenty of room to intervene in regional affairs. The state has settled the district's budget. It will settle the dispute regarding Schwartz's letter.

If that matter is representative of the conduct that can be expected from the regional board regarding any discussion of the proposed dissolution of the school district, it is likely the state will help the board govern itself in that respect also.

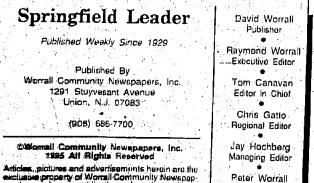
Now that the board again has nine members, we hope this will not happen. After all, the reason local and regional governing bodies exist is to tend to local and regional needs - a task thought handled better at these levels than by the state.

The Regional High School Board of Education must act to preserve its autonomy. Rejecting the minority-rule school of thought is something the board must accomplish oh its own.

"By requiring reporters to disclose sources, government hampers the press from collect- iax dollars would not pay off in civil incited to deal with the problems facing board of Trustees member Bill Nissenbaum, it was done in a hearting information. If you can't collect it, you air until the end of September or early our library, or it didn't push the Welsh is another Democrat, a former beat. Where was the high-priced after-Can't publish it. This is clearly contrary to the Does anyone consider that smart plaining? It is a total disgrace and a demonstration of downright incompediation.

Township Commuteeman, and a student of the Forman/Slote school of the Forman/Slote school of politics. No waves from time either.

We have to assume there will be no waves from Lem-Nissenbaum



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SIGNS — Paul Kielblock safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, joins Gaudineer School students in front of the Morris Museum in Morristown following a recent awards reception. Students Lauren Palais, Eric Menzie and Vincent Chin, all In center, were among the winners of the AAA National Poster Program contes The contest was held to promote safety awareness among young people.

STUDENTS' SAFETY

Rail service would lessenthe cost of living

We have a problem: The middle. class lifestyle has become increasing.

Be Our We must start thinking about what needs to be done in concrete terms to

change things so that a middle class lifestyle is affordable by all. By Richard A. Cornell One method involves restoring rail passenger service and freight service and change the zoning so that modern 1950s it was a matter of lifestyle pre- you behave

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Guest

I support the restoration of passen-except the urban cores. ger and freight service on the Rahway. This open land is now completely—you treat your neighbors with respect. You can also see this if you look at Valley Railroad, as well as other developed in the northeastern coun- and courtesy?

thinking and educating themselves so — not to mention pollo and other disbecause the costs of a single-family, house for everyone.

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By William Ruocco

and Judy Blitzer

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that we can prepare for a prosperous eases that modern medicine has cured house and an automobile for each. By restoring rail passenger service Is century.

at least for the time being member of the family are very high, and freight service and changing the relevent zoning laws, the need for the problems we are now facing.

They are expensive because they relevent zoning laws, the need for familiar to only beyond alternability. "The Challenge of Abundance." Back stem from decisions, made back in the require large amounts of land as well families to own several automobiles in the 1960s such a book wouldn't be years after World War IE about what as labor to provide. Speaking as an will be lessened. laughed at, but now, with the pros- was necessary for a middle class life. economist, land includes everything. The restoration of passenger and pects of a sound Social Security sys- To oversimplify it, ownership of an that is already produced, as well as freight service on the Rahway Valley tem looking more and more remote, automobile and a single-family natural resources. Environmentalists Railroad will localize that problem-

to earn a pension receding into the . This view of life implied that any- must also be considered. Have you ever wondered why the Back then, many middle class faint- in a densely populated area was infer- productive people is required when the Union County Chamber of lies could live on one salary, and feel ior and would forever deprive his or parchasing a house that at one time conably secure. Now, two salaries her children of a decent upbringing. was affordable by a family with one are required. Back in the 1940s and Yet many of the people who held this income?

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Springfield needs leaders, not Mighty Mouse

Often we have heard the expression "history repeals liseff." Now we believe Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote Be Our thome can that the the the that a Guest has joined history. In the '50s, the cartheme song that began "Here I cetine" to save the day/Mighty Mouse is on-

According to the front page of last failure of the Public Library Board of this project.

Springfield spending \$85,000 for new to Slote! in-conditioning units for our public. In true fashion, Mr. Slote slammed was placed on the board for her supdistrictly. But, in the same breath, he the library board, declaring it was port of Forman. No waves expected When it was time to raise the salary admitted the \$85,000 investment of negligent in its duties, it was not qual- from this trustee.

demonstration of downright incompetence. Who in our community allowed this to happen and why?

Library Board of Trustees and the Forman/Slote administration must be blamed for this mess. We believe both loyalty from her troops. We have seen that all Springfield residence amount of the Board of Trustees to ensure loyalty from her troops. We have seen that all Springfield residence amount of the Board of Trustees to ensure loyalty from her troops. We have seen the fact that all is not well

failure of the current Forman/Store move this project along in a timely Is Mr. Stote trying to tell the tax—and Herb Stote have had more than 20 speaking for Mayor Forman and the this issue — not only who serves on Democrats couldn't pash the Towntownship, blamed the Library Board the Library Board of Trustees, but of Trustees. He said, "Lacking techni- what is their impact on the town and to fix the air conditioning? the Township Committee,
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Denverat ticket to ensure her re- and "save-the day" like the cartoon appointment. No waves to rock the mouse would? but can be expected from Shirley All the facts point to stalling, on the

Denixeratic candidate for Township bungling of the project. week's Springfield Leader, where the very clear as to who, in part, stalled Continue. She was appointed despite. Trustees and the Township Commit. According to last week's Leader, ism moded. No waves expected summer, making it necessary to close tee to replace the library's air. Holmes said "the two-year delay on from Myrna Wasserman either. conditioning units was reported, it the work was not the fault of the Board of Trustees member Gil' heat. seemed Deputy Mayor Slote had just library board, but was due to the Cohen is a Springfield Democratic To date, a minimum of \$85,000 flown into town to save the day. micromanaging of the project by Party efficial, who each year works was spent in 1995 to be utilized in Fortunately, everyone knows Slote, Herb Slote held this up."

Herb Slote tells everyone who'll expected from Gil Cohen.

The Slote tells everyone who'll expected from Gil Cohen.

Was spent in 1995 to be upitzed in 1996 However, the library employees and the residents of Springfield paid

Also in that front page atticle, Mrc. groups allowed this to happen, except what depths they have dropped to denis accept the fact that all is not well State aftempted to place the blame on they didn't think the project would not when one does not follow orders. One in the township's government, or with

Library Board until February 1995 to Shirley Kurnos owes her appointment in 1994? That she was the deputy brand of 'hurry up and stop' decisiondecide to proceed. I came in and resolved the decision to move forward."

Sunney source of equation of the solution of the s It took Herb Slote, whose motio is is no question that she wants to be re- Why wasn't the project started last "Harry up and stop," to resolve some appointed and that she'll need the sup-thing in Springfield? Township Comport of the Democrats again. In addi-make it an election year issue for Foroman JoAnn Holmes was tion, there can be little doubt that she man's 1995 campaign?

Board of Trustees member Myrna porters, until Forman's re-election part of that Forman/Slote team of sup-Wasserman is the sister-in-law of bid However, what they never

safe antempted to place the blame on everyone else and went so far as to be completed before the summer only-inserticeall Planning Board Chair many of the Forman/Slote appointees.

The facts are glaring: Marcia Forman dministration.

fashion for political reasons.

Without blinking an eye, Mr. Slote,

Let's look at the political facts of that this group of high-powered leadership roles.

the day like Mighty Mouse is absurd.

William Ruocco and Judy Diftzer

We offer that leadership.

Mayor Marcia Forman and a one-time expected, was Slote's meddling and many objections to the obvious nepot- pletion of the project until the end of It was Slote who delayed the comthe facility for days because of the

Last month, Mr. Slote grabbed full — listen that he saved the day, so let's — Board of Trustees member Helen — another price in 1995. Our Public credit for being responsible for look at the above quotations attributed. Frank is a personal friend of Shirley. Library had to close down due to the Kumos and another Democrat. She heat, because timely action was not

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in adult class

Steve Huang, a 12-year-old from

Chatham, knew he wanted to be in the New Jersey Center for Visual

Arts class "Art and Entertainment

of Pop-Ups," taught by Chuck

Miley. He loved his books illus-

trated with pop-ups and was fasci-

make them. But the class was for

Steve and his mother, Anshun

Huang, came to New Jersey Center

for Visual Arts and asked if they

could speak with the instructor.

Miley, has a 12 year old son of his

own who also makes pop-ups, so he

decided to allow Huang into the

It turned out that Huang was able

o create some of the best work

Huang created a pink flying pig,

floating in the clouds with a small

airplane that moves across the top

of the card, an elephant in a circus

cage with a peanut in its trunk

which waves when the card is

opened, and a frog with a long

tongue that tries to catch you as if

you were a fly.
In all, Huang had a wonderful

ime during his six weeks of attend-

ing the class and was able to turn

his already artistic talent to creating

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will answer questions from those in their of Physicians and Surgeons in attendance.

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Florence Staplim Florence Shephord Staplin, 92, of

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New York, Mrs. Staplin received an English degree in 1928 from Wassin served as editor of the Wassarian, the Breskiley Elegitis, died. Virg. 25, in college vearbook.

Summit and served on the hoards of seven years ager ciation; the Junior League, the Sun- gray Thinghts for Silveria mit Mrs. Staplin also had served as a grandenidirenvolunteer during the 1940s and 1950s for the USO, the College Club Brok.

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• The Summer Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding a seven-hour course on community CPR which includes adult CPR, infant CPR and child CPR. The course will be Aug. 28 and Aug. 30 from 6:3040-10 p.m. The fee is 540.

Sept. 5

The Samura Area YMCA Seals Swimming Team will begin its 1995 transes. For boys and girls ages 8 and under, tryouts will be at 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 5. For children 9 to 10, tryonts will be 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 6. For 11 and 12 year-olds, tryonts will be 6:45 on Sept. 7. Tryonts for 13 to 18-year-olds will be at 8 p.m. on Sept. 7. Age groups is determined by the ded sage as of Doc.

Advances in science and medicine to the public, will be at the Summi choose to be healthy, according to Carole Gordon, program director for the New Jersey Central chapter of the Older Women's League.

over the past decade now make it pos-Karen Weinstock, a nutritionist from Westfield, who will talk about nutrition for the older woman; Dr. Anthony Carusone, chiropractor from

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Summit — "Shakespeare," 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

courses may be applied toward an both at O'Donnell-Dempsey Center, associate's degree at the community 622 Salem Ave., and "Music in the Union — "Economics I," I p.m. on personal enrichment, Courses are days, Workmen's Circle, 225 West p.m. on Wednesdays, and "Current open and free of charge to Union Jersey St. County residents age 62 and older. Hillside — "General Psychology," days, all at Biertuempfel Center, Bur-Classes will begin the week of 10:15 a.m. on Thursdays, Hillside net Middle School, 2155 Morris Ave. Sept. 6 and extend through mid- Public Library, John F. Kennedy Pla- and "Creative Writing," 9:45 a.m. on December, senior citizen students za and Liberty Avenue.

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December, senior citizen students za and Liberty Avenue. The Time Color India The Hillside chapter of UNICO National will conduct a financial boost to the fledgling Academic Decembion Prog

by Faure. The season concludes on

May 18 in Summit with works by

"five M's:" Monteverdi, Messaien,

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benefit car show on Saturday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at ram. Funds will go toward paying an application fee and ques, street rods and customs will be on display for the other statewide high schools.

Wacky Wayne providing an expected festive atmosphere, eral medals. According to Hillside UNICO Chapter President Angelo Bonanno, Hillside's UNICO organized the benefit as a car exhibitors and vendors. The rain date is set for Sunday, fund raiser for its three charities, which are: UNICO National Mental Health Project; Lakeview School, which is affiliated with the Cerebral Palsy Center; and the Bonanne, Academic Decathlon Program at Hillside High School.

Hillside High School. The high school is located at 1085 for teaching materials and whatever extras that might be Liberty Ave., and will be the site where classic cars, anti-necessary to assist Hillside students in competing with 70 During the past school year, 10 Hillside High School

Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings

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avenues, and begin Sept. 12. Audi

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mathematics against other schools. Participating for the There will be several food vendors including disc jockey first time, Hillside students fared very well, garnering sev mathematics against other schools. Participating for the

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Mrs. Condon, the former Jill Schoenfeld, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Schoenfeld of Mountainside, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of Ocean Beach, formerly of Springfield.

John Henry O'Brien

An 8 pound, 4 ounce son, John Henry, was born on Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Centerville, VA. He joins a sister, Maggie, 21

Mrs. O'Brien, the former Anne Raamot, is the daughter of Maret Raamot of Bedminister, formerly of Mountainside, and Mr. Tonis Raamot of Brooklyn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Cleverdale, N.Y.

Temple to hold tea party

Springfield will hold a New Member cational and religious focal center for Tea on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the communities, with an outreach Individuals and families interested program, active Sisterhood and naffiliating with a congregation and Brotherhood, and a strong social in affiliating with a congregation and are interested in learning more about action program." Temple Sha arey Shalom are invited

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congregation. Refreshments will be served. Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jew- free 800 number, ish congregation affiliated with the The service provides information

Temple Sha'arey Shalom in The temple serves as a social, edu-

The High Hoty Days this year begin with Rosh Hashanah Eve on Temple officers, nursery school Sept. 24. For more information about membership or to make a reservation for Wednesday's "tea," contact Helen Shultz, at 467-5614, or the temple

and to answer questions about the Dealing with cancer The New Jersey Division of the

American Cancer Society has a toll-

gation. Membership is from the communities of Springfield, Union, MillTo reach this service, call burn, Westfield and Cranford and 800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monother surrounding communities. day to Friday

Marathon runner promotes Leukemia Society's team

Running great Marty Liquori urged particularly the new Cure 2000 camrunners who have received acceppaign, adding "it's great to hear that tances in the 26th New York City by the year 2000, our researchers Marathon to consider joining the Leukemia Society of America Team and cure of this disease." in Training, based in Springfield. The Leukemia Society of Ameri-According to Liquori, a former top ca's Northern New Jersey Chapter

ranked "miler" and holder of the Team in Training members benefit lived in Springfield for many years American record at 5,000 meters, form a support system including: fit- white she also had a residence in Surviving are her husband, licen; a joining our team will help to make a ness trainer, training runs, team shirts. fund raising tips, monthly newsletters, pre-race pasta party, transportation to A luckemia patient himself, Linthe starting line in Staten Island and Mary Kade. uori noted that team members run in ...the name of a leukemia patient and raise funds to support the society's

headquarters facilities and post-race dinner party at a New York City hotel. Runners with acceptances for the programs. "Meeting a patient and New York City Marathon, scheduled knowing his or her daily battles makes for Nov. 12, and are interested in join-26.2 miles seem far more achievable." ing the Team in Training, can receive He also said he has received great further information from the society's personal encouragement from the Northern New Jersey Chapter at Leukemia Society of America and 376-9559:

Springfield tennis players compete in state tourney

The Springfield Recreation Depart- lost the second seed, 8-0, and John

ment was represented in the 23rd Cpin tost to the second seed, 8-2. annual New Jersey Town Tennis In other first round matches, Sayanfournament held earlier this month at ... lar, ever at 3-3, lost 8-3. Zhu, leading the Randolph Road Tennis Courts in at 5-0, withdrew due to a blistered thumb: Gearity lost 8-0. Bobby Cpin, More than 200 players, aged 10-17; seeded fourth, was upset 8-1. from 15 cities and towns throughout Unseeded Timothy Homlish, with the state competed in individual and 8-2 and 8-5 wins, advanced to the

quarterfinals before falling to the top Representing the Springfield seed, 8-0. Recreation Department in the youth Vincent Mei, seeded third, upheld girls division were Lauren Gearity, his seeding by advancing into semifi-Jamic Neville, Alisandra Puliti and nals with 8-3, 8-3 wins and a tic breaker 8-7 - 7-3 - victory, before In the youth boys division were his lost to the number one seed, 6-3,

team play.

Bobby Cpin, Timothy Homlish, Jason 6-4, the next day. Sayanlar, and Kevin Zhu; in the Tennis balls for the home matches advanced boys division were Vincent, were provided by the Recreation Mei and John Cpin. In individual match play, the luck away matches was provided by Tony of the draw was unfavorable as Puliti Tomasino. The team was coached by

lost to the top seed, 8-0. Tomasino, Susio Eng for the 17th season.

Union of American Hebrew Congra- for patients, families and the general writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

obituaries

Katherine Dobushak believe that we shall have the cause

Katherine Dobushak, 78, of Springfield died Aug. 17 in Albany Medical field eight years ago. She was a mem-Born in Newark, Mrs. Dobushak daughter, Dayle Glassman; a son, Marshall Fish; two stepdaughters,

Surviving are her husband, Stephen; a son, Dr. Walter, and a sister. Ruth Luciano and Jaye Bloom; a sis-

Antonio Palermo Antonio Palermo, 82, of Spring- Anna C. Tubach

Born in Fusato, Italy, Mr. Palermo Anna C. Tubach, 87, of Maplewlived in Newark before moving to good, formerly of Springfield, thield Springfield 25 years ago. He was a Aug. 19 in the King James Care Cenwelder for 28 years with General ter in Chatham Township. Motors, Clark, before retiring 20 Born in Germany, Mrs. Tubach

field died Aug. 20 in his home. .

Millicent Goldberg died Aug. 15 in Berkeley Heights, brothers, a sister, six grandchildren

Convalescent Center,

lived in Springfield before moving to Surviving are his wife, Angelicia: a Maplewood five years ago. Shewas a son, Vincent, and three grandchildren. member of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Circle and the Senior Citizens Group 4, Spring Reld Surviving are a daughter, Blizabeth Millicent Goldberg of Springfield Ziegler; a son, Eugene J.; four.

and two great-grandchildren.

Born in Hudson, N.Y., Mrs. Gold-

berg lived in East Orange and in West

Caldwell before moving to Spring-

ter. Sallie Roth, and mine

grandchildren.

Trailside seeks artisans and crafters

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is seeking artisans, crafts people; and food vendors to demonstrate Colonial crafts and work skills. or to sell their Colonial products at its 14th annual Harvest Festival The festival, on Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m., will be a celebration of Colonial and Native American life, and will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and

Examples of craft and work skills being sought are blacksmithing, kick wheel pottery, broommaking, shoemaking and quilting. Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a fee For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Bett Ann Kelly at 789-3670. Tuesday to Saturday.

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worship calendar

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Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor, Rev.
John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM,
Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening
Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible. Service 6:30 PM, Worship Service 10:45 CM, Sunday Evening
EVANGEL BAPTIST CRURCH "Christ Our

each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care

& a children's department (with a pupper mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We church office (201) 379-4351. church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM. Tree-Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and-their data. GoD PM - Family Gospel flour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Payer Meeting, 7:00 PM - Banily Morning Grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Viotorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOIS young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOIS played and the production of the asking. Harry Persaud, 12-30 PM Services and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOIS played on the production of the asking. Harry Persaud, 12-30 PM Services and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday: 9:15 AM Gollowed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurday morning for grades K-3; on Tuesday and The Saurd

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CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 67-9666. Daily, services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, ovening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimondes, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter mounts, we offer Torah study between mights and ma'arly, and during the summer mounts we offer a session in Jowish.

the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FRIJE Information packet please cull (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUNITALL 5 liftion Ave. Vauxhali, N.J. Clurch office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Advintall, Pastor Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School-All ages - 9:30 ann Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am, Weekly Events: Mondays: Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursday Foundary School and Program from 6:30 pm - 7:45 sm; Saturdays - Forey 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am, Weeklay Services circlididgy morning services - 8:30 A.M. Stabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday 9:30 AM & Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbunan, Rabbi; Hillel Salowitz, Cantor: Esther Awnet, Saturdays - Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Rehearsal - 11:00 am, Weeklay School (third-seventh grado).

join for seuda shelishin fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of Mountain Ave. Springfield. (201) 379-4525.

Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening
Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and
Prayer 7:30 PM,

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on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru 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 Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus. Service. Nursery care is provided during Wor-ship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' ship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids'
Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth
Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday,
Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.,
Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers'
Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays,
Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday,
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Small Group Ministries. Special services and
teaching series to be announced. For further
information, please call (201) 379-4525. JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bölton, Education Direc-

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Worship Service: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infart and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Cristader Choir (Children & Ir. High Youth);
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Church office 276-1956. Pastonage 276-2322.

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METHODIST CHURCH will be joining the
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Summer Services for the months of July and
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Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall in July,
and at the United Methodist Church, 40 Church
Mall in August. Please feel free to call Rev. Jeff
Markay at the United Methodist Church Office,
201-376-1695

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING IPLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Bergen-Springfield Associates for preliminary and final site plan approval (Sections 905 and 908 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield and vertence for off streat Parking Requirements (Section 603.20/fine-Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield), Also, any other var-

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937

(title 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements therefo. An Act concerning

promptid taxes, assessments and other municipal chargos and real property and providing

or the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens? together with the gener
titles of the State, the undersigned Collector of the Township of Springfield, County of

Inten, State of New Jersey, will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hell, 100 Mountain

Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 2:30 P.M. on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1985,

the property described and listed below, Said properties will be sold for the amount charge
tible against seld lands on the 5th day of September, 1985 as computed and shown on the

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under of the Borough of Mountainside be amended to provide that the speed limit for both discriptor of traffic along the entire length of Open Path in the Borough shell be 25 miles per shour. This ordinance shall take effect twenty-days after the flat publication hereof after final generate

TOWNISH OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, MJ
AM GEDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MOMEY FROM THE CAPITAL MEPROVEMENTY FUND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY OF UNION, TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and appoved at a regular menting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 22, 1995.

HELDN E. KEYWORTH

Cancelled.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Secretary
Rent Leveling Board
U2531 The Springfield Leader,
August 24, 1995 (Fee: \$4.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAY.
OR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO
EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE
COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE
INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT
DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974, AND AS
AMENDED
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinence was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Tuesday evening, August 22, 1985.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk

ilist.

Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to the necessary to the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen Percent (1929) per annum. Provided that if any person at such saie shall offer to purchase subject to redemption at a rate of interest less than One percent (1%) per annum, then such person may, in tileur of any rate of interest, other a premium over and above the emount of laxes, assessments; and other charges, plus the highest premium.

The gurchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale by cash, certified check or money order, or the property will be resold.

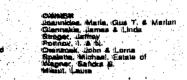
Any parcel or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck of end or real eatate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck on and ownship of Springlied, in the County of Union, at a fee for redemption at Eigh-(18%) per annum, and the municipality shall have the same rights and retre-

Attany three borders the sale, the Collector Will reachive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred by cash, certified check or manay order. The sale properties to be sold and the names of the persons against whom said taxes, assessments and charges are due, including interest to September 5, 1995 are set forth below.

Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1995. No. BlockLat Location Owner

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County of Union, NJ
CRDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE LAND USE ORDINANCE
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. TO EFFECTUATE THE 1995 DEVISIONED
FEDEROW STATUTE AMENDMENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS, WITH THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
BESTORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of
Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
SBCTION II — AMENDMENT
(A) There is thereby established the following soction of the land use Ordinance of the
Township of Springfield:
10014.4 Municipal Raymants to Pridessionals for Services Rendered
10014.1 The Ohlef Financial Officer of the Township shall make all payments to professticinals for services rendered to the Township or approxing authority for roview of applications for development, review and preparation of documents, inspection of improvements
or other purposes under law. Such foce or charges shall be elablished by regolution of the
Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.
10014.2 The application review and inspection charges shall be ilmited only to professional charges for review of applications, roview and preparation of documents and inspections of dewelopments under construction and review by butside consultants when and
implication list of a nature beyond the scope of the expenses of the professionals normally
utilized by the Township. The only costs that shall be added to any such charges shall be
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The Township of Springfield has been considering a Food Assistance Program designed to distribute free surplus food to eligible needy people First it is necessary to determine how many township residents would qualify and be interested in this program. The Income Eligibility Guidelines, according to family size, are as

. One person, earning \$13,616 annually/\$1,135 monthly. • Two people, earning \$18,204 annually/\$1,517 monthly

. Three-people; carning \$22,792 annually/\$1,900 monthly • Four people, earning \$27,380 annually/\$2,282 monthly • Five people, earning \$31,968 annually/\$2,664 monthly Six people, carning \$36,556 annually/\$3,047 monthly. • Seven people, earning \$41,144 annually/\$3,429 monthly

programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children; Food Stamp Program; and Medicaid.

. Eight people, earning \$45,732 annually/\$3,811 monthly.

Anyone who wants to participate can call 912-2228 and leave the name and telephone number. If enough people are interested, a preregistration will take place on a date to be announced.

(B) SECTION 1002 Escrow, is hereby amended as follows:

1. The title to this section is hereby changed to: 1002 Application and f d Preparation. 2. Section 1002.1 shall be amended to read as follows: 02.1 An escrib account shall be established, as hereather s

preliminary escrow amount filed concurrently with the preliminary submission \$300,00 per lot

Conditional Use

9 Preliminary submission

4. Section 1002.2 F shall be deleted.
5. Section 1002.2, paragraphs G and I through L shall remain unchanged, but shall be re-lettered to be paragraphs F and H through K.
6. Section 1002.3, 1002.5, 1002.5, 1002.6, and 1002.7 and hereby deleted.
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the eggow accounts.

This information shall be provided on a quarterity basis, if monthly charges are \$1,000 or less, or on a monthly basis if monthly charges exceed \$1,000.

1003A5 if an excrow or deposit contains insufficient funds to enable the municipality or approving authority to perform required application reviews or improvement inspections the chief financial officer of the municipality shall provide the applicant with a notice of the insufficient excrow or deposit balance.

In order for work to continue on the development or the application, the applicant within a reasonable time period poet a deposit to the account in the amount to be agreed upon by the municipality or approving authority and the applicant; in the interim, any required health and safety inspections shall be made and charged back against the replan lahment of funds.

(E) There is thereby established, as follows, Section 1003B:
1003B CLOSE OUT PROCEDURES
1003B.1 The following close-out procedure shall apply to all deposits and escrew accounts and shall commence after the approving sulhority has granted final approval and signed the subdivision plot of site plan, in the case of application review escrews and deposits, or after the improvements have been approved in the case of improvement inspection

escrows and deposits.

1003B.2 The applicant shall send written notice by certified mail to the chief financial officer of the municipality and the approving authority, and to the relevent municipal professional, that the application or the interovements, as the case may be, are completed. After receipt of such notice, the professional shall render a final bill to the chief financial officer of the municipality within 30 days, and shall send a copy simultaneously to the applicant.

ing to the application are use to which the deposit or escrew account, including interest shall be refunded to the deveoper along with the final accounting.

(P) There is hereby established, as follows, Socilon 1003C: 1003C PROVISIONS

1003C.1 All professional charges for review of an application for development, review and preparation of documents or inspection of improvements shall be reasonable and necessary, given the status and progress of the application or construction.

1003C.2 Review year shall be charges only in connection with an application for development, presently pending before the approxing authority or upon review of compilance with conditions of approval, or review of requests for modification or amandment made by the applicant. with conditions of approval in a spirit condition and the applicant of the applicant of the approval by any State 3003.0.3 A professional shall not review items which are subject to approval by any State 300-mineral agency and not under municipal jurisdiction except to the extent consultation with a State agency is necessary due to the effect of State approvals in the subdivision or the approval of the subdivision of the approval of the subdivision of the approval of the subdivision of the approval of the approval of the subdivision of the approval of

governmental agency and not under municipal jurisdiction except to the extent constitution with a State agency is necessary due to the effect of State approvals in the subdivision or alle plan.

1003C,4 inspection fees shall be charged only for actual work shown on a subdivision or alle plan or required by an approving rescitution. Professionals inspecting improvements under construction shall charge only for inspections that are reasonably necessary to check the progress and quality of the work and such inspection shall be reasonably based on the approved development plans and documents.

1003C, 5 if the municipality retains a different professional or consultant in the place of the professional originally responsible for development, application review or inspection of improvements, the municipality or approving authority shall be responsible for all time and expenses of the new professional to become familiar with the application or the profession of the secrow account for any such services.

(G) There is hereby established, as follows. Section 1003D:
1003D, An applicant shall notify in writing the Township Committies with copies to the chief financial officer, the approving authority and the professional whenever the applicant disputs the charges made by a professional for service rendered to the municipality in reviewing applications for dayoforment, review and preparation of decuments, inspection of improvements, or other charges made pursuant to law.

The governing body, or its designee, shall within a reasonable time period attempt to formediate any disputed charges.

1003D, 2 if the mater is not resolved to the satisfaction of the applicant, the applicant or a deposit by any municipal professional or association of the applicant or his suthorized agent shall submit the appeal in withing to the county construction board of appeals any charge to an secrew account or a deposit by any municipal professional or consultant.

1003D.3 An applicant shall file an appeal within 45 days from receipt of the informational copy of the professional's voucher, except that if the professional tas not supplied the applicant within an informational copy of the vocher, then the applicant shall the his appeal within 50 days from receipt of the municipal statement of solivity against the deposit or ascrow.

60 days from receipt of the municipal statement of activity against the deposit or ascrow account.

10030.4 An applicant may file an appeal for an origing series of charges by a professional during a period not exceeding six menths to demonstrate that they represent a pattern of excessive of inaccurate charges. An applicant making use of this provision need not appeal each charge individually.

(I-) Saction 190.1 Establishment is hereby amended as follows:

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2. Section 100.1 "E.", and F.", are amended to designed in the absence of the Mayor. And are otherwise unchanged.

(II) Section 301.2 Terms is hereby amended as follows:

1. A new section 110.1 "E." is presply established as follows:

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2. Section 10.1 "It he member composing class I shall correspond to the Mayor is official tenure, or, if the member is the Mayor's desence of the Mayor, the designee shall serve at the pleasure of the Mayor during the Mayor official tenure, 2. Section 12. Is hereby re-fellered as Section 18. and the first pentence of same is hereby selected. oreby deleted.
3. Section "B." and "C." are hereby re-designated respectively as section "C." and "D.".
SECTION III - SEVERABILITY

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In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder or any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provision of each section, paragraph, subdivision of clause or provision of this ordinance are highly declared to be severable.

SECTION III.—REPEAL

Any ordinance for portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency.

SECTION IV.—EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and posterior in the foreign of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 22, 1995, and that said said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and linal passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Soptember 12, 1995, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to heard concerning said dridinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

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SPORTS

Springfield's LA Law second-best

Union County Senior Softball League team reaches age 60 title game

60 and over championship game, falling to Don Halbegut Advertising Agency League regular-season contests held at the end of July,

Westfield 8-1 A large crowd mined out for the game and the players; young at heart, put on

relict making several time running cauches, to spank Springfield. in semifical round action, LA Law defeated Pioneer Transport of Elizabeth 15-7 and DHAA bested ERA Suburb Realty of Scotch Plains 15-3. Lou Vespesiano, Bill Nichols, Don Amer and John Hirner each went 3-for-3

and Gabe Barra belied a long RBI-double for Springfield in its win over

Crest wins 50-and-over championship Pioneer snapped DHAA's long winning streak with a hard-fought victory.

Crest Refrigerance of Union defeated Amone's Pub & Grill of Cranford George Fochesate and Tom Burke went 2-for-3 and Ray Meyer blasted a long TITE to win the age 50-and-over learne championship contest. Firming pecher John Kennedy were 2-feer-3, behad a home run and drove in game. Chick Miller went 3-for-4 for DHAA. hour runs to speek Cress. Lee Brandyberry drove in the winning run in the botthe team's semilimal-round victory over Burgdorff Realty of Westfield. -America's scool three runs in the top of the seventh to tie the game. John Lyp and Fred DaPrile both went 4 for 4 and had triples for Antone's. Gary Wiese

LA Law of Springfield reached the Urnon County Senior Softball League age LA Law won twice during the last week of Union County Senior Softball Growney Funeral Home of Hillside 11, Twilighters 8: Armando Duarte Here's a look at how LA Law and the rest of the league performed during the last week of the regular season: 60-AND-OVER

LA Law of Springfield 11, ERA Suburb Realty of Scotch Plains 6: John Hirner paced LA Law with three hits. Bill Nichols pitched a strong game to earn Ted Knetz was 3-for-3 with a home run and Chick Miller 2-for-3 for DHAA. the mound victory, going the distance. George Zimmerman, Harold Stiles, Dick fee Serrarili and George Commak played well defensively for the champs Higgins, Aldo Ramondelli, Armando Duarte, Joe Wolosen and Doc Stein had multiple-hit games, for ERA.

LA Law 8, Don Halbsgut Advertising Agency of Westfield 5: The Westfield team suffered its second consecutive loss after opening with 10 straight

Winning pitcher Boo Rowland had three hirs and Miller, Mick McNicholas, play from Joe Scarpitto and Sheldon Zieger. Bill Nicholls also played well for Springfield. Pioneer Transport of Elizabeth 7, Don Halbsgut Advertising Agency 2:

home run for Pioneer. Winning pitcher Ed Ganczewski hurled a complete Pioneer Transport 17, ERA Suburb Realty 6: Tom Burke and Ralph terir of the second He also drove in the winning run with one of his three hits in DelVacchio went 4-for 4 for Pioneer, Ray Mayer, Tom Hussey and Sy Feingold each went 3-for-4. George Zimmerman and Armando Duarte had multiplenit games for ERA. Cliff Jackson pitched well in a losing cause. Final Regular Season Standings: Don Halbsgut Advertising Agency of Westfield (10-2), Pioneer Transport of Elizabeth (9-5), LA Law of Springfield

had several hits and played well defensively to lead Growney. Allen Cohen and Cliff Jackson went 3-for-3 and Tom Connelly 3-for-4. Jackson earned the mound victory and went the distance for Growney Funeral Home, pitching a

Antone's Pub & Grill of Cranford 11, Burgdorff Realtors of Westfield 6: Rich Hyer went 5-for-5, Gary Wiese and John Patricco had three hits and Fred DaPrile had a multiple-hit game to lead Antone's. Henry Barnes belted a long home run for Burgdorff and John Wheatly stroked a triple. Teammates Flip Chambliss. Tom Dick and John Geoghagen all had multiple-hit games for Burgdorff in the defeat.

Burgdorff Realtors 19, Antone's Pub & Grill 16: The Westfield team broke a three-game losing streak, its longest in six years. John Wheatly played well in center field and banged out four hits, Bob Lodolce was 4-for-4 and John Geoghagen had three hits, including two long triples. Bob Kraus went 3-for-4, Flip Chambliss 3-for-4 with a triple and Henry Barnes had two hits, one of them a home run, to help spark Burgdorff to the

For Antone's, who had handed Burgdorff two of its six losses, the Grill was paced by Larry Erhard's 4-for-4 effort that included two run-scoring triples. Joe Serratelli, John Lyp, Fred DaPrile and Tony Muccia had three hits and Randy

Final Regular Season Standings: Suburban Cablevision of Scotch Plains (19-2), Burgdorff Realtors of Westfield (15-6), Crest Refrigeration of Union (14-7), Antone's Pub & Grill of Cranford (12-8), Nilsen Detective Agency of

Springfield had a sparkling summer

North Jersey Summer League squad won a total of four Division 4 meets

sweeping for the boys.

Syringheid familied 44 to the Cara Galante won for the 9/10 girls, Barbara Maul and Nicole Simo Articles Summer Samm League's while Tim Higgins took second for were second and third for the 13/14 Division 4 for the second consecutive the boys, Karen Boojan won for the girls, with Mike Quick and Brian

mens compare successfully in the Character 4 and brague championships. Fine S a look at two regular-peacon meets that had wet to be reported.

Dunder pais IM event. The boys 15/17 girls. measures of Nathan Donner, David Jermifer Karl and Colleen Spadora pool record for the event. Tiegy and Ammer DeAngelo swept took first and second for the 8/under For the 8/under boys, Jonathan

for the Choser gods, while Matt boys,

Sormofield age 8 lunder swimmers, from left, Nick Pab-

inc. Mansa Gallant, Thomas Kelley-Kemple, Alison.

_auranoalle and Catherine Andrasko take a break from

practice by playing water polp.

girls, with the threesome of John Cot- 'Springfield's 305-140 loss at West- third for the boys.

11/12 gala, with Joe Andresko, Bryan Reynolds taking second and third for Decemberger and Anthony DeAngelo the boys. Chris Johannsen and Chris Stracey finished 1-2 for the 15-17 Chris Siino going 2-3 for the boys.

The Column secules are from Leah Demberger and Barbara Maul event was an amazing one. Not only unique it is 1194 wim as home were first and third for the 13/14 girls, did the threesome of Jessica Tseng, number Mannagare July 30: while Ryan Farrell was third for the Jennifer Karl and Colleen Spadors The Moranistic meet opened boys Laura DiCosmo and Liz Bare sweep the event, but all did so in

the Counter event Chais Johnsonson girls in the backstroke, Jimmy Cot- Helmstetter placed third. Christine girls, with Tim Higgins and Andrew Ameris was second for the boys. Cara Galante won for the 9/10 girls, Elekes taking first and third for the The Samier girls opened with a with John Cottage and Louis Puopolo boys, Karen Bocian and Sara Abrasweet in the freestyle execut, with taking first and third for the boys. ham were first and third for the 11/12 Cummer Amineske. Anni Dennberger Karen Bocian was first for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner and Drew Miss Missenson placed third for Filerp and Mitchell Hollander sweep- boys. Barbara Maul and Kristin DeAngelo were first and third for the

13/14 girls.

ford and Laura DiCosmo finished first boys.

Matt Reheis turned in a record David Filepp, Tim Higgins, Bryan the 8/under girls. Cara Galante and boys. Tim Higgins placed second for

Sara Abraham was third for the

place effort for the 8/under girls. Jim-





unt France Gillene swimmers Andrew Elekes, Mitchell Hollander, Dominick Sileo. ______From-left,-Springfield swimmers Andrew Elekes, Mitchell Hollander, Dominick Sileo. Altay Vigilante and Brendan Laverty pause during practice.

boys, with Mike Quick taking third. event. In the 8/under freestyle event, it 9/10 girls.

first and second for the 15/17 girls. Catherine Andrasko and Annie sko won for the 11/12 girls and boys, pulled out the win for the 11/12 boys. while Steve Greenwood was third for Demberger taking their race. respectively. Leah Demberger con- Barbara Maul had an easy win for the The 8Aunder girls began the butterf- Anthony DeAngelo and Joe Andrasko for the 13/14 girls, with Laura DiCos- first for the boys. Christine Stracey y events with a sweep - Chrissy won the boys 9/12 freestyle relay. mo following suit for the 15/17 girls, continued the run of Springfield wins, Grywalski, Mary Sue Madara and Leah Demberger, Tom Stracey, Matt In the backstroke events, Anni taking first to Meg Madara's second Anni Demberger taking the honors. Reheis and Laura DiCosmo took the Demberger took second and Colleen for the 13/17 girls.

Christine Grywalski opened the

tage, Matt Stigliano and Louis Puopofield July 18:

Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 my Cottage was second for the boys.

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Cara Galante was second for the 9/10 lo sweeping for the boys. Bryan The meet opened with Springfield girls, with 100 Andrease and Nathan Denner were winning the first three individual Filepp taking second and third for the girls.

| Compared the control opened with Springfield girls, with 100 Andrease and third for the girls. | Denner were winning the first three individual boys. Leah Demberger again with 100 Andrease and third for the girls. Leah Demberger won for the 13/14 Nathan Denner took the 12/under the 13/14 girls, with Chris Johannson 11/12 girls, while Bryan Demberger girls, while Ryan Farrell and Attila events, while Christine Johannsen winning for the 15/17 girls. Steve and Nathan Denner took second and Vigilante and Ryan Farrell were sec- won for the 13/over girls. Mutt Reheis Greenwood took third for the 15/17 third for the boys. Leah Demberger ond and third for the boys, Liz Bare. had to settle for third for the 13/over boys,

The 9/12 boys medley relay team of Andrasko took second and third for Jonathan Holmstetter third for the setting performance to win the 13/14 Demberger and Greg Siino won their Katle Spadora did the same for the the 9/10 boys.

Chris Stracey and Meg Madara were was Jimmy Cottage, Stove Stockl, Then Karen Bocian and Joe Andra- 13/14 girls, while Nathan Denner Matt. Stigliano, John Cottage, tinued the winning streak with a first 13/14 girls, with Matt Reheis taking Cara Galanto took third for the 9/10 butterfly events with a second-place Cara Galante was third for the 9/10. The following results are from girls, with John Cottage finishing finish to Mary Sue Madara's third-





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ECOUNTY NEWS

By Mark Crudele

Staff Writer

A Pennsylvania trash-to-stear

plant was fined more than \$140,000

cfore suffering a fatal explosion

that killed two workers, according

the Pennsylvania Department of

That facility was constructed by

Ogden Martin Systems, the same

The Lancaster County, Pa. bur-

ner was fined for emissions and

record-keeping violations that

plant's 1991 opening and 1993.

lations that are deemed minor by

both DEP officials and company

"What these two events demons-

trate to the Union County Utilities

end when garbage started burning

"It should be more apparent that

the Union County Board of Chosen

Freeholders should hold a public

ongoing OSHA investigation into

Authority and the Board of Chosen was being planned, Ogtlen Martin

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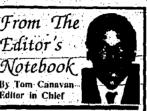
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A majority of us own and operate computers for various recons. Whether it's a housewi nputting her grocery list for th d-of-the-week shopping excu on, a banker reviewing his list of ents and the transactions t ently made, a student brushin a newspaper editor writing h ecoming accustomed to turning our computers as part of the rout of feeling comfortable in

Playthings for some, compu apidly have made an impact on all our lives, yet this column is no ing written to detail all the prog ress we have made because varicements in the Technological Era. That would take tomes. It's the thought of how m imputers will be able to do in th ture that's frightening to me Katherine and I went to see " ct" last week. "The Net" is a l erring Sandra Bullock as a co ter genius who acquires info on from the Internet and has it of mouter disk. That disk, if re ed to the public, could spell and for the programmer, who gu

nces security on these disks. ets into the purchasing compani omputer files and wreaks has To stop Bullock, the enemy to another person. As far as co ters are concerned in the fil Bullock is a completely different rson. Her driver's license a Social Security numbers are given o another person, her house is so en she returns from vacation a r'car is no longer in the spot sh eft it when she went away. personator accepts an employ ent position designed especi

Bullock, in the meantime, lea much to her dismay, that she has police record for convictions among others, all because her enemies can tap into practically any computer they want and change information It's a simple plot to follow,- but" when you let your imagination run, it can take you aces you might not want to go. I know how to operate a computer, and I know how to work with programs, but beyond that, I'm not very literate in computer lingo and how much a computer can do. So for me, this film was a frightening indication of our future — a time when anyone who has the capabili-

ty can tan into our lives with the Credit card transactions could reveal when and how often we shop, phone usage could reveal whom we talk to and for how long, video store visits could reveal the kinds of movies we enjoy, and virtually anything that required giving our Social Security number could appear on the little screen known a computer monitor. The theory is not far-fetched.

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equipment in Union County College's new Fitness Center in the Campus Center at the Cranford campus. The Fitness Center will begin offering continuing education courses in fitness, dance and aeroblcs with the opening of the college's fall semester



Harold Gibson, who served as deputy Union County manager and director of Public Safety, is presented with a resolution by Union County Freeholder Walter McLeod, right, honoring him for his service to the county. Looking on are County Manager Ann Baran, Correctional Services Director Jack Rafferty, rear from left, Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force and Freeholder

Freeholders honor Gibson for his service to county

Former Deputy Union County through rough terrain in the Watch-Manager and Director of Public Safe- ung Reservation to an ambulance. ty Harold Gibson recently was hon- He began his career in public serored for his service to the county with vice in 1961 as a police officer walkresolution by the Union County ing the beat in the City of Newark, Board of Chosen Freeholders. Board of Chosen Freeholders.
Gibson, a resident of Plainfield, left attaining the rank of lieutenant. Dur-

the county June 30 to take the job of ing this time he attended school at County Prosecutor's Office. received a bachelor's degree from "We will miss Harold dearly, as a Rutgers University in political sciperson and as a professional," said cuce, and a law degree from Seton Union County Manager Ann Baran. Hall. He not only served a deputy county

manager, but as director of Public He became director of

Safety, which included overseeing the county fail, the county police and other divisions: "We are sorry to see additional duties of city administrator in 1988, and began working for Union him go," Baran added. Gibson often liked to get out on the County in 1990.

Fitness workout

street, to see what was going on in the "Harold did an excellent job for us, areas for which he was responsible. and we are sorry to see him leave." This hands-on approach even had him said Freeholder Chairwoman Linda assisting in carrying a suicide vietim DiGiovanni.

Manager Ann Baran.

grouping of hospitals and physicians, standing performance. workers," wild Blanan.

No. 8, which represents about 1,000 calls for salary adjustments to officer their salary and flan transfer to officer. county workers, mostly health-care cost-of-living increases for each year said the Ginvanni. employees at Runnells Specialized of the agreement, and the intruct Hospital of Union County in Borkeley of a performance based empitive Heights, announced Union County, evaluation system. General wage increases of B men "The settlement provides for the cent this year, 3.5 percentiin 1996 and mortil system that communities congress transfer of all the employees in the 1997 were agreed upon, which when weet. In will thegan to being these traditional full indemnity health-care combined with the annual thealth employees in the man

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there are so many environmental such as suffer dioxide, and formis weighted during a 15-minute space.

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Workers approve three-year contract

has been ratified by Union Council their health care. The command alko thas haven martined one that is fair to

hearing to assess the results of the. DEP with plant emissions reports.

to Blue Select from the Blue Cross/ percent per year, said Union Co

Plant fined before explosion

for matter unrelated to blast

County Solid Waste Management thousand warmen commenced

The plant was fined for executi- littly DR secretarit, where a course

plan to a Preferred Provider Network insurance savings add up to a man montractual employees, who have had or an HMO," said Baran. This move increase of 6.75 percent, or about 2255 such a swatern in giber since 1993

Blue Shield P.A.C.E. plan, and a Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Dimentilla Blue pharmacy network along with a co- Giovanni. The terms of the purfor- parties there utilized the conference pay increase to \$10 for brand-name mance evaluation system are to the acqualitation process to recent a fair drugs, will realize projected annual finalized during the next 100 days, and agreement the agreement and the

ized cost savings of \$370,000, she the system is to be implemented in significant constrainments the the Section 1.

1996 for use in assessing the issuance the pl the tangraper, and also fairly. By changing to a managed-care of increments in 1997, and for our mass the lightimate masses of the

Law enforcement officials take heart in drop in domestic violence cases

It's been 10 years now since the Ruotolo's office for all 1,800 police thatory gun science policy thatic Union County Prosecutor's Office officers in the county, has resulted in in August 1985, full forms are includent.

from domestic disputes. Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr., highlighting a New Jersey's tough statute. number of sufeguards built into the First Assistant Prosecutor Michael willence search warment.

became the first law-enforcement an increase in the quality and quantity where a will write to grillow in Line agency in the state to solve firearms in of domestic violence arrest cases until their asking for the control of the prosecution in the courrecom. band's pun He used the weapon or And now, more than 1,000 gun sei- hi addition, he said, the figures skill ther and then thinwell. zures later, law enforcement officials showing a rise in cases yet slight white according to be secured from are taking comfort in the latest data. decreases in the deaths and impress after the work of the programmers showing fewer injuries and deaths reflect the real punishment and deter- allow for sociant of wragings armier rent factors that result when police four separate scoration; when there "It's not been an easy road, but one officers, prosecutors and judges fol- are weapons pressent at the seasons are well worth traveling," said Prosecutor low the jetter of the law with request to make juffithe would be a grantificant.

Improved training, mandated by throughout the state." The first man-

laws that began in Union County and . J. Lapolla said the policity developed . "History week im the unartimorn have taken hold throughout New in Union "have pretty much become Superior Court flutter. Translated the standard operating precedings in Tawking, he gui describes are hear."



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Ogden Martin found 10 ruptured boiler tubes in the exploded burner. what happened at that facility, and if it could happen at our facility," said Callahan. The UCUA is keeping tabs on Ogden Martin made a public pre sentation to the UCUA recently i

Ogden's investigation, its executive sentation to the UCUA recently director, Jeffrey Callahan, assured which the company outlined Union County freeholders last possible reasons for the Lancast "Because it happened in another cristiction, we have no high degree lightning suppression systems in all its facilities. The Lancaster inciner-I ability to manage the investigaose communication with Ogden ator is the tallest building for sever Martin to find out all the informa-

Martin to find out all the information they learn as they go on."

"We want a thorough and complete review of what happened," added UCUA Chairwoman added UCUA chairwoman Company representatives and they are investigating the possibility that the site's propane auxiliary fuel burners malfunctioned when the lightning struck. "We want them to implement. Rahway facility are "pretty much at any other safety procedures they ease" over what happened at the can, and we gave them a large list similar Lancaster site.

From the Editor's Notebook The Net," in which Bullock, who comfortable with each other. disk, meets a man who pretends to be interested in her, but who really little Polish I know — she's a Pol-

plant's deadly explosion.

Because of the lightning conne

tion, Ogden Martin is checking the

al miles around, noted Callahan

Banasiak said employees at the

Katherine holds a position in the financial world. I proposed the following scenario to her: She could her to do something vulgar. We be privy to some important, confi-dential information. Our mutual thought it was cute. friend and I could belong to an And all I could have wanted was organization that wants that information and our mutual friend

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Ruotolo recognized for domestic violence decline (Continued from Page B1) where police store their own seized

she said, estimating that weapons are generally returned to the owners in "In these 171 cases, police and for 1993, 155 the following year and said, the court in most instances less than 20 percent of all seizure. Union County sheriff's officers took 201 so far for the first seven months of orders the offender to install-trigger Ruotolo said that while other forms
of violent crimes are up slightly and overall crime is down, the recent component of the same of the intense training in the firearms without physically overall crime is down, the recent component of the intense training in the firearms without physically unlocking the trigger with a key and then taking the trigger with a key and then taking the trigger with a key and the direction. 758 weapons, with about two-thirds 1995. pllations from the New Jersey State last three years with 189 cases in his direction, Ruotolo was presented the weapon with ammunition.

assault dropped by 16 from 224 to 189 court orders they not be returned? Authorities said uniform crime pon before it can be signed out.

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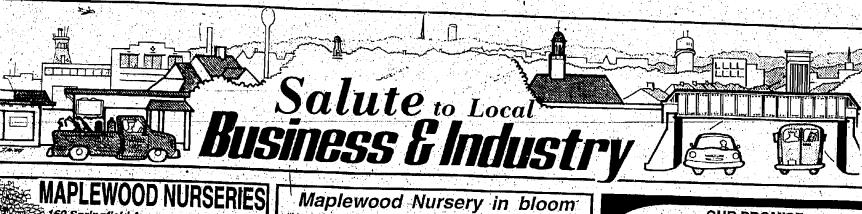
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Fest ends season with Russian production

By Lisa Ann Batitto
Arts and Entertainment Editor It's not difficult to determine why New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Bonnie Monte. decided to bring Russian dramatist Alexander Ostrovsky's "Artists and Admirers" to the stage.

The play, which is the final offerand society's treatment of them. In many of her pre-show introductions and in the Director's Notes for "Artists and Admirers," Monte depried what she considers to be an attack on the arts in this country. She has urged people to write to their elected officials and demand they show the creative world the respect it deserves - by this she means, keep their hands off the funding. This production fits neatly

into Monte's beliefs and is probably means to serve as one big nudge to, the audience. Still, there are many people who will be unmoved by Monte's pas-Sion for the stage and a few cynical folks might question her motivation and her despre to see her daughter - after all, she does make her liv- live a life of luxury. The mother is ing through the theater. It's difficult flocked to the show to register their mirroring of Monte's beliefs as . opposed to those who were just looking for a night of good theater. So, the question is: did Monte manage to put across her message

in an entertaining way? story of Alexandra Nikolavna for her craft - but it's still one of Negina - Negina for short - who the better roles for women that can is forced to choose between her life be found in a theatrical piece. This as an artist and the more conven- is even more astounding considertional ways of marriage. There are people in her life who support her, those who undermine her, those time when strong women were rari-

weeks since Jerry Garcia of the Grate-ful Dead died. Every day since, we've

This column is not another tired. By Usa Ann Batitto

recount of Garcia's talents. Rather. Arts and Enfertalnment Editor.

seems to be ignored. The medical reapublic figure to die directly or indi

been subjected to tributes that make Garcia seem like a cross between

Beethoven and Jesus Christ.

it's my dismay at the canonization of

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those who want her to abandon it all

The play's strength is its lively, vibrant female characters, each ing in the fest's uneven 33rd sed—which possesses a personality quirk son, examines the lives of artists or two which makes her distinguishable from the rest. Unfortunately, there are only five women on the stage out of 15 - three in major roles. The male characters are not nearly as interesting and many of them are unnecessary. In fact, two of the men bear such a strong resemblance to each other it is difficult to tell them apart - and

strangely enough, it doesn't matter. The stand-out cast member of this play is Judith Anna Roberts, who portrays Negina's mother, Donma Pantelyevna. A devoted mother who truly wants what's best for her daughter, the character vacillates between her unconditional support of Negina's acting talents sensitive - but she's also sharp. to determine how many people able to come up with a snappy retort at a moment's notice. Robert portrays all the nuances of her char-

acter skillfully. Amanda Ronconi brings a graceful air to Negina, the play's emotional core; At times her character becomes a hit shrilly - due in no small part to the amount of pontificating she must do about her love

ing "Artists and Admirers" was written more than a century ago, a who want her to completely ties. This detail makes the play cas-flourishes, to its shows that give slay in Madison. For tickets and

cia died in a drug rehabilitation clinic Of course, Garcia was not the first, and, my personal favorite, "drivin' inclined to do anythin

Amanda Ronconi and Bruce Turk are featured in the

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Production of Ale-

xander Ostrovsky's 'Artists and Admirets,' which will be

performed through Sept. 10 at the Bowne Theater, on

the campus of Drew University in Madison. Perfor-

mance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.,

Sunday at 7 p.m., with matinees Saturday, Sunday and

selected Wednesdays at 2 p.m. For tickets and infor-

Other noteworthy cast members Admirers," two ballerinas change

are Edmond Genest as Ivan the scenery along with the charac-

Semyonych Velikatov, the man ters who are on the stage at the

who offers Negina wealth if she's time. The character of Negina

willing to give up her dreams; and "directs" the scene changes; turning

The NISF is known for adding atter on the campus of Drew Univer-

"Artists and Admirers" runs

never claimed to be a musician. And looks. One fan said that Grateful Dead movie ever made.

through Sept. 10 at the Bowne The-

Kate Hampton as Nina Vasilyevna them into a play within a play.

mation, call (201) 408-5600.

Smelskaya, Neginals rich - but

columns and stories, the fact that Garhe would probably fall over laughing. your teeth and spit, but it's all right,", stretch of time. I'm sure if I was so
In some way, with his death, Garcia

ran in newspapers and magazines himself a recovered heroin addict. coverage seems to be as enamored eternity, and the members even have an early grave.

envious - friend.

in Munay Hill. In keeping with this year's theme, member Lynn Kolterjahn of Westspeakensy complete with "gangsters" Suzanne Korn of Westfield; and and other period characters. Guests foundation board member John Marare welcome to dress in formal wear iano, of Chatham, Schwartz, Simon,

hospital to continue to care for hun- Montelair, Oscar and Associates in dreds of children and adolescents West Caldwell: James Moran of each year," said Parker.

nies and individuals to sponsor tables CSII medical director and executive

This year's advancement committee members, their hometowns and them a unique air. For "Artists and information, call (201) 408-5600 Richard Altifold of Mountainside; oundation board member J. Robert Let's hope others don't follow Garcia's lead

ner Lambert,

Gala to benefit hospital

The "Golden Age of the Roaring , Arthur of Mountainside, Johnson and '20s" is the theme for the eighth annu- Johnson; chairman emeritus of the al Umbrella Ball, the annual black tie CSII foundation board and former gala to benefit Children's Specialized chairman of the hospital board Paul Hospital. The ball will be on Oct; 21 Bosland of Convent Station; Nicholas at the Westfield Armory.

A group of area business leaders

Bradshaw of Mountainside, First Fidelty Bank in Newark; and his wife, and residents have formed the Marjory; Ross Clark of West Caldadvancement committee for the well; foundation board member Greg Umbrella Ball. Chairing the 1995 Georgieff of Summit, Chubb and Son advancement committee is Duke Pak- Group of Insurance Companies; CSH

er of Basking Ridge. board secretary Alex-Giaquinto, of West Caldwell, Schering Plough Corin holding the Umbrella Ball at the poration; foundation board member Westfield Armory which is a fully Michael Harrison of Chester; Linda accessible space, adaptable to a theme | Holtzberg of Manhattan; and CSH event. We hope to have more than 600 auxillary and foundation board mempeople attend this year's bull," said ber Janet Jackson of Westfield. Parker, who is treasurer for C.R. Bard Also serving on the committee are CSII nuxiliary and hospital board

the Armory will be transformed into a field; Umbrella Ball co-chairwoman from the period and dance the Charls- Eldelstein, Celso, and Kessler in ton to the band Uptown Swing. Livingston: Ray Martino of Mana-"Guests will enjoy a fun-filled hawkin, Horizon Business Forms, evening while they are enabling the Inc. in Fairfield; Richard Oscar of Paterson, Paine Webber: Umbrella The Umbrella Ball, which is hold Ball chairwoman Barbara Rothman of annually, has raised more than \$1 mil- Westfield foundation board chairman

for \$15,000. These sponsors are vice president Dr. Hana Zarafu of designated as Humanitarians and South Orange. already include the Chubb Group of The ad Journal committee and Insurance Companies; Warren, and Umbrella Ball committee are also the Connel Company, Westfield, hard at work ensuring the success of Sponsors of \$10,000 tables, known as the event. Chairing the ad journal Founders, include C.R. Bard, Inc.; committee is Gary Whyte of Moun-Michael Harrison, Esq. of Chatham; tainside, Ecuadorian Lines in Newark. Johnson and Johnson, Lynn Kolter- Assisting him are Anthony Barbera of jahn of Westfield, member of the Berkley Heights, Barbera and Barbera CSH auxiliary and hospital hoard; Associates in Berkley Heights; Alison Plough Research Institute; and War-

Toms River, and CSH auxiliary memher Hillary Weldon of Westfield, Ellie Furber of Martinsville and Carol Graham of Summit, Summit Short Hills Twig member, are serving on the Umbrella Ball committee along

Umbrella Ball, contact Barry Haber, virtuosity and could find none. Sure; fact, I always found them kind of who watch the cult film "Rocky Hor- ren's Specialized Hospital Foundathe band members can sing and play dopey — no pun intended — with ror Picture Show" again and again and tion, at (908) 233-3720, ext. 276. instruments better than I can, but I their '60s retro, unshowered, hippie no one would say that is the best Children's Specialized Hospital, what's all the fuss about these lyrics, shows contain the least amount of vio- I find it disturbing that the Grateful pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats anyway? For all you non-fans, I offer lence out of all the rock shows, but Dead — which was supposedly made children and adolescents from birth you the following vigneties — please that's probably because everyone is up of such fine people — never through 21-years of age. The hospital

arran-who led a life outers should not for its physically and psychologically contains.

In many of the recently published was ever asked if it did him any good, keep truckin on, "whistle through want to sit through or do for that "Well, what are we going to do now?"

The first that Gard was ever asked if it did him any good, keep truckin on, "whistle through or do for that "Well, what are we going to do now?" rectly from drugs and it would be Jones, you better watch your speed."

Another reason Deadheads are so addition to selling trinkets at concerts. American Cancer, Society is looking.

attack; the actual reason was that he remiss of me to ignore what made him. The last line is from a band that fans fascinating is that many of them have. They will have to blend in with the for summer volunteers to do data pushed his body beyond human famous. Also, it would be rather have been swearing up and down nev made careers out of following the rest of society. Hopefully, they will entry computer work. Some knowendurance. Ever since I can rememhypocritical of me to chastise Garcia er promoted drug use in their songs,
band from place to place. Ever the look beyond the Dead's wing-jing lyrledge in computers is helpful, but we ber, Garcia has looked much older when my personal musical idol — Oh, I almost forget about the fans. considerate ones, the band has been ics and at the life Garcia lived and are willing to train. Flexible day hours than his years, and in the pictures that

Pete Townshend of the Who — is

The Deadheads, Most of the press on the road for what seems like an make a decision not to follow him to available. If interested contact the like an interested contact the like and the like and like an interest of the like and like and like and like an interest of the like and like an interest of the like and like after his death, he looked worse than There's "the music," after all, two with them as it is with Garcia. From side projects to keep the fans occupied.

Was Jerry Garcia a hero? No. Was 354-7373 or send your name, address, any 53-year-old I have ever seen. words that have been spoken with the contact I've had with these over- on their off nights. I've read stories of he a genius? No. We are doing a dis- and phone number to the American Garcia was an outspoken proponent such reverence lately that I've actual- zealous fanatics throughout my life, I people who have been to hundreds of service when we use those words to Cancer Society, P.O. Box 815, Eliof the legalization of drugs, and we're ly tried to listen intently to the Dead's can say with all confidence that I have concerts and have been on tour for describe someone who had millions ziboth 07207.

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HOROSCOPES DAILY UPDATES

3601 Aries

3602 Taurus

3603 Gemini

3604 Cancer

3605 Leo

Don't lash out at others because of little things this week. Work keeps you more busy than usual. Avoid tak-

ing office problems home with you. A family member asks a special favor

on Thursday. Do'it without asking for

anything in return. Catch up on corre-

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Money is tight as the week starts, but

an unexpected winning keeps you out

of the poor house. Say yes to a social

invitation, even if you're not in the

greatest spirits. It will benefit you in more ways than one. Keep emotions at an even keel as jealousy and petty behavior builds at work.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Smile and spread your Leo charm this week. Whatever you do, people will notice. A special — yet surprising — invitation comes from a Libra. Don't

jump too fast. (S)he might have

ilterior motives. A visit from an old

friend brings exciting news, Finances

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Stop letting money rule your world. It's time to put things in their proper

perspective. Break out of your hum-drum routine. Look forward to new

adventures without worrying about what you may be leaving behind. Don't overstay your welcome with a new friend on Friday.

Quiet strategies will get you further than outright plans. Practice without preaching. Libras tend to fall in love

with the idea of falling in love. Learn

the art of getting to know someone before you assess what they mean to

you. Quiet wisdom becomes a ne-

friend on Wednesday. Use it. A work promotion is likely.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

3600 Aquarius

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 Don't put off until temorrow what you can do today. Get organized. Complete all domestic tasks that you've been putting off. Clean the house, work in the yard and wash the car. The weight that comes off your shoulders helps start the weekend off right. Keep finances in order.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

lion since its inception in 1988. Now James Rutherford of Chatham, Barrott this year is the opportunity for compa- and Associates in Manhattan; and

Schering Corporation: Schering- Braen of Cedar Grove, Chemical Bank in Westfield; Donna Habrack of

with Rothman and Korn

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Rend deep into personal matters this week. There's more to friendly squabbles than has already surfaced. Your judgment will be questioned at work on Wednesday. Prepare to stand your ground. A niellow weekend fits the hill. A new friend will impress

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 If you're thinking about moving away, be sure to fie up loose ends before you go. An estranged friend makes an effort this week, Give her/him a chance. A Virgo tries to win your affection with lies. Don't be a pushover. Know, your priorities when it comes to work. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 It's hard to keep your mind on your work this week, but it's important

Fund raiser slated The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced the fifth annual NJSO Golf Classic which will take place at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield on Sept. 11. This yearly fund-raising event includes a full day

of golf, Junch, and a reception an The NJSO's fifth annual golf classic will be co-chaired by Anthony R. Davis of Westfield, of the Anthony Davis Insurance Agency, and Robert M. Davies of Jersey City, vicepresident, Chase Manhattan Bank The day's events begin at 10:30 a.m. with coffee, danish and guest registration; there will be a buffet luncheon a 11:30 a.m. and tee-off time in shot gun format at 12:30 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 6 p.m. with an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. In the event of rain, the golf classic will be on Sept. 18. Entry for an individual golfer is \$500, which includes golf, luncheon cocktails and prizes. A Patron's Package is available for \$3,500 which includes the entry fee for a foursome hole sponsorship, listing on patron's board at registration, 10 tickets future NISO performances, patron's photo and a special patron's gift fol each goffer. For more information on participa

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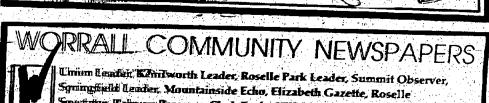
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Paper Mill displays miniature artwork

Angelito "Lito" Deleon David, a Filipino artist now residing in Elizabeth, is exhibiting his seascapes at the Rence Foosaner Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse

David was an Italian government scholar of painting at the Scuola di Belle Arti in Rome. He has held numerous group and one-man shows and was an active participant in competitions, not only in the Philippines but also in various European countries, garnering up to five major prizes almost monthly within his five years stay in Italy. Although adept in many art media, he is well-known for his watercolors. He is also a restorer and conservator of paintings. and valuable documents and manuscripts, with exper-

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This is David's first thrust into the world of minis which, per jury criteria, should represent one-sixth or less the actual size of the subject depicted and should not exceed 25 square inches in image size. The International Miniature Art Exhibition is represented by artists from the U.S. and around the world.

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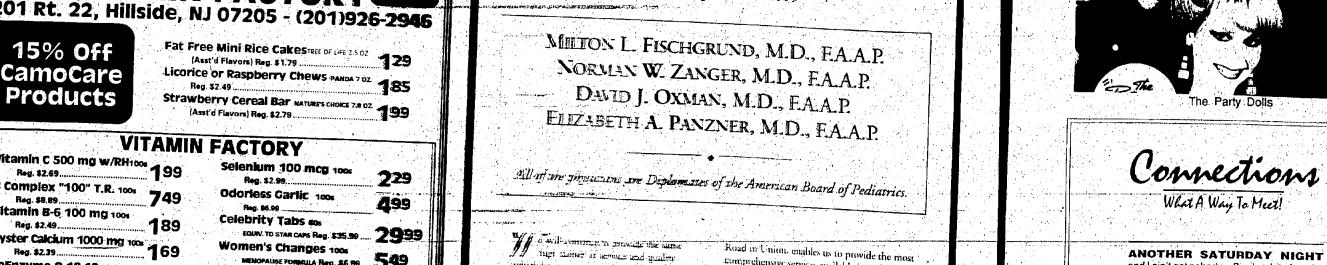
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Performing dogs are just one of the many acts that will be featured at the Piccadilly Circus, which will have two shows at Watchung High School, Warren, on Friday. Other features include roller skating champions, a 20-foot walking clown, the

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Catholic high school offers its students a variety of course options

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Regular classes start for all students on Sept. 7. The blocks from the central business district in Elizabeth, is four year, co-educational, (Calholic high school, located at 237 South Broad St., Elizabeth, offers accoleasily accessible by public lege preparatory curriculum with business aptimistro transportation from virtually its student body of nearly 400. The school, which is ust two blocks from the central business district in all communities of Union and Elizabeth, is easily accessible by public transportation Essex counties.

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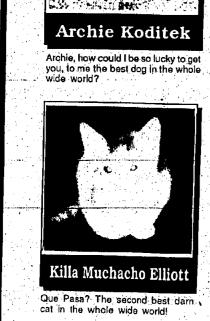
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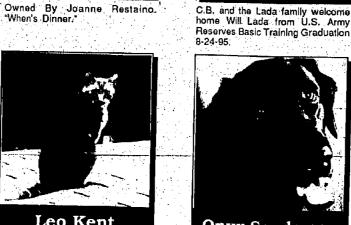




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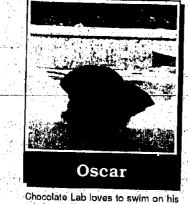


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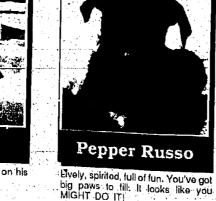


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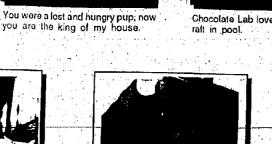
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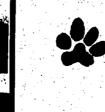
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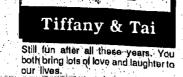
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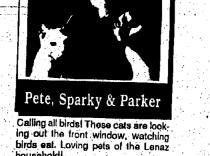


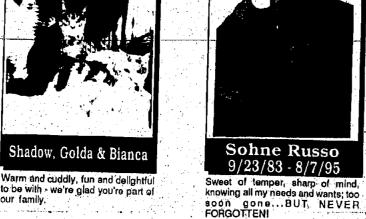


















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receive a free pair of new dance shoes with September tuition payment made by Sept. 9, and an additional bonus of a free trial class without any obligation for ages 3-10 not previously enrolled, The studio offers very reasonable rates; family dis-

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Dance studio to begin fall season

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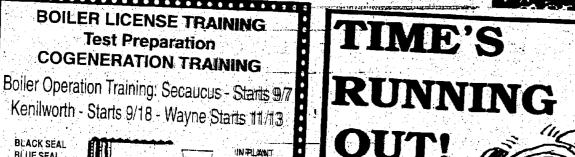
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25 year old, single Gay jewish male.

Have brown hair and green eyes. 5'11'
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buy 49 percent of the cars and trucks, but they take care of them, too. 70 percent can check the oil, 58 percent can to know exactly what they're buying, change a flat tire, 52 percent can male shoppers are more often focused charge a baltery and 41 percent can do Sales professionals at Fette Ford/

Imports agree with one market says, "It still amazes me how often a researcher recently quoted in a Wall Street Journal article. Citing priorities of dependability and safety, she claimed, "Women view cars as a tool,

Kitty Connolly has noticed this. trend among the customers she serves at Fette. A woman is particular about a car's safety, reliability, ride, handling, comfort in the seat - visibility and seat belt adjustment - and space for family and goar. "She also wants a to deal with a woman. -fair price, but is likelier to view price in relation to value."

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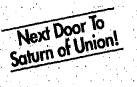
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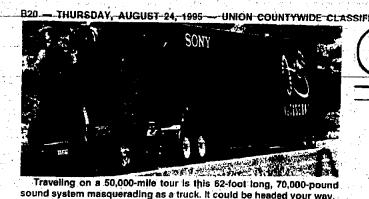


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