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Discussion continues by the FAA to reduce aircraft noise over Union County's skies, Page B1.

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Hirschfeld.

was frustrated."

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nik, who has publicly defended the

district in the past, refused com-

ment after the meeting.

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Update

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 Baltusrol Country Club.

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds for its smoke detector dis tribution and Tot-Finder programs, as well as local youth sporting organizations and the St. Barnabas Burn Center. Springfield residents and me

chants wishing to participate 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 w have a sign featuring their con pany's name displayed at the hole or lee.

All players will be eligible to win a Ford truck in the hole-in one contest. Plus, all golfers will receive a tournament golf shirt, driving and putting greer privileges, buffet brunch, use o a golf-curt or caddie, invitation to the tocker-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 month, Recycling Coordinator Molly Adams announced. Individuals and organizations may volunteer for the cleanup

effort, scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 30. Parks, playgrounds and streets will be wept of trash. The township will supply gloves, trash bags, tools and

efreshments, and everyone who lends a hand will receive a free souvenir T-shirt. For more infor mation; or to sign up, call Adams at 912-2222.

Police story

The Public Library invites the lownship's children to attend a talk by Police Officer Steven Stockl on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Stockl will describe the natur of police work - including the role of a detective - and ways to prevent crime. There also will be a question-and-answer

Department of the library at 376-4930.

A 15-minute video depicting omposting techniques is available for viewing at the Public

pings as organic alternatives fo

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayon Regional High School. The board will review the new ROTC program and several other courses of study.

Slattery tears Democrat ticket Candidate cites differences in style as reason for split from Hirschfeld canceled, due to lack of interest. Slat- ties during his 1994 campaign for

Managing Editor The Democratic ticket in the election that breakfast up to Hirschfeld, while another reason he said Slattery tion for this district's pair of General she was out of town. While she cited as a reason she divided the Assembly seats ended earlier this wouldn't fault him for calling off the ticket. month, when candidate Kay Slattery event, Slattery said her running-mate split from running-mate Roy "got panicky." "You can push me to the wall, but Slattery, citing what she called a once you push me to the wall, I'll

difference in campaigning methods, fight back," she said, said she ended the partnership after "He has created the hostility 100 she realized, the pair couldn't agree on percent," she added. "From my point the content and style of campaign of view, it was not a hostile break-up. We live quite a distance from each.

She also attributed her departure other: I couldn't get him on the phone, from the ticket to weeks of unsuccess- and I was living with that inconvenifully trying to communicate with ence. In the end, I said, 'Let's befriends, but let's part ways." "After the primaries, we agreed to Hirschfeld, who on Aug. 22 pool our resources," she said. "But as described Slattery's departure from time went on, it became more difficult the ticket as "a cardinal sin," said he

to communicate. I had to leave meswas notified of the split upon receive other, but run separate campaigns," sages on his answering machine, asking a fax from Slattery. ing him to turn on his fax machine. I According to Hirschfeld, Slattery's with Hirschfeld, "We're both the decision was based not on differing underdogs, so let's not fight." The split has left the candidates campaign styles, but on "bad press" of which he has been the subject.

Slattery, drawing on 14 years of experience as a basketball coach, will competing against a unified Republi-

can ticket, and, according to Hirse-In recent weeks, the Springfield travel to the towns where her teams hfold, has created-tension-between Lender has published a series of edi-Slattery's campaign and the Spring-field Democratic Party. torials critical of Hirschfeld, who also During an interview Tuesday, is a member of Springfield's Town-Hirschfeld said he is interested in ship Committee dividing the funds raised during their

Hirschleit is being investigated by issues specific to each town in the disthe state Rection Law Enforcement trict and seek endorsements in order Commission, for fund-raising activitio reach the voters. partnership, and then fulfilling the legal campaign-finance reporting "I was concerned about how it's to

Kay Slattery Committed 'cardinal sin'

district.

Roy Hirschfeld

recall movement while serving his

second of a three-year term. Slote's

third year on the Township Commit-

The legal basis for the Recall Com-

tee begins Jan. 1, 1996.

tery said she left the decision to cancel Springfield's Township Committee

Slattery said the ELEC inquiry was not a factor in her decision, but she did fault Hirschfeld for sending a letter to the Springfield Leader. That letter to the editor, a response to an editorial, was described by Slattery as being hostile and reminiscent of what she said was a negative style of campaigning used by Hirschfeld and his

running-mate in 1994. With the split behind them and the '95 vote 10 weeks away, the candidates stressed their separate but equal campaigns will continue.

"I think it's best we support each Slattery said of her new relationship board's official stand.

Hirschfeld said he will address

six sending districts," he added. the position of the board regarding made to block, hinder, and delay deregionalization. Ever since the this issue while utilizing the full sending towns, to dissolve.

day night that he has decided to also.

The timing of Tuesday's events has been confined to the minority of

n these communities should have the final say in terms of how their high school will be governed," said Chakrabarti in telling the board his

"I as a board member would like o defer to my fellow voters in these townships to decide on this very the full b and did not vote on the continued. "I therefore urge every-body to put this question to referen-

Superintendent Donald Merach- the board as a whole."

Board wants voters to decide future

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer

majority of the members of the Union County Regional High "The vote is very disappointin School District Board of Education said board President Joan Toth. want to let the public decide the feel as board members we should future of the district.

be supporting the regional. It has The board voted 5-4 Tuesday always been the position of the night to tell the state Department of board to take into consideration th Education that they don't want to concerns of all students." take an official position on dere- "You have people here who rar gionalization, which is the attempt for the board strictly to deregional-

o break up the six-town regional ize the district," said Springfield district, and would rather see the representative Theresa LiGausi. voters make the decision in a public "They are not here to do anything "The district was formed by the Kenilworth representative agreement of the residents of the six Robert Jeans said the shift was sending districts and the democratic especially gratifying for him. A

process requires a referendum by one point the only member on the the residents to dissolve it," said board who supported a public vote Berkeley Heights representative on dissolution, Jeans said he has Thomas Foregger, reading the repeatedly contested during his two years on the body that the district is "The best interests of the stu- wasting "time, effort and money"

dents of the district requires that we defending the regional when the have public participation and input public could be allowed to vote on on this important decision about the its future. future structure of education in the "This view was not supported b the administration and some board The vote is a monumental shift in members and every effort was

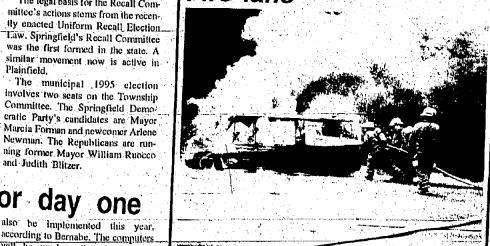
push to dissolve the district began, political, educational, legal an the board has been strongly suppor-, financial resources of the entire tive of the regional and has stood in district, said Jeans. the way of efforts, mainly by four "It is this representative's opin ion that the time and effort used and But with new member Alok the useless expenditure of tax dol-Chakrabarti announcing on Tues- lars can no longer be tolerated,"

was based on a decision made by the board's opinion is now in the Jeans and three other board mem written by three board members who served on an ad hoc committee

did not represent the opinion of the Jeans, Foregger, Carmine Vene of Mountainside and Ned E. Sambur of Springfield told Education document and it should not be con-

dum and get an answer from the . In a letter to the board, Klagholz voters so that we can get on with said the ad hoc committee's our task of educating our children. response was "defective in that no That is the sole purpose of this formal board action was taken to assure that it reflects the position of

Fire lane





Springfield and Summit firefighters extinguish the flames of a buming van on Route 78 East Tuesday moming. Upon seeing the fire in the back of her van while she was driving, ingred Noonan of Middlesex County pulled the vehicle onto the shoulder and fled with her toddler son. The blaze almost spread to the brush next to the highway, prompting concems of a bigger danger. Traffic on the highway concerns of a bigger danger. Traffic on the highway was backed up for miles as firefighters closed all eastbound lanes. Smoke from the van was visible from surrounding towns.

For more information or to register, call the Children's The tape shows gardening an

Not at the video store

lawn-care methods that use leaves, weeds and grass clip-

Regional meeting

Recall Committee misses deadline By Jay Hochberg the deadline date was the reason the because there are that many residents Managing Editor Recall Committee failed. who are fed up with the current lead-"Originally, the Recall Committee ership on our Township Committee."

Citing a looming deadline, the three-member committee that formed was advised that our deadline would. The Recall Committee formed carto organize a recall election of Deputy. be Sept. 8; however, we were later lier this month in order to add Stote's Mayor Herbert Slote abandoned its advised it was Aug. 23," she said in seat to the November ballot. A sitting

be distributed to two separate

Both candidates said they want to

avoid the appearance of hostility

between them, but in commenting on

their split, each has expressed displea-

Slattery told of a meeting the two

were to have with a group of Realtors,

saying Hirschfeld changed the meet-

inform one of her supporters that a

breakfast fund-raiser had been

ing time without informing her. She also said Hirschifeld failed to

accounts," he added.

sure with the other.

efforts last week. the statement. "The loss of 16 full member of a municipal governingdays would have put a great deal of body may become the subject of a Township Committee member JoAnn Holmes; her husband, Planpressure on our volunteers." ning Board Chairman William Hol-That statement is printed in its mes and Local Assistance Board Sec-entirety on Page 6. retary James Elekes said they hadn't Referring to another option the enough time to collect the 2,185 signatures needed to put Slote's Towncommittee may pursue, Holmes told the Springfield Leader a special elecship Committee seat on the November.

the opringueta Leaguer a special too, rather than a recall vote, may be taw. Springfield's Recall Committee The deadline for submitting the December. petition to the township passed Aug. "The option to submit another letter Plainfield, of intent to call for a special election The municipal 1995 election "It never should have been done in was discussed," she said. "However, involves two seats on the Township the first place," Stote said Tuesday, it was quickly rejected, simply Committee. The Springfield Demo-

because it would have cost our resi- cratic Party's candidates are Mayor ished and done with, and that's all I dents some \$10,000 — and we were. Marcia Forman and newconer Arlene not about to let that happen. On the Newman, The Republicans are run-In a prepared statement, JoAnn other hand, I am sure that we could ming former Mayor William Ruocce Holmes said a misunderstanding of raise the \$10,000 through donations, and Judith Blitzer.

School district prepares for day one By Cindy Gordon Staff Writer principal of Caldwell School,

One change this year is the revised schedule. The new school hours are as follows: Gaudineer, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Caldwell, 8:35 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; Sandmeier, 8:35 a.m. to 2:55

When Springfield's children start According to Bornabe, the elementhe first day of school on Wednesday, tary schools now will include grades enrich instruction." Teachers will they will face some changes in the 1-4, instead of K-4. That's going to be an interesting change," said Bernabe. "Having had kindergartners in our building, that's a Another change for the upcoming

school year will be the introduction of p.m.; Walton, 8:45 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. in the elementary schools. a new reading program for grades 1-6 The elementary schools will be a The new program is a mix of the little quieter this year as kindergart-ners now will attend the Walton Early literary texts, to help teach vocabul-Childhood School. "The biggest ary, writing skills and phonics. change is the reorganization of the The district technology plan will

according to Bernabe. The computers will be used to "supplement and

incorporate use of the Internet and America On-Line into their classrooms to supplement the lessons. "The professional staff and teachers have been taught computer operations, applications and software so that they can become proficient in teaching our students," said Bernabe. Also according to Bernabe, Cald-

well School is ready for the first day "Our building is prepared and we're ready to begin operations for See SCHOOLS, Page 2

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• A girl reported her bicycle stolen. from a Center Street residence on

pended license Aug. 24.

The girl told police she parked her hike in the middle of a driveway on five minutes and when she came out the bike was gone. She said she searched for the bike

but could not find it · Six vans were reported vandalized at Autoland on Aug. 22 and 23. The car dealership's security mana-

police blotter

• Police arrested a Tinton Falls man ger told police that four of the vans parking lot on the 100 block of Morris on Aug. 15, charging him with using had their rear side windows broken Avenue when she lost her purse counterfeit checks to purchase stone, and airbags taken. There was also between 5-6 p.m. and later trying to fence. console damage done to them. A fifth Authorities said her purse was The suspect allegedly used the van had an airbag missing and dam- taken, along with a credit card holder counterfeit checks to purchase 22 tons age done to the console. Another vehvalued at \$200, and a charge card of stone that was valued at \$5,500, icle had two airbags taken and dampurse wrapper with credit cards in it age to the console. fenced the materials at the Bojezuk

sion of drug paraphernalia.

lack Lalanne on Friday.

taken from his car Aug. 24.

ping Aug. 24.

ping at 7-Eleven on Saturday.

• A Newark woman was arrested Stone Company for cash before he for stealing at Shop-Rite on Aug. 22. in the parking lot, and when she came M. Antolino, the building has been Identified by police as Gizell Hay-· Police arrested one man and one es, 29, the suspect was charged with woman on drug charges after the pair theft by deception and possession of was suspected of shoplifting on stolen property. She will be arraigned riday. on Sept. 11.

The suspects, identified as Shamine • A Bloomfield man was arrested at

McDowell, 25, of Summit, and the office of the Department of Motor Richard Pullen, 51 of Raleigh, N.C., Vehicles on Aug. 22, when employwere caught at Shoppers World of ces told police he'd given a false 22 West. The 20-year-old was

Police identified the suspect as McDowell was charged with sho- Rafael Picado, 27, and charged him old man was arrested on Route 22 plifting and possession of drug para- with provided false identification on West. phernalia; Pullen was arrested for his application. He will be arraigned • According to police, a local receiving stolen property and posses- on Sept. 11. • Employees of Party City reported and found the front windshield • A South River man reported his the theft of \$93 worth of gold tully on cracked. was wallet stolen while he was shop. Aug. 22.

worth \$55.

back they were gone.

stopped at 4:38 p.m.

• Three Newark men were arrested

licenses on the night of Aug. 17,-

woman returned to her car on Aug. 16

The woman's car was parked at the

Newark woman Aug. 16, after discov-

A Saddlebrook man reported his

• A Mountain Avenue woman her

The woman told police her 1991-

red Acura Integra had been stolen,

along with a Panasonic cellular

phone, approximately 100 cassette

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Route 22 East at 4:32 p.m.

A 38-year-old man was arrested on

According to police records, seven Shop-Rite. The victim told police his passport bags were stolen from the store, • Police arrested a 40-year-old and validations were taken, as well as located on Route 22. his son's immunization records and • The owner of a vehicle parked at t Holiday Inn reported the theft of a A Newark man reported his car spare tire from the car's trunk on Aug. and Newark. was vandalized while it was parked at 21.

 The woman was stopped by police on Route 22 at 11 p.m. and was found According to police, the vehicle lost or stolen from a car parked on to be driving without a license, had paint remover poured over it. Tooker Avenue on Aug. 21. • A Summit woman told police her . The Audiovox Prestige Car Phone wallet was stolen while she was shop was estimated to be worth \$250. car window smashed and a Motorola car-phone removed from his vehicle • A 45-year-old Hawthorn Avenue Sne told police someone reached man was arrested for leaving for the According to police, the theft into her pocketbook and pulled out scene of an accident and driving with occured while the car was parked on her wallet while she was at Shop-Rite a suspended license on the night of Springfield Avenue.

• A Manalapan man staying at • A blue GT Performer bicycle was Holiday Inn told police he had a set of reported stolen from the Foodtown tools, valued at more than \$3,000, parking lot on Aug. 19 between The man reported the trunk of his • A woman told police that items

green 1993 Actira Legend had been were removed from her pocketbook broken into, and power tools, an air while she was shopping at Shop-Rite tool power saw and other tools were on Aug. 19. stolen, Personal belongings were also Police said the woman reported reported missing by the man. \$100 and her driver's licence in a red • A 23-year-old Piscataway man leather-wallet-taken while she was at it in her driveway Aug. 15. had been broken into after she parked

was arrested for driving with a sus- the store. The man was stopped on Route 22 let, containing six credit cards, a bank
East at 10:51 a.m. card, his paycheck and his license and
Card, his paycheck and his license and his lice • A motorist told police a cellular registration stolen from the parking phone was taken from his company lot of a Lawrence Road store at around 9:35 p.m. on Aug. 18, · A Manhattan woman reported her cellular telephone was stolen and the purse stolen on Aug. 17. driver's side door and lock were The 29-year-old female was in a



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BOBBIE'S

School district prepares for first day of classes

Sally Powers is the new guidance

counselor for both Sandmeier and

Sandmeier will hold "Back to

dule for Back to School Night is as

Staff from the art, music, physical

education and library departments

will give their presentations from

(Continued from Page 1) the new school year," he said. "Preparations are in place at Caldwell. We're Parents and students of Sandmeior anxiously looking forward to receiv- School will notice a few new faces. ing our children and we're looking . Maria Corso is the new principal, and forward to another good year." The Walton Early Childhood School has undergone some changes Guadineer schools. The woman said she lost the items as well. According to Principal Mike

School Night" on Sept. 20. The sche-"Many people have been involved for driving with suspended drivers in the planning of this," he added. "The building has been refurbished with new carpeting, new playground A man who works at Steak & Ale in ing looks brand new. It's beautiful." Mountainside was arrested on Route There will be an informal open house on Tuesday afternoon from 2-3

The PTA will introduce staff and teachers to parents beginning at 8 m.m. p.m. for parents and children to "help And the grades 3 and 4 teacher prereduce first day jitters," Antolino said. "I'm very excited as we all are," p.m. said Antolino. "So much has been done to the building. It's a very dents to say hello before school," said unique and dynamic setting. We know Corso.

Board of Ed. and YMCA plan after-school program

The Summit area YMCA and the Springfield Board of Education recently ering warrants for her arrest had been issued in Green Brook, East Orange announced the start of an after-school adventure program for middle school Club Mid will be held at Gaudineer School during the coming academic 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 play quiet games. Middle school students are generally too old for child care and too young for many extra-curricular activities," sald Wendy Wolski, YMCA Teen Program director. "We wanted to offer students a fun alternative and the opportunity to ry 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. Different classes are offered each day: Examples of classes offered include strength training and step-acrobics, karate, floor hockey, tennis, creative arts and writing, earth service corps, sign language and junior mock government, Students will be transported to and from the YMCA in minivans for special

classes such as karate and step-acrobics. "Less than half of all kids in grades one through 12 participate in a daily school physical education program," Wolski added, "Classes offered at Club Mid are designed to build confidence and self-esteem, keeping kids healthy kids

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mood in the tensory of Jonathan Dayson Regional High School on Moon-tain Avenue in Springfield:

The Union County Advisory Countil on Aging will meet at 1:30 p.m.
in the Administration Building at Elizabethnown Plaza in Elizabeth

J. Hardlinian County Local Advisory Commission on Alcoholism and

Drug Alone will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Eliabedianus Plusa in Elizabeth . The Union County Senior Chizen and Disabled Resident Transports ion Advisory Rivind will more at 7-30 p.m. in the Administration Build-

ing an Historiana Plana in Elizabeth.

The Springfield Flaming 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 Elizabethown Plaza in

• The Union County Human Services Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building at Excalentation Plaza in Elizabeth.

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p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethness Plaza in Elizabeth.

• The Springfield Terruship Committee will smeet in executive sess n 7-10 para, on the second floor of the Manicipal Building in 100 Moun-

in. Zoning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. Sept. 12 The Springfield Township Communes will make at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Manierral Balding at 100 Mountain Ave. The Mountainside Borough Council will most in a work session at 8 pun in Corongh Hall,

The Symmethickit Recognition Deport-School on South Springfield Assume. All Springfield residence are urged to purity pate. The supervisor is lower Pulsazzi and there is no bee consider.

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The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local No. 57 is sponsoring a fund raiser golf tournament on Nov. 13 at the Baltusrol Country Club's lower course. This course has been the site of many U.S. Open men and women's tournaments as well as other professional golf

The FMEA is aiming to raise funds in part to support the St. Barnabus Burn Center, local youth programs, as well as the FMBA's Tot-Finder program, which provides residents of Springfield with a Tot-Finder decal that is placed in heir children's bedroom windows. This gives the fire fighter a visual-insightthat in the event of a fire an infant or juvenile may be trapped in that room and mable to exit the home. The infant smoke detector program provides a smoke letector free to the child's parents. Springfield and area residents and businesses wishing to participate in this

autrament may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first come, first served basis. All golfers will be eligible to win a Ford Sports truck in the hole-in-one conacst. This truck is being donated by the Flemington Car and Truck Country dealership/Ditschman Ford of Flemington. In addition, all golfers will receive a temmament golf shart, driving and putting green privileges, a buffet brunch, the

cocktail reception. To obtain sponsorship or golfer tournament information, call (201) 376-8558 or visit the Fire Department's headquarters in the back of the Springfield Municipal Building on Caldwell Place.

use of a golf cart or caddie, invitation to the locker-bar and a post-tournament

Red Cross plans annual luncheon

The Westfield/Mountainside chap- Annual volunteer recognition ter of the American Red Cross will awards will be presented at this time hold its annual meeting and luncheon to volunteers for their commitment om Sept. 13 at the Westwood in and years of service to the Westfield/ Mountainside chapter and the Ameri-

The cost for the luncheon is \$15 per can Red Cross. terson. The doors will open at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon beginning at

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High schools get new curriculum, personnel

lemather Destre Action L Johnson of Review

Numerous changes in the regional the major education priorities of area. The addition of a concert band to distinct have been planned for the the residents.

and will be used in planning future the Arthu L. Johnson Regional High budget, the continued effects programs and activities. Curriculum School.

A new advanced placement course will be indirected in planning for the 1996-97 school year.

A new advanced placement course will be indirected. will be inflormed. The aliminstrates sentine of the

distinct committees to be absent by a reduction in positions. In addition to the elimination of the positions of School will open with a new princiussestimit superimembers. assistant pal Charles Serson of Clark, district historical periods. bound seminary director of pupil persound services, assessment for public education has been married principal advanced placement English 3 offermilitims and three guidance direction after the resignation of Judith Wick- ing may decide to pursue a second gestions made during the St. ale. lime earlier this year.

Three positions of directors of the wall be improduced to the commun.

Revised curriculum courses of the state of the s

againston of while and excupational celluminium will be mariffeed A segui mur past time distante of the adult scripted programs had been employed And a Dismouth position of supervison of humans common bone eco Various commonly changes will be marries, industrial site and vocational impromented in September. Students

A regional district survey will be lier start. The sub-oil year in the Union Course sees so all residents of Berkeley More course offerings will also be the September issue of the Region—and "Creative Writing/Poetry;" a new in the servery will focus on prefersional the servery will be servery will focus on prefersional the servery will be servery will b

The survey will attempt to ascertain ional High School. each high school and a program for Results of the survey will be orthopedically handicapped high Dur untils builder deficat and coase reviewed by the Board of Education school students will be reinstituted at

in English, specifically for juniors, will also be introduced. The course New staff

will craphasize reading and writing Regional High expository essays, in addition to the supervisors of adult and occupational Students who complete the new

Arthur L. Leimsem Regnomal High carth science; geometry, mathematics

The Halliner Museum opened at its whiled space for the exhibit of an and the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the incoming a part of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the part of the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Donald B.

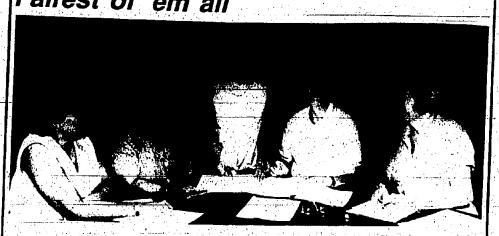
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School will also serve as the part analysis and most of the special education courses in the district. The regional district's program for gifted and talented students is underyear. The program will now offer with Uniques in all supervisors possis health an physical education before The Junior Army ROTC program the number of the second state of the second second state of the second seco

and regional artists;

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Fairest of 'em all



Members of the Circus, Heritage Day, Fair and Dine-A-Round committees put the final touches on the plans of the Heritage Days Fair, Maryann Cusano, Kathi Clark, Sally Rivieccio, Marie Scofield and Jean Pascuiti gathered during a meeting of the committees to the committees. of the committees working on the 100th anniversary celebrations. That meeting held ALg. 24, was a final step in the preparation of the Heritage Days weekend scheduled for Sept. 14-16. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help staff the concessions at the fair should contact Clark at 232-8834.

timel administrative changes will be Sersom is a former principal of the by talking the advanced placement Trailside holds nature programs Regional Descrict Adult High School English 4 course.

Trailside Nature and Science Cen. This will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Admission: \$3/person.

nighttime sky together to learn about the transition of daytime into night registration is required. For families Berry Good, Berry Bad — Ways going changes for the next school sun and towi ness the movements of the with children 5 and up. sun and 1100n.

• Who Goes There? Interpreting ram to acquire you with the night sky.

Manimal Signs — Is a search for in the event of rain or clouds, Night ing stars; galaxies colliding and tracks, feeding stations and the homes Out will be held the following night. meteors crashing into planets. Artists needed for library exhibitions of chipmunks, squirrels, groundhogs. Bring binoculars or telescopes if you Sundays at 2 p.m. Admission: rabbits and skunks. Participants may have them:

S3/person and \$2.55/s

This will be held Sept. 7 from 9 to children under six.

music, a Revolutionary War encamp

guides will lead a program featuring show set to the music of Pink Floyd. crafts, games and a walk, in time for Scheduled for Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m. • The Sky Inside — Parents and the monarchs' migration to Mexico. Admission: \$3.25/person and preschoolers will explore the day and This is scheduled for Monday at 2. \$2.75/seniors. Not for children under

continuous indication and programming to control and state of the appearance of the This p ogram will be Sunday at Nigh: Out with the Stars — The laught. Find out which are good to cat following a special planetarium prog- \$1/person.

The Dipulity Politic Library Sound of Trustices appromised 25 to Springfield resident programs that included presentations of Shakespeare, poetry readings, and demonstrations of Shakespeare, poetry readings, and demonstrations of children's crafts and Colonial Participants who wish to sell their

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The festival, on Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m., will be a celebration of Colonial and Native American life, and will

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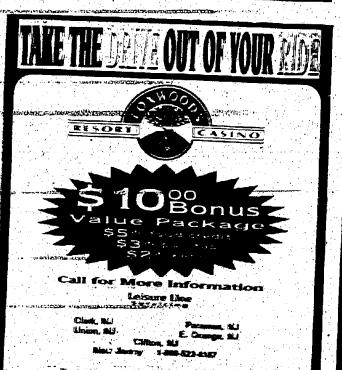
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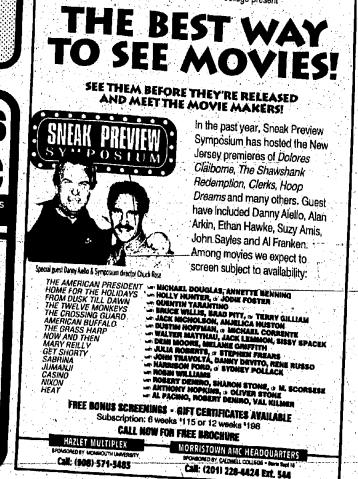
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True lies

seems like the Springfield Leader has some Earlier this month, the Democratic candidates for Township

Committee mailed a flier to each household in town. Titled The Truthful Times, this newsletter was intended to "set the record straight," according to its headline. In The Truthful Times, the Democrats say the Springfield Leader is the propaganda arm of the local Republican Party. In person,

Mayor Marcia Forman has told our managing editor that she's sorry the Leader is the only newspaper in town. This mentality is visible when one notices a pattern set by the

local Democrats: • In April, when the party was slapped with a 14-count indictment by the state Election Law Enforcement Commission, the

Democrats blamed the Springfield Leader, • When the ELEC expanded its inquiry, examining the campaign fund-raising techniques of Deputy Mayor Herb Slote and Committeemen Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld, the party blamed the Springfield Leader.

• When the ELEC, in a unanimous vote, convicted the party of the first charges and levied fines in July, the Democrats blamed the Springfield Leader.

• In June, when the vote of the Democratic-controlled Township Committee to pay party official/Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum an extra \$85-an-hour was exposed, they blamed the Springfield Leader.

• When the Democrats were caught illegally naming one of their major contributors to the Planning Board in July, the party blamed the Springfield Leader.

chairmanship, the party blamed the Springfield Leader. In The Truthful Times, Forman and her running-mate, Arlene I used to be a science teacher. I Newman, say the Leader relies on muckraking to boost circula- once organized a new nursery school. tion. It seems they are unaware that in this business, being called a Lwas a Little League volunteer. I have

tion. It seems they are unaware that in this business, being called a divide experience dealing with child-problem with the political coverage in the Leader, they should at least make the attempt to stop generating quite so much muck.

This edition of The Truthful Times likely will not be the last This edition of The Truthful Times likely will not be the last, reckless name calling coming out of That's fine with us; there's no shortage of space in the marketp the Republican camp. Angry children lace of ideas. If the Democrats want to get into the media busi- act out at levels that are completely ness, we say "come on in, the water's fine,"

It might even be a lucrative enterprise for the party. A Demo- They throw stones to settle argu-It might even be a lucrative enterprise for the party. A Demo-tries and state and series are a some interprise for the party. A Demo-tries and series are also children, has emerged as so relevant. I many content to party coffers, by pulling the legal notices from the legal notices from the legal notices from the legal notices. money into party coffers, by pulling the legal notices from the Springfield. Leader and publishing them in the party's paper.

Total recall

The committee formed to organize a recall election in Novem- treats a clerical oversight in filing almost every committee, serving as er I do not wish to win by dividing local newspaper, and they should ber of Herb Slote has failed in-its effort to oust the deputy mayor; election financial reports as the treasurer and time position and fund time small form. I wish to add to the want to work the reasurer and time small form. I wish to add to the want to work for Marsia Barman and time, eveniffly seems in gift major building expansion that cohesiveness of the community so we must to work the reasurer and time to be seven to be plantable to the community so we must be considered. The deadline for submitting to the township the needed peti- postures in his position on the Plan- look place there. I thought it might be carrall grow together. I wish to win by port us apperlly. The deadline for submitting to the township the needed petitions passed Aug. 23, with no delivery from that three-member committee. Slote and his colleagues in the Democratic Party celebrate the committee's failure, but what remains unmentioned among polite Democrats is the resulting, persistant murmurs

The deadline for submitting to the township the needed petitions passed Aug. 23, with no delivery from that three-member ning Board, like some little king in a my experience serving on the board of directors of a condominion in legity and my character. I know I can't match Rucco and Blitzer on can diddante. If no a condition is a Domestation for the plant of t

or on Jan. 1, 1996. The opposition in town to such a move is so strong, there's already talk of starting a recall committee to. The decision to stop the recall remove Committeemen Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld next effort against Deputy Mayor Herb year, should they support Slote.

Be Our

The ultimate recall occurs when voters tell their government to 2,185 signatures required to place the change direction. Whatever the outcome of the November elec-question on the ballot. tions, we predict the voter turnout will be unusually high.

The terminator

In politics, it is becoming increasingly difficult to shock people. Doing so requires unprecedented action — the Slote recall

Even more surprising than that is the recent decision of General lieft Slote will not be on the Nov. 7 our community to have the Bergen cy Lem, as attorney to the Library Newman ticket askelforgram and have Assembly candidate Kay Slattery to abandon her running-mate, ballot, However, the effort was suc-ordinance repealed, a suit which cost Board. Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld, terminating their cossill in that it has served as one hell day by the modern of a wake in call for every resident in

According to Hirschfeld, she based her decision on unflattering press he'd attracted.

If Kay Slattery is going to panic and make rash decisions ership and that will be reflected in Democrat Party guilty of not filing dence on Summit and to develop our misstake.

Also co whenever something unpleasant happens, what in the world does this year's election results. she expect to accomplish in Trenton? One must wonder how. The option to submit another letter fined them a great deal of money as a Assemblywoman Slattery would function when she'll be the one of intent to call for a special election result. scrutinized by newspapers or political foes.

Is this candidate unfamiliar with the notion that two heads are

Was discussed. However, it was onether released simply becomes the flooding on Marion Avenue.

Their lack of leadership over the better than one? Has she heard of strength in numbers? Loyalty?

Would have cost our residents come and committeemen affordable housing issue in our coming them to either netract that state. Did she realize she would be pitting herself against three candi\$10,000 for a special election, and we gation for hiding or not listing many take up six additional pages to

If the continuing investigation of Hirschfeld by the state Electrosidents are being taxed enough due elections. tion Law Enforcement Commission also played a part in her deci- to the present government's lack of Thave asked therrmany times how Forman's position having to face the that campaign effect. It of the present government's lack of the company times how that campaign effect. It of the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the present government's lack of the campaign effect to the campaign effet to the campaign effect to the campaign effect to the campaign e innocence is presumed until guilt is established beyond a reason—
On the other hand, I am sure that when they can't run their own affairs.
On taxpayers are not pleased with person I do when Ill mine church, that

innocence is presumed until guilt is established beyond a reasonable doubt. Hirschfeld has not been convicted; this mistreatment is as unwarranted as it is unprecedented.

On me other nand, a an sure man we could raise the \$10,000 through donations because there are that many that is the Public Library Marcia, and if Arlene Newman knew mess, involving the lack of proper what she has been led into by her particular to the world had is not for public consumption.

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Even the manner in which she informed Hirschifeld of her deciion was tactless. She faved him a latter in addition she said she sion was tactless: She faxed him a letter. In addition, she said she Committee.

wanted to split the money the pair had raised so far. Remembering While the residents of our communities would be restingular place before the sum, mer and not in the fall.

Support the forman/Slote administration under the direction of Bruce issued in a political campaign in years. Asto Arlane Newman/scountri-

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OPINION PAGE



Resident Beth Billiant, let annual Parte Davis heimer's Polo Classic recently held at the Hill-sborough Country Club in Somerset Country The event reised more than \$150,000 for the North Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assentiation

• Earlier this month, when the Democrats were caught illegally attempting to oust William Holmes from the Planning Board A Clean record helps, divisive tactics don't

disproportionate to what's called for

field for work he has done, of ethical

Be Our Guest

By Arlene Newman show. Only those aren't little rascals.

These are the men and women who

want to govern us. of experience running a veterinary Blitzer's shrill voice accuses an hospital Thad thought it would be my attorney, who simply billed Spring- years of volunteerism in Springfield's recreation programs. I had thought it

nedy. Yes, I have been around that dun tribitk, thowever, those unpics are long. Kennedy's memorable charge on the same fleed as medical science. "Ask not what your country can do for They are learnable. Multiss in grant the your ask what you can do for your game, a fresh-outlook, and hammount. country" had a great deal of meaning and a writical mind secon mane for a lot of people. It certainly did for importante me, and I am trying to do something for my community. My positive response to that invitation to public hers of the Republican Party who service shouldn't open me to charges agree with me and these promisand disof being an inept fool. Loffered to run agree with the destructive matter off for office, not to be a clown on an Elumy Pappas, Johan and Bill Bill amusement park ducking stool. No mes, the aferementioned Runner and one who simply wants to serve Blitzer, et al. Thereasonatile Reputilideserves that, and mature men and women with a sense of proportion and

cans should be just as concerned as I violations. Ruocco, drawing on the would have been my leadership roles. In the end, it comes down to this I over to the mode tilmowing, managed it.

The Township Committee is expected to elect Herb Slote mayor or on Jan. 1, 1996. The opposition in town to such a move is so

Originally, the Recall Committee was advised that our deadline would he Sept. 8, however, we were later was Aug. 23. The loss of 16 So many residents will be disap-

of a wake up call for every resident in to walk away from the entire Demo-

were not about to let that happen. Our campaign contributions during their explain.

Keep your chin up, Roy. With running-mates like Kay Slattery, that our recall effort was a success in quarry for truck after truck filled with by the many attempts to have others in the Damscorte will shall be the Damscorte wi

November and to send a loud message dents of our community. expect more from the governing body dumped upon and I wondered if the audience of a recent Planning Board

in the area of leadership and taxpayers were aware of this newest, meeting, I ran, with Marcia Forman three their thoughts on the subject on Elecyears ago, and I did so because I felt tion Day, Nov. 7. she was dedicated to Springfield.

As a result of the recall effort, my phone has not stopped ringing and I Marcia Forman is no leader and has have spoken to hundreds upon hunproven this simple fact on a weekly dreds of our residents on many issues. usis. Herb Stote believes government and Springfield's \$16 million in general are not pleased with what is I can tell anyone who asks that people budget don't require strict review on a taking place in their community. daily basis. Every decision is based on The most discussed issues men-

• The Forman/Slote lack of leader him to the [Development Review ship, their purely political and dicta- Committee thest Junuary. It is my torial approach to running understanding that he has attended

· Springfield's record tax rate. . since his appointment. If our he pure cronyism used in plac-suggest that the Forman/Slote allmitownship attorney: What a mistake ing their campaign workers or contrifull days would have put a great deal, that was and I regret I ever voted for butters in appointed positions; the resignation. him. He has shown that he was not the massive increases in fees given to right person for the position. When Cary Nissenbaum, attorney to the Arlene Newman sout those three pointed that the question to recall the Democrats filed a lawsuit against Planning Board and to his wife, Nun-campaign (flier, Iln ilt; (the Harman)

world. Springfield's residents are We have all read that the State of . The refusal of the Forman/Slote her and Herr Slote incompetent and tuned in to what Mr. Slote calls "lead. New Jersey has found the Bergen team to cut the township's dependent dictatorial; fleaving tileris out was my reports over a four year period, and own Department of Health

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wouldn't want to be in Mayor allowed her name to he made apart of planning by the Forman/Slote admi-ty, she would think twice about asking 'Truthful Times, its as thumy as the nistration to ensure that the new air- for votes based on the lack of leader- Forman/Slate automns in leadership

that the Democrats will think twice to grass from throughout Union County. The Democratic Party point the finger husband's veterinarian practice. By run Herb again or even make him and the Forman/Stote administration at the Republican candidates running the way, Stanley Navanan was a are once again leading the effort, for Township Committee this year. Denneratic appointee to the Board of The voters will have their chance to They have made no thought on what Recently Lee Lisen, Democratic Party Lealth vote Marcia Forman out of office this impact that would have on the rest, charman in name only issued a diguess the Demschelieve, as I do, to every elected official that they Once again, Springfield gets ing as though he was sitting in the Springfield. letter to the Springfield Leader, write-that every dog will have its day in

> move. They are now, and will reflect. He was not there, Letters and columns

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· Also contained in the manifesto, of half aruths and outright lies, she and Ms. Newman stated that "In Anni Hillmes struck a deal with the outgoing ment or to prove it in a court of iles. Arlene Newman must thave theen

JoAnn Holmes is a member of the

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letters to the editor

Put the politicians to work

Angry shout that potinte that been it been fixed? If you are, and live near the Debester River in Pennsylvania, then you would call your mayor, who'd then go hand some hot far to that inflicted road mark.

that there the local elected officials are called "supervisors," and they work for their money. I discovered this form of government through the local papers—as I was up these for the nearby celebration in memory, of Jerry Garcia.

Can you magine the local officials actually working?

Since Deputy Mayor Heat Stone is the Township Committee's liaison to the Public Works Deputyment, he would drive the garbage truck, while Mayor Marcia Formus capties garbage cans into the back of the truck.

In fact, let's have Greg Clarke, JoAen Holmes and Roy Hirschfeld all empty gathers came, for the made, chop down the dead wood and whatever else. This year don't elect a position. Vote for a garbage man or a dog catcher or

Bradley is a deserter

On Meet the Press on Ang. 20, Sen. Bell Bradley paraphrased a line from an old IV show tided You Asked For It. He asked those distening to give him

folias how to help make a bester America." So here I am giving to him: For openers, the way he is deserting the badly filmendrong Democratic Party is containly not helping any. What a way to repay aff the logal waters who logal him in the Senate for 18 years — through good

As best as I can figure it out, for fear of not being re-elected in 1996, he chose

The second an independent candidate for the presidency of the He has as much of a chance winning that election as you can see snowflakes

Speaking for masself someone who will neach his 96th hirthday on Oct. 4, 1 due to be seen and the chances to guill the lever in the voting booth, but speaking for my children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, I hope and pray that they will not waste. If years supporting a politician who il describis party like a

You asked for it hall Bradley, so I am giving it.

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Will Arlene Newman ever address an issue?

er true colors as she tried to grab the. Be Our spotlight at last week's Township Committee meeting. Ms. Newman has been very quiet during past five Guest

months as a candidate because her handlers are concerned she will make By William Ruocco and Judy a blunder; they had good reason. Last week, Arlene joined more than 00 concerned residents who wanted to be heard on the issue of Stop & about her displeasure with affordable Shop. As Ms. Newman looked on, housing in Springfield.

As emotions started to peak, the conditioning, and the fact that Spring-pass it and it was tabled.

Democratic candidate struck, field has spent more than \$85,000 in Perhaps the most upsetting item in approaching the microphone to say 1995 for air-conditioning. she's against "ShonRite"

happy that Ms. Newman has almost nistration must be very proud of their position she is running for. It has from Arlene Newman on this touchy taken her five months, but better late subject either.

Now that she is committed to campaigning, she should speak on many to two Democratic Party officials — Thanks for all your help other issues facing Springfield, rather Gary Nissenbaum, attorney to the To the Editor than transparently seizing a political Planning Board, and Nancy Lemopportunity to favor votes. Nissenbaum, attorney to the Library Let's hear Arlene's position on affordable housing. Does she fully support the position of running-mate

We have been, and will continue to plan. Judy Blitzer makes no bones. Those increases ranged from a 100

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resident after resident went to the How about the total lack of planning over the library's air-

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We have yet to hear from her

Marcia Forman, who voted twice for be against the current plan. Bill Ruoc residents to hold a garage sale, purchco, as a member of the Springfield ase a parking permit or request a copy Planning Board voted against the of a tax bill, among other services.

The audience laughed and Ms. pleted last May and we would not explain a clause in the ordinance titled

become an active candidate for the accomplishment in this area. No word but expected, they both could not are the Republican candidates for

Board of Trustees.

mittee meeting, the Democrats tried to push through an ordinance that would!

When Bill Ruocco spoke at the He couldn't answer the question

quickly seconded that motion. Arlene, your public is waiting Mayor Forman and Deputy Mayor hear from both you and Mayor For-Slote were not happy, however they man on the many issues facing

During the same Township Com-

microphone, he insisted that the either Both Forman and Slote had no Township Committee pull this ordi- idea what they were voting for. nance as being unfair to our taxpayers Our question is, where was Arlene and residents. Committeewoman Newman to object to the massive JoAnn Holmes moved to table the raises in these fees? Perhaps she war ordinance for additional review, and trying to remember if she was against Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld Shop & Stop or ShopRite.

Ruocco asked Forman and Slote to government. Arlene, will you please

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answer the question and asked Town- Springfield's Township Committee

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sing at Albert Einstein Medical Center—the board of directors of the American—will pick up donations. in Philadelphia and his internship at Diabetes Association-Northeast New and direct victims received toxical Delaware Valley Medical Center in Jersey Chapter and is presently a

All voice parts open in chorale audition for all voice parts in the 70-member emsemple as it begins its 87th season of presenting choral

vorks from the Renaissance to the present. Summit Chorale's music director and conductor is The first of the season's three major concerts will Garyth Nair, who begins his 26th year with the eature Christmas music by English composers John averner, Edward Elgar, Charles V. Stanford and Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings from 7:45 to John Tavener, and will be presented on Dec. 2-in

news clips

Wildlife lecture Ray Wolf from the Endangered Species Speaker's Bureau will present Lecture on concer n illustrated lecture on "Preserving

been an active volunteer with the prostate cancer, plan to attend a lec-said Pironti. advisary council The 21-member Human Services on Marketing at University of Medicine and Dentiversity o misk of establishing policies that guide board of directors of the Group Health has been certified by American tions and the fostoring of the recovery be featured. Pironti will discuss the community teaching hospital affileof bald eagles. He has been involved latest advances in prostate cancer lated with Columbia University Col-

Maplewood and Dec. 3 in Madison. On March 9 in

Plainfield, the chorale will perform works by French

composers Poulenc and Jannequin, and feature the

"Requiem" by Faure. The season concludes on May

lice to the public, the Sunday

degree in communications in 1983 from Fairleigh Dickinson University The Busy Bees is a group of senior of the department of emergency medi- in Teaneck. He is a member of the citizens which meets every Thursday American Society for Health Care from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Summit Marketing and Public Relations. of neclinaries at the medical center. Instante of Technology and his medial lersey Health Care Public Relations sew, knit, and crochet lap robes, hats STPIES was created in 1983 as a calchegree from New York College of and Marketing Association, North and searfs for Runnells for Seniors, Osteopathic Medicine, both in Old Jersey Press Club, Pica Club of New Babyland Bables and Battered ing necessary and possess street life completed his residency train. Journalists, Solomon also served on year-round donations of yarn. It also

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The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Summit Observer. To avoid con

flicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as

• The Board of Education is holding a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the

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Tuesday. For children 9 to 10, tryouts will be 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday

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child's age as of Dec. 1.

died Aug. 24 in Overlook Hospital, With fall almost here, Oak Knoll Also joining the lower school

lived in California and Long Island has recently welcomed new faculty. Heights, both of whom have previous-

Campbell of Madison will serve as

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Surviving are six sons, James, Tho- and the influx of new, promising

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before moving to Summit in 1983, and staff in both the upper and lower ly served as substitutes for Oak Knoll. She was president of the Tenants schools, among them Mary Jo Dris- Siegel will bring her 10 years of Association of the Senior Citizens in coll, who is now serving as the experience as a primary teacher to the Psychology," I p.m. on Wednesdays, This is an achieved list of man trains Summit and was a member of the school's director of admissions. Dris- mathematics department, and Hughes-Senior Services Advisory Board of coll is excited for the new year to will teach physical education, health The Oak Knoll upper school wel-The lower school welcomes three comes Jucith Wylie of Cranford to the

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Helen M. Burke, 81, of Summit

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Born in DuBois, Pa., Mrs. Burke

Short Hills, during the 1960s. Mrs.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas J.

Westmoreland David Wilson, 72,

of Lake Mary, Fla., formerly of Sum-

mit, died Aug. 21 in Florida Hospital,

Born in Virginia, Mr. Wilson lived

in Summit and Newark before mov-

Jr., William D. and James A., six

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Church Women's Club, the Questers,

Wallace; a sister, Ruth Whitehouse

Dorothy F. Castle

Dorothy F. Castle, 73, of Summit

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and seven grandchildren.

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Patrick, and 12 grandchildren.

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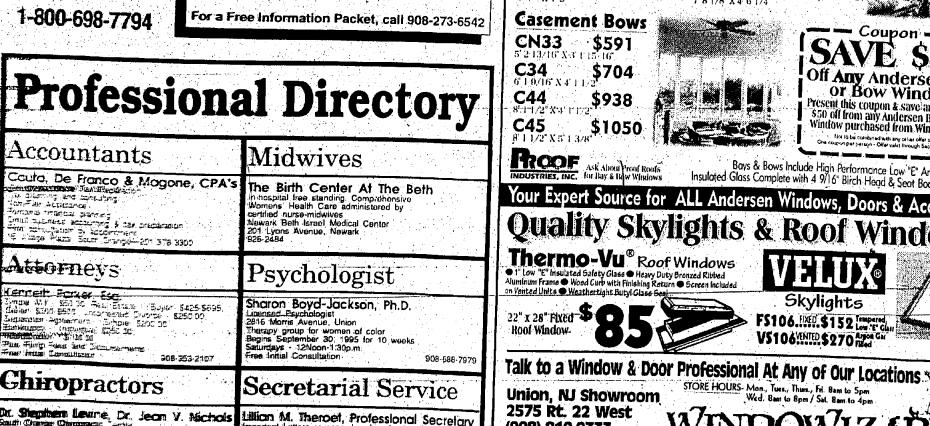
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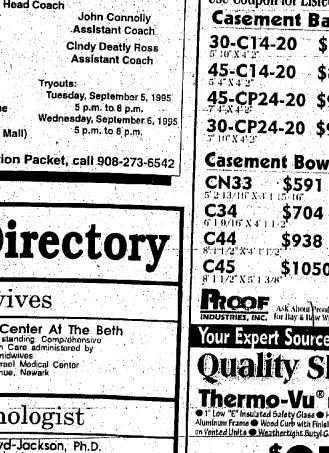
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APRIL 18, 1995

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 6TH DAY

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By virtue of the above-stated writ of oxacution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizaboth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township, of Springlield, County of-Union and State of New Jersey.

Commonly Known as Unit Clos in Springlield Aew Jorsey, topother with an undivided 231 percentage interest in the Common Elements.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be race ved by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

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Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Routs 22.

Mountainside, John September 15, 1995 at 10x0x AM, prevailing time.

Bids shall be accordance with plans and specifications propared by the Borough Engineer, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to blanks, specifications and instructions to blanks, specifications and instructions to the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, NJ.

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August 31, 1995 (Fee: \$23.75)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public
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7, 1995, at 200 p.m. on the following
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NOTICE Is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:
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RVSA adds new member

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Yes, Mountainside's Butler was the archer that did it

Advances to Olympic Training Team semifinals By J.R. Parachini

Claire Butler is an athlete that is used to coming in first.

Springfield's Louis Quinton must have selected the right bait when fishing off Captain George Bachert's Fisherman. and being recognized as the best. New Jerseyans to advance to the semifinal round of the pool as the biggest fish caught on the trip.

archery Olympic Training Team Trials, her 19th-place finish in the women's competition held last Sunday at Bloomfield Archery Range was far below her usually high "I had some equipment failure," said Butler, an accomplished archery athlete who will celebrate her 78th birth-

day Sept. 8. "My arrows were going to far to the right and I didn't realize it until it was too late." Other New Jerseyans who advanced were men's compe-Chatham, eighth and David Kronengold of Short Hills,

"It was exciting and an honor to be with the top perfor-Butler, who practices her craft three times a week at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield as a member of the Bloomfield Archers, is now focusing on her next competition. The New Jersey State Outdoor Championships loom at Brookdale Park the weekend of Sept. 9-10. Butler will try to repeat the success she attained at the competition last year when she won a gold medal. 908-322-3976.

After that, Butler will be competing in the New Jorsey Senior Games for national qualification. She will first participate Sept. 16 and 17 at Toms River North High School in basketball, table tennis and one-mile walk events, The archery competition will take place at Brookdale Park on Sept. 24, a qualifier for the United States National Senior Olympics. An archer must get a minimum of 850 The golf outing, with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, is \$80 points to qualify for the next Senior Olympics that are per person. The price includes green fees, cart, raffle scheduled for Arizona in 1997.

in San Antonio, Texas. Her first came in St. Louis in 1989, 201-939-3435. second in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1991 and third in Baton. Dart players wanted: Jake's Stagedoor is also looking Butler not only won her fourth gold medal this year in may be obtained by calling Jack at 201-939-3435 or b Antonio but her score of 1,152 broke a record. leaving a message at 201-997-8956.

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to win their next game, defeating game. He allowed two runs (one (.385), three RBI, two runs, one

of South Orange was the winning and walked three in his seven. Galioto (five games): 6-for-18,

struck out three in six innings of the top of the third when Joe Litterwork.

io belted an RBI-single that made (450), three doubles, five runs,

Pollak pitched the final inning. Orange went 3-for-4 and scored Sheppard (three games): 6-for-

Park and Bill Ward of South A fourth straight victory for the Dembeck (five games): 8-for-19,

Orange each belted doubles, drove ECBL All-Stars was realized (.421), three runs, five RBI, three

defeated in their first game by scored twice and Ward stroked a RBI.

the Ocean Sharks 12-4. Dan Welk carned), four hits and struck out 10 home run.

Veteran ECBL standout Doc the score 3-2. Joe Witt of South three RBL

carned), two hits, two walks and ECBL scored the winning run in doubles.

in two runs and scored two runs. against the Woodbridge Cardinals, doubles.

Although the Mountainside resident was one of four Quinton recled in a three-pound fluke that claimed the cash Berkeley Heights PAL football registration for Mountainside residents

The Berkeley Heights PAL will conduct registration for its football program in two weeks. The program is open to students in grades 3 through 8 who live in Berkeley

A football clinic will be conducted for the younger children (ages 9 and 10) on Saturday mornings. Registration will be held at the Community Center on Park Avenue titors Gerry Pylypchuk of Bloomfield, third; Brad Fiala of in Berkeley Heights as follows: 8th grade — Wednesday Sept. 13 from 7 to 8:30; 7th grade and grades 3 and 4 Thursday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 8:30 and 5th and 6th grades - Friday, Sept. 15 from 7 to 8:30.

The program begins Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. Each participant is required at the time of registration to bring: completed registration form, proper registration fee obtainable at the Mountainside Recreation Department, More information may be obtained by calling Fred Lecomte at 908-665-2529 or Bob Woodruff at

Area golfers and golf aficionados can tee up at Jake's Stagedoor Invitational Area golfers and other golf aficionados might be interested in teeing up for the first Jake's Stagedoor Invitational to be held at the Upper Knoll Country Club in Parsippany Thursday, Sept. 14.

Butler has already been to four Senior Olympics and has All are welcome and registration is desired by Sept. 1. won four gold medals, including her fourth this past May More information may be obtained by calling Jack at

for dart players for league competition. More information

Steve Matarante of Union went an 11-1 triumph. Gladson was the

2-for-4 with two RBI and Scott winning pitcher this time, hurling Dembeck of Cranford was 2-for-4 the first five innings. He allowed

with one RBI.

The ECBL All-Stars continued one run on five hits, struck out three and walked three.

their winning ways by besting Jamie Galioto of South Orange North Hunterdon 8-1 in their next went 2-for-3 with three RBI and

game, Jon Ciravolo of Kenilworth three runs. Both of his hits were

51/ limings. He gave up one Orange went 3-for 4 with three RBI

uncarned run and only one hit and and Matarante was 2-for-5 with two

Jim Gladson of Millburn pitched In the title contest against Wood-

the rest of the way and earned the bridge Recreation, Matarante went

1½ innings of relief.

Ted Ciesta of Jefferson belted a

2-for-4 with two RBI. Galioto went
2-for-5 with three runs and one RBI

two-run homer, went 2-4 and and Dembeck had a double and two

three-run triple.

Totals for the week included:

Mataranie (six games): 8-for-18

twice and Dembeck went 2-for-3 11, (.545), scored two runs and

(.333), six runs, five RBI, four

carned the mound victory, pitching doubles. John Sheppard of South

The Mountainside age 9 All-Star baseball team captured the league championship of the North Jersey All-Star Baseball League. Kneeling, from left, are Eric Csaszar, Alex Caffrey, David Apigo, Brian Arrigoni, Eric Feller and Jon Landis, Standing in the second row, from left, are John Bodenchak, Michael Amalfe, Michael Margello, Christopher DiVito, Steven Bobko and Justin Polce. Standing in the third row, from left, are Kevin Wyvratt, Christopher Perez Santálla, Jonathan Moss, Matthew Smith and Jude Faella. Coaches are, from left, Dave Arrigoni, manager John Amalfe, Al Faella and Rick Polce. Not pictured is coach Michael Margello.

Mountainside age 9 All-Stars had one memorable summer

Squad captured North Jersey league crown

The select squad captured the league championship of ECBL All-Star team places the North Jersey All-Star Baseball League. Players included Eric Csaszar, Alex Caffrey, David Api- Two days later Mountainside continued to hit the b second in Metro Park tilt

Brian Arrigoni, Eric Feller, Jon Landis, John extremely well again in recording a 20-5 victory over New lodenchak, Michael Amalfe, Michael Margello, Christo-Providence PAL. pher DiVito, Steven Bobko, Justin Polce, Kevin Wyvratt, Faella was the starting pitcher this time and Wyvratt Christopher Perez Santalla, Jonathan Moss, Matthew pitched in relief, both turning in excellent performances.

Dave Arrigoni. Al Faella, Rick Polce and Michael ble and single and Perez Santalla had three singles and two

Margello RBI.

Mountainside defeated Chatham 12-1 on July 28 in the DiVito had two singles and three RBI; Moss Roderchak and Caaszar hit singles and Wyvratt, Felic

Mountainside defeated Berkeley Heights 16-1 on July 24 behind the combined pitching efforts of starter Amalfe Perez Santalla, playing catcher, caught two for doubles, Perez Santalla belted a double and three singles drove in two runs.

and DiVito stroked two singles. Bodenchak, Amalfe, Landis and Bobko hit singles and Bobko and Amalfe had two hits each and DiVito, Bobko, Wyvratt and Margello drove in runs.

was credited with making a spectacular catch and completed a double play to Bodenchak at first base. Arrigon made a fantastic catch in the outfield.

Amale sparked the team's offensive showing with a John Amalfe was the manager and coaches included double, three singles and five RBI. Feller smashed a dou-

league championship game. Other playoff victories were posted against Berkeley Heights and New Providence Bodenchak, Moss and Csaszar drove in runs: DiVito and Csaszar made excellent catches. Amalfe earned the mound victory against Chatham and

Facila belied a triple, double and single and drove in Perez Santalla lead the hitting with a double, three sin three runs. Moss drove in six runs-on-the strength of two gles and two RBI. Facila smashed a double, single and

NJSO Classic scheduled for **Baltusrol Golf Club Sept. 11**

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the fifth annual event begins at 10:30 a.m. with coffee, danish and 10 tickets to future NJSO perfor-

The New Jersey Symphony Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will available for the reception, the gol-Orchestra announced the fifth annual NJSO Golf Classic, which will take mony at 7.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will available for the reception, the gol-fer's gift, luncheon, hole sponsorship and beverage carts ranging from

place Monday, Sept. 11 at Baltusrol In the event of rain, the Golf Class \$500-\$5,000. Golf Club in Springfield. ic will be Sept. 18.

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Boffa and Vorhees to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boffa of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marianna Boffa to Donald oseph Voorhees, son of Joanne Zarello Vorhees of Springfield and Donald R. Voorhees of Alpha, formerly of Springfield.

The future bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in pringfield and Kean College in Union, where she earned her bachelor of scicince degree. She is a business manager with Addiction Recovery Counseling

Her france also graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and In 1958, he served as president of attended Union County College in Cranford. He is employed as a lab technician for Engelhard Corp in Union. He is a state certified fire fighter with the Spring-Kiwanis International in Mountainside and also was a trustee of Holy field Volunteer Fire Department. An August 1996 wedding is planned.

Temple's pre-school to open next month

Temple Sha'arey Shalom pro 28, Programs can be designed to meet — the Ardennes, Central Europe, school, located at 78 South Spring- a child's specific needs and schedule. Normandy, Northern France and field Ave. in Springfield, has open- For more information about Rhineland. ings available in its fall programs. Temple Sha'arey Shalom's pre-The programs offer young children school, child enrichment programs or a nurturing and secure school atmo- "Mommy and Me" program, call daughter, Lisa Leonard; a sister, sphere where physical and social Debbie Berger at the temple at growth are encouraged through crea- 379-5387. tive, "hands-on" activities, according

to Director Debbie Berger, The school's flexible class scheduling, as well as its programs, meet the varying . needs of youngsters and parents, Students enrolled in pre-school come from the communities of Cranford, Millburn, Springfield, Union and Westfield as well as others. Also, the "Living With Art," "Animals Around the World" and "Sabbath Cooking" enrichment classes are .

available, as well as other classes in poetry and gymnastics. Pre-school classes begin Sept. 11. Child enrichment programs begin

In addition, "Mommy and Me" classes are scheduled to begin Sept.

Congregation Israel schedules lecture

On Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m., Congregation Israel will offer its annual Teshuya lecture in preparation for the High Holy Days: It is the practice for Jews to reflect on their actions and activities to prepare for the New Year. Thus, an individual may make posifive changes and repent or do Teshuva for those negative aspects of the past

Feigie Safrin, a professor at Stern College of Yeshiva University, will discuss the Rambam's - Maimonides' - systems of Teshuva. The lecture will be understood by those at all levels of learning and familiarity with Indaism.

Congregation Israel is located at 330 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Call the synagogue office at 467-9666 for further information. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. Refresh-

Stop for buses

ments will be served.

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding schools buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles, If you are approaching or overtak-

ing a school hus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you

• Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a twolane road, or on a multi-lane highwaywhere lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-maintained

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School buses are equipped with yellow, or ambor, and red flashing lights. The yellow, or amber, lights go on before the bus stops, and the red lights on when it has stopped. Don't depend on these lights if you are driving behind a school bus. They

obituaries

Joseph F. Varga Joseph F. Varga, 73, of Mountainside died Aug. 22 in Overlook Hospi-

died Aug, 20 in her home. Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Miss Born in Nutley, Mr. Varga lived in Priest lived in Ohio and moved to Bloomfield and Roselle Park for 22 Springfield 10 years ago. She was an years before moving to Mountainside office manager and legal assistant 17 years ago. He was an interior with Ferdinand & Klayman, Springdecorator and the owner and operator field, for seven years. Earlier, Miss of Varga Interiors, Irvington, for 30 Priest had worked for I.D.T., a finanyears before his retirement 11 years cial data company, in Columbus, ago. Mr. Varga served as a corporal in Ohio. She graduated from Ohio Unithe Army during World War II in versity in 1982, where she received a Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central bachelor of science degree. Miss Priest was a member of Alpha Chi Surviving are his wife, Connie, and

a sister, Helen Gottemeyer. Surviving are her parents, Mary; Jean and Joseph Priest; two brothers, Herbert Haase John and Daniel, and a sister,

Mary Jo Priest

Mary Jo Priest, 34, of Springfield

Herbert Haase, 73, of Mountainside Biagio Altilia

died Aug. 22 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Greiz, Germany, Mr. Haase

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a

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l for Pregnant Woman and Partner who plan

-7:30ph - Fee: \$65;

reparation for Childbirth; Taught by R. N.s.

Biagio Altilia, 77, of Springfield lived in Irvington before moving to died Aug. 27 in his home. Mountainside 45 years ago. He was a Mr. Altilla was born in Alberona, tool and die maker for six years with Italy. He owned Atilia Landscaping B & S Engraving, Springfield, before Corp. of East Orange and Springfield for 35 years and retired last year. Mr. 1942 graduate of the Buehler School Atilia was a member of the Casa Colof Aeronautics, Newark, and, in 1949, ombo of Millburn and the Alberdinesc Klein-Zignoli marry in July graduated from the Columbia School Social Club of Orange. of Engineering, Newark, with a Surviving are his wife, Leonarda; a degree in tool and die making. He was son, Carlo; a daughter, Brigida member of the International Union D'Andrea; two brothers, Leonardo of Tool and Die Makers: Mr. Haase and Pasquale; a sister, Carmina, and was instrumental in the organizing of three grandchildren. the union and served on its executive

Max Horwitz

Max Hopvitz, 66, of Springfield Washington, niece of the groom.

Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. Mr. Haase was an Army Air Corps cal Rennaissance Squadron in Europe was cemetery chairman and past less in Rutherford. Surviving are his wife, Irene; two Springfield. Ursula Hartmann, and two



James S. Zignoli II of Springfield, son of Elaine and James Zignoli of Irvington, were married July 23 at the Richfield Regency in Verona. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Perry Rank and the bride was given in marriage by her

Shereen Taber of Springfield was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Gerson of Springfield, Dawn Greenberg of Edison, Heather Lovitz of Wyncote, Pa., and Laura Kipper of Montville. Flower girl was Taylor Zignoli of

died Aug: 27 in Morristown Memorial Darin Zignoli of Washington served as the best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Klein of New Brunswick, brother of the bride; James Ryan of Born in Newark, Mr. Horwitz lived Union: Richard Dziadosz of Irvington; and Anthony Carchio of Lake Hopaveteran of World War II. He was a ... in Irvington before moving to Spring- cong. Ring bearer was Darin Zigneli II of Washington, nephew of the groom. field 20 years ago. He owned Young The bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the American Decorators in Irvington and State University of New York-New Paltz, where she earned a bachelor of sci-Springfield for 45 years, Mr. Horwitz, ence degree. She is employed as a senior account executive at Cable and Wire-

noble grand and treasurer of the Mt. The groom graduated from Frank II. Morrel High School and attended Union Sinai Lodge of Odd Fellows of Union. County College. He is the owner/contractor of Legendary Company in sons, Stan and Lonnie, his father. Following a one week honeymoon in Antigua, the couple resides

Isaac; a sister, Ann Dultz, and three Springfield.

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Living Well With Diabetes-New Medications ker; Lynne Deming, Diabetes Clinical Specialist

ire Nursing Home; 10:30-11:30AM; Fee: \$10 September 14 Smoking Cessation Classes

.7:30 -9:00pxt Sessions: Sept. 14, 19, 20, 21, 26; Fee: \$99 September 20 Living Well with Diabetes

xcercise Instructor.; 1:00-2:30pm; Fee: \$10 Pounds Aweigh Weekly weight loss program; Begin anytime Taught by Registered Dictition 16:45AM; Fee: \$25 Registration; \$7 per week

Speaker: Nancy Wilderoner, YWCA

Health Forums

September 12 "What Does The Hospital's Consolidation Mean to Me?" r: Michael J. Sniffen, Overlook Hospital's President & CEO 7:30-8:30pm; Free Admission

September 14 "Prostate Health" peaker: Pascal A. Pironti, M.D., Urologist Wallace Auditorium; 7:00-8:30PM: Free Admission

September 19 "Employment in the 90's -Job Uncertainty" beaker: Charles Sachs, Overlook Hospital's. Director of Psychiatric Services;

7:30-9:00pm; Free Admission

September 20 "Compulsive Gambling, The Addiction of the 90's" An overview of compulsive gambling and its effect on the gambler and the family. Sheakers: Arnie & Sheila Wexler: Wallace Auditorium; 7:00pm; Fee: \$10-

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ECOUNTY NEWS

Is the ocean the best route for planes? FAA official challenges Port Authority's study

By Mark Crudele Eight years ago, Glenn Bales

y, is taking on the momentous task f trying to re-educate people of all icial and ethnic backgrounds to live in harmony with one another. Talk about setting lofty goals. There is nothing wrong with reaching for the stars, and who knows, they may accomplish what they set out to do if they receive

County Seat

Regional Editor

A newly formed group, The

nclusion Council of Union Coun-

Many people may be too quick to group having an impact on the populace. They must, however, alize that racial tension seems to worsening not only in Union County, but around the world almost on a daily basis. Something must be done or we will be faced with the inevitable - a global war

None of us can accept a war such is that, and no one who is of sane mind should be willing to take on a challenge which means "cleansing" of all cultures except those with which you are a member. Why you would even want to consider "cleansing" - and oh what a horrible use of a word that is - such as

this is beyond me. What we must realize, and wh the Inclusion Council is attemptin Council reaches out to get people to do, is that each of us comes from a heritage which ha to unite diversity brought us many wonderful things,

At the same time, hosts of other cul ares have brought things with ther vhich all of us have surely enjoyed The most obvious example of this would be in relation to our daily cating habits. America is indeed "melting pot" and we have borrowed aspects we like from others and have had no problem with making those items part of our own daily living experience. How many o us enjoy eating Italian, Chines Spanish, Japanese or the wide array f other foods? Probably most c on reading this enjoy partaking i he culinary pleasures of at least ne of the aforementioned cuisines But there are many other things other cultures and can be seen in our own homes, ranging from fashions to the decor on our walls.

all he eating the same food, wearing the same clothes or having simila ousehold decor. So much for anyne being "cultured." The council will strive for people o celebrate their differences, and some of those already are the focus

of much hoopla. At the same time, the council also intends to have us concentrate" on our similarities. In some cases, similarities may be much more plentiful than we realize, and in particular our views may not be as far off as some ma After all, just because someone i

a particular race does not mean hey can automatically be steotyped as having a particular view. And even if their view is akin what it is "supposed" to be, so what? If you disagree with it, then it llows for debate. One of the ways in which the auncil has gone about trying to

imiliarize its 12 board members, ach of whom represent a particular thnic group, is to have each of hem experience what it is like to sit in the chair of another. During a session, the group's chairman, Veronica Desmond, had each member retend to be the other, thus asking them to represent someone from mother ethnic group. Desmond said she has plans have each of those members visi

with members of other back grounds to experience their conrns. This would be interesting although obvious degrees would exist as to how far this trading of aces could be taken. People would be more apt not to alk with someone as candidly if hat individual is of a culture diffe rent from their own. And, although it may be easy to mask difference in some cases, color is somethin which cannot so easily be hidden Overall, though, the idea is a nteresting one. Asking people (rade places could do a world a good. Those who accept the cha lenge, however, must be truly con nitted to the cause.

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Bales explained during a thearing in the solve the noise problem. Bales

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"If I broke it," Bales said, "maybe I.

ground and use our differences as a

cumulative advantage to foster posi-

Company's building in Union.

"It is Governor Whitman who has

given us the freedom to develop our

similarities and celebrate our differ-

ences," while also encouraging others

Hired by the New Jersey Coalition Barsam E form, executive director of the chimme of the company of the control Against Aircrast Noise, Bales is push- the citizens group.

A bipartisan citizen group has live growth in many areas, then

announced its plans to serve as a vehi-nothing can stand before us,"

cle for the implementation of the gov. Desmond said during the Aug. 24

emor's diversity agenda in Union gathering at the Elizabethtown Gas

County's formation was announced ignited the spirit of diversity, the spirit

during a press conference last week of 'We the People' that you see

when Secretary of State Lonna Hooks assembled here today," she waith

accepted the group under the state's "And it is Governor Whitman, in the

"Many Faces, One Family" program true spirit of entrepreneurship that has

Hooks, who said the council was "We the People" pilot here in Union

the first of its kind, told attendees that County."

people must become involved in order Through educational forums and

address "stresses" which exist testimonials, Desmond said the coum-

between various groups of the state's cil will strive to "concentrate on our

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Regional Editor

The Inclusion Council of Union

FAA ignores the county's concerns make, the excess cost and delay con- Assembly man Reltard Baggar, R. Chizens for Environmental Research. In other states.

sequences of his plan when they Union nitited he also will see the Boat Upon bearing of these errors, the We are now on the fast track to Bales believes that "ocean-routing" determined, it would not work. He Authority to re-conjuste its study. From Authority chose to do nothing providing relief for many of the is the best way to keep the low-flying stressed that there aren't many plans "There diently were assumptions about them, classed Parick Russell, state special who were affected by that effectively decrease takenff and matte that possibly were must be course to NICAAN

'Unless you go over the ocean, you'll affect Federal Aviation Administration

Bales' plan is the one that most ark International Airport. ing about people's lives and their of redoing the authority's study. planes ever local communities.

legislators cite when they talk about The FAA then based its discission—enjoyment off their homes. When they talk about the plan's

"That would what has become with Bales before it formulated its duct an environmental impact study,

tudes over land. That scenario has Bales told Assemblywoman Man celenithen then that wrong should sail and consultants conformed with in and out of Newark International

excessive airplane noise over Union not to reroute planes over the account someone like Ghum Balles says it you opinion. Dominy said We acknow untern was to increase efficiency and citizens group, he says it's time to

But NICAN maintains that the who have and Kennedy airports. However, he

Port Authority's consultants many than the diese."

Ours. But we believe we modeled the conceded all it did was increase air presented Bales' (Oceanic Rousing She said that commuting the Ross plan as they defined it.

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Which recommended some flight plan and departing planes over the water steadfastly stood in the way of soint. Stillow what the Post Authority said.

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The limiterion Council of Union County formed last week during a press con Hiptis; Assentational Alam Augustine, Chairman Veronica Desmond and Vice Chairman Herry Mintretta

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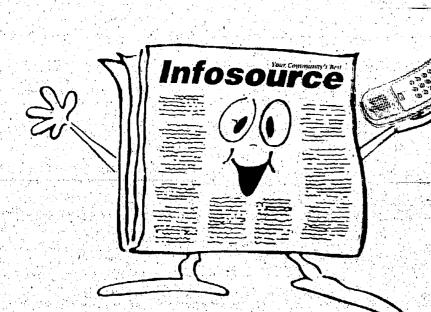
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Ross to target university status for Kean

graduate area, not that such a shift level of excellence, which it major priorities the college would in his words "absolutely critical" is restoring he college's funding base. Kean College is among the eight state colleges that receive the lowest level of state funding, said Ross. It receives about \$1,000 per full-time student was read to do in the best way possible, we've meed to do as an institution in my need to do as an institution in my need to do as an institution in my restoring but to restore our programs."

Ross said he does not believe the judgment and I certainly invited input in response to these priorities."

Ross was not critical of past hand-lings of speaking engagements by controversial figures such as the Rev. Al Sharpton, Nation of Islam Leader

but now funds are awarded based on a college's previous year's budget.

When the state changed this system, Ross said it allowed colleges to do what they wished in terms of enrollment. "A lot of schools took the connectuaity to cut their envollments."

opportunity to cut their enrollments, value," What it did," he said, "was to increase Ross said it is necessary to put in their funding on a per-student basis." place a strategic planning process. there had been a deleterious impact on some of the tensions that existed or

would involve some strengthening of deserves," he said, "So for our instituthave to face in the years ahead, programs.

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below the state average.

The state's system of funding colleges and universities changed about 12 years ago, and Kean has been negatively affected, Ross said. Funding used to be based on enrollment, ing used to be based on enrollment, can do it, why you can do it, what way

But Kean remained "committed to This would mean coming up with a providing opportunities, and we are vision of what Kean envisions for the an institution which really is a college future. That plan must be "effective," of opportunity with standards of "strong" and "tough," he added excellence," he said. After a certain Another of Ross' goals, and one point, the impact on funding becomes that many people across the nation cumulative, said Ross, who noted will probably be watching, is reducing

"We enroll about 7,500 students.

That's a \$7.5 million annual shortfall against the state average," he said.

the campus during the last several years,

"I've been spending the last six weeks meeting with groups across the

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"Our tuition is also the lowest in the If Ross inevitably gets the nod, he state. If we brought that up to the state rank-and-file faculty members, with On the subject of speakers, two states are rank-and-file faculty members, with one involves freedom would make among his priorities average, that would be another \$2 student leaders, with administrators, issues exist — one involves freedom whether Kean should move to university status. A number of other state colleges recently have gone that route.

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Ross said: He noted that it would involve some strengthening of the graduate area, not that such a shift level of dequacy as opposed to a graduate area, not that such a shift level of average and a strength of the graduate area, not that such a shift level of average and a strength of the graduate area, not that such a shift level of average and a strength of the graduate area, not that such a shift level of average and a strength of the graduate area, not that such a shift level of average and a strength of the graduate area. the campus community, but would include the college's host municipali-Another item Ross sees as vital, or to do in the best way possible, we've and they go to the heart of what we need to do as an institution in my steps toward being a better neighbor.

wounds can be mended, one thing's for sure: If Ross does become college president, neighbors' complaints of having to dodge baseballs will b

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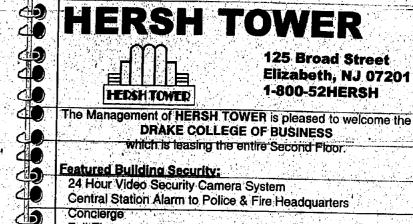
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Conrad puts an audience under his hypnotic spell By Lisa Ann Batitto

Arts and Entertainment Editor Performer Gary Conrad has a successful show when members of his audience fall asleep. Conrad, a former Linden residen who now resides in Texas, is a hypnotist - not the type that makes people stop smoking or overcome their fear of public speaking - but one who helps people shed their inhibitions and "ham it up" by putting them in a trance. Volunteers from the audience become part of the entertainment when they are led hrough a variety of scenarios created by Conrad. In the past, volunteers have participated in beauty pageants, imitated fish, lost their feet and spoken martian.

"I assign them roles or I let them elect them," Conrad said.

"Through hypnosis, they can have a negative hallucination, such as being a performer without an audience; or a positive one, such as seeing a leprechaun. The power of hypnosis is very impressive." Conrad received his bachelor's degree from Furman University in Greenville, S.C., and he worked a a stock broker in New York City,

and in the shipping business in New

His journey into the world of the

York and Los Angeles.



Gary Conrad way for him to maximize his abilitics as a bodybuilder. After studying the craft for several years, he

began hypnotizing people in clinito the stage, While hypnotism can make a person do something he wouldn't ordinarily do - like imitating Madonna or forgetting his name -Conrad said it can only go so far in making someone do the unthink able. This contradicts the belief

many people have that they will

"During my show, I make men

lose control while under hypnosis.

dancers and most of them will take their shirts off. However, if a person is uncomfortable with his body or if he doesn't like this kind of thing, he won't do it. You can't make people do anything they find repugnant or reprehensible," he said. "If it's in them, they'll do it Sometimes people feel repressed b society but they'll do something if they know they can get away with it. When people are hypnotized their inhibitions are lowered. After the show, they come up to me and tell me they had a great time."

On the chance an audience member has ow inhibitions to begin with, Corrad has spotters who keep their eyes on the volunteers to make certain no improprieties take place. Another belief Conrad shatters in his shows is that people are put under by swinging a watch in front of them and telling them they are "getting sleepy." He hypnotizes groups of about 14 through relaxing

"At any time they can leave," he music, voice commands and hand said. "The can get up at any time movements. Most people on the they want if they think it is not to stage "take," and Conrad said those their liking. It is the job of a skilled who don't probably didn't want to performer to make them want to be hypnotized in the first place. Conrad described the mental The members of the audience state of being hypnotized as some- who are not participants in the show where between being awake and get to observe their friends in odd

sleeping, and people in this frame of mind re not controlled by him, mers miss out on. However, Conrad their work, in addition to their 15 minutes of fame. "Being hypnotized is like riding

is on having the audience entersaid they do get a residual for all tained by their friends. I help you break down your own limitations," Conrad will be performing a a bicycle. If someone has been hypnotized by me they've learned how to do it and can now apply it to dif-

Rascal's Comedy Club in West Orange tonight through Sunday. In celebration of the club's anniverferent areas of their lives," he said. sary, tickets for tonight's show are

never show his prowess. The focus

Woman is a force behind Union's Festival on the Green

Staff Writer Sharon Patel's middle name should

be "versatility." The highly energetic woman, who resides in Maplewood, is co-owner with her husband, J.C., of a business in Union called the Patel Printing Plus Corp. She also is co-chairwoman of he annual Festival on the Green, which will be held Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Friberger Park Union; serves as director of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the festival; is director and secretary of the Rotary Club of Union; is director of the New Jersey Association of Quick Printers: ice president of the administration of the National Association of Quick Printers; and is director and develop-

ment chairwoman of the NAOP.



we make on it goes toward scholarchairwoman of the Festival on the who are pursuing art as a career. every aspect of the festival, and the about it. She was a long-time custom- business and the festival, Patel's inter- family life — and time for me. It isn't Green," aid Patel excitedly, "and "It also is a juried show, so we have members are expert and talented in er of my company and a friend. She ests include "human dynamics and the problem of 'you can't find the

According to Patel, the festival is in tee begins its meetings in April. Laura Goetting, Chemical Bank; Bar-all of the participants, and we got a lot its 22nd year. "It's a special event "About 15 local business people are bara Griggs and Joe Hulsen, artists; of input from them — what they liked because it really brings together the on the committee." Patel said: "And Fred Copecki, ComCast Cablevision; about the festival and what they residents, the business community. James Schaefer, president-chief and Phyllis Monguso, Senior Citizens would like to see changed. We were the art community and the civic clubs executive officer of the Union Cham- Council. and organizations. It's an event that's ber of Commerce, presides over every Among the participating clubs and people in the survey felt that the festicultural and fun and whatever money committee. He's really quite incredi-

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e," she exclaimed. "He knows Woman's Club, Exchange Club, Rot- took the ideas that they gave us and the so much. I love cooking, I'm a

can replace him," she said.

been on he committee for the past photography including a category for Living Rosenberg. James Rosser, mittee. That was eight years ago," that enhance personal development important to you and just making the eight years, explained the attractive, student artists, It's also eight minutes. Arlene Schor, representing Hamilton. Patel offered one of her generous and spiritual growth. And I'm writing time to do nd I've loved the festival from the know the residents there would be Weinberg: Union County National the festival, always a committee rian cookbook, and the second is a Green is concorned, "we hope for a very interested in attending. And what Bank; Donna Visco, Visco Graphics; member of the festival.

everybod and he's concerned about ary Club, Senior Citizens Council, incorporated them into the planning vegetarian, and in my book, I want to the relationships that exist within the Union Hospital 5 Points YMCA, of this year's festival because the succommittee, and he understands all the Cerebral Palsy League, Union Town- cess of it is about doing little things more to it than steamed vegetables nuances of those relationships. I think ship Community Action, Union right." nuances of those relationships. I think ship Community Action, Union right."

that's an important key to the success Fownship Garden Club, Union Patel, who has been in business for Patel also has been busy leading a of the Chamber of Commerce events.

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Union, explained that "Patel Printing that "explores the analyzation of the analyz

ers." Patel recalled, "And Les Mala: ity Police Unit. mut was on the committee since its Entertainment will be provided by mercial quickprinting company that development inception — until last year, when ill- the Union High School Band, Nicho specializes in extraordinary immages. She said she loves the festival and ness prevented him from doing all the las Griggs, bagpipe; Young Artists that enhance the customers' identity she loves being busy. "I was honored publicity and the writing to be distri- Workshop Theater; Municipal Band; on paper It is known for exceptional to be asked to be co-chairwoman, and buted to the newspapers. Because of Friya Mehta, Indian dancer; and service, professionalism and 100 perillness, he can't do it now. And no one Greek, Portugese and Scottish cent total satisfaction guaranteed." dancers.

creative business people. I think it's obtained by calling (908) 688-2777, son, Justin, 20, who is in his third year Patel grinned. "I'm very busy trying the energy of their imput and partici- Patel first became involved with studying business at the University of to squeeze a lot into 24 hours. pation that makes the festival the suc- the festival when "Janet Haggerty," Massachusetts in Amherst. "His pas- "You see," she said, "the challenge "This is my second year as co- ships to Union High School students There are subcommittees "for loons here in Union, talked to me In addition to her involvement with ning a business, my civic life, my

co-chair with Frank Polednik I've categories in arts and crafts and. The committee members include she invited me to be part of the comcooking, metaphysics, reading books about prioritizing the things that are

Union Review; Dick Fried, Tony Gir-You know," she reminded, "last year, The Festival on the Green commit-odano, Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury; at the end of the festival, we surveyed

"This year, we have a lot of ethnic makes it even more interesting is that Chery Wasserman, art teacher, Judy "We try to get new people each" lessons I learned from my mother-in "but we expect about 2,000 people." entertainment, and of course, all the it's a juried show, and Sheila Nuss. Welshons. Hollywood Memorial year so we have the old and the new; law even though we communicated After all, where else can you go and clubs and organizations and busines baum and one of her associates from Park; Janet Wheeler, Union Library; the experienced and those who are without language. ses in town will be very involved. We the prestigious Sheila Nussbaum Gal- Jason Eichner, student; Joseph Canta- learning, and that keeps the commit- "My mother-in-law is no longer ual feast for your eyes?" be entertained and fed and have a vis-

have more artists and photographers lery in Millburn will be among the lupo. Total Protection, Paula Cohen, tee fresh and infused with new ideas, with us," said Patel, "but she laught "Really!"

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my duties include overseeing the committee, coordinating all the sub-Her husband, who was born in committees and holding regular meet-"Actually, the committee consists Rain date is Sept. 17 and more India, was an architect prior to enterings from April through September, of a lot of energetic, enthusiastic and information about the festival can be ing the printing business. They have a plan, follow up, plan, follow up, "

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to pressure. Stand up for what yo believe in and you'll end up the win ner. In the business arena, don't make

promises you can't keep. Be realisti when setting deadlines.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

A great week! A relationship you thought was going nowhere could take a serious turn. You'll have a

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ARIES - Manch 20/April 20 ime affinings. Learn un les livose musual circumstance that your spin-ancous side take over and you il get you trong just enjoy yourself. If your and your light and your first inner out of your first inner out of your first inner. Accidents could happen it works cordess in outdoor sports. May it safe and play by the rules. Someone's loss will be warranted.

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you gut through the distinues of the gresout Milhally largues better than the turnetions Scorpins that patiennee is a witten. Accessed to second and turn out to the years problem, too Be a thair pliness and to get GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Indulgence in fleed and drink andid lead to regret. Bractice moderation to keep yourself on an even keel. Illining keep yoursen on an even seen, mans, twice before asking a rellative for a favor. It could end up theing more trouble than it's worth. Avoid desep-tion of any kind. Romance may be the SMGHTCABAUS-New 23/Dec 21

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good time for commutee. LEO - July 23/August 23 Use your insight to botter understand a friend's behavior. You'll fredlize that things are not always as they seam. attention will not be satisfied this

week. Family matters will danimate the weekend. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Your lack of spontanolty may lkeep you safe but it also keeps would from

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to Union Chinese is a hardy appetite

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1.300 measurement williamovic showplace originally opened on Thursdays. The one-hour dissues start at 4 point tim but- im 1928 and since restored and upgraded to a stage and film lei, 5:15 for jazz and 6:30 for trap. Alisam Deciles in the professional instructor.

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Dining Review August 31,1995

By Robin Wallace Staff Writter For Chinese food lovers lineking for a promium quality mod airreighborhood prices, the Union Chinese Restaurant at 1975 Morris Ave. in Union offers a delightful dining experience sure to turn firm time patrons into devoted regulars. Opened last Saturday by Ifirst-

time restaurateur Clindy An, the main goal at Union Chinese appears to be well-fed oustomers. Although even the most enthusins tio enter would be challenged to complete the generous mortions served for appetizors and main dishes, your tastebuds will keep you cating well past the belly-busting limit. Considering the extensive Cantonese and Szechuan monu and casonable prices that may also encourage diners to order an extra

appetizer or two, the best compan ion to invite to Union Chinese is a hardy appetite. To start your meal, the hondless parbeque ribs are an absolute must, The zest of traditional barbeoue flavor meets the tanginess of diassic Chinese sweet and sour in a house specialty sauce served amothe on a heaping plate of lean spips of tender pork. Without bones, the "ribs" can be esten with a fork and

take much of the mess and labor out of cating ribs as they all but moltin Follow this with any one of the

many main dishes, such as steamed vegetables with tofu or General Tao chicken, a delectable concection of conted in its own that and apicy sauce, and chances are you won't feel the need to out for the next For those who can't decide what was monu includes allowers and ince

order, Union Chinese offers an

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A grassroots crew of 23 local resi- local high school students who plan to set up in the upper level parking lot dents combined talents to produce this pursue ca eers in art. year's Festival on the Green, Union The day's entertainment will level parking lot, in front of the mun-Township's 22nd annual arts and include bagpiper Nicholson Griggs, crafts show. Several thousand art the Union High School Band, the

crafts show. Several mousand art the Union High School Band, the eministrasts and their families are Union Municipal Band, a barbershop groups, capected to attend the event, Sept. 16 quartet, a juggler, ethnic dancers and YMCA fitness and karate demonstracase of respect to the Union High School Band, the Unio More than 100 artists, crafters and tors. The Union High School Young photographers will participate in the Artists Workshop wil also display juried show, while music, dance, works by its members. Your business can grow with more

food are offered to participants. Sharon Patel of Patel Printing in ing. Ans and crafts displays will be ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. Union and Frank Polednik of Union. The full festival committee includes 23 local volunteers, many of

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The winners circle committee includes Sahron Patel, Frank Kopecki of Suburban Cablevision and Laura Goetting of Chemical Bank, Other raembers of the main com-

minee included Judy Welshons, Hollywood Memorial Park Company; Colletta Liccardi, Chamber of Commerce; artists Barbara Griggs and Joseph Hulsen; student Jason Eitner; and Nancy Rajobbi-Manno, Arlene Schor, Eileen Torbick, Donna Visco, Charly Am Wasserman, Janet Wheeler, Linda Arias and Dick Fried.

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Schoefter was the Count in Kopit
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Nime. "Kopit said." One of the er Mill's 1993 production and at (201) 593-0189.

aspects I most admire about Paper Houston's Theater Under the Stars With pushingness is that they don't where he originated the role. He can simple clime New York City hits but also be heard on the RCA cast recording. Schoeffler recently returned from miniming insights to these productions England where he played Booth in on Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.; Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. that the New York versions missed." Stephen Sondheim's "Assassins," and and Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted "Nine" stars Faul Schoeffler in the on Broadway he is seen as LeBret in performances for the hearing Tole off Guide Contin. a libidinous music director who suffers from a sharings of aneatime items for his next Nine. Which features sets by

tillmandianewer abundance of women thriting in and out of his life. Judy Midh me place Guido's long-suffering Barnes, lights by Timothy Hunter and for the Aris.

State Council on the Aris/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Aris. Emmade is the mistress who demands Coleman is musical director and more attention, Gibry Crampion plays sound design is by David Paterson. Guilling invertes across who wants a Performances of "Nine" are Wed-summus rolls for a change, and Stephanous Rosday through Sunday at 8 p.m.;

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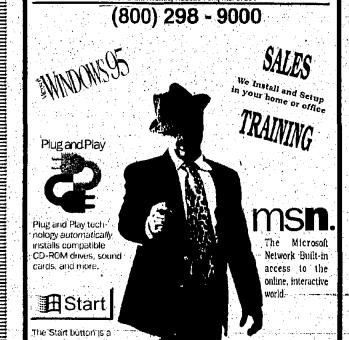


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n criminal justice. The latter is for adults above high school age who seek an 13 from 6 to 8:15 p.m. education in the area of food service. According to Thomas E. Highsmith, director of Adult Education, two new ing. session call (908) 889-2922 or 889-2914.

The fall semester will get underway with the opening of the day session on Wednesday. The Division of Continuing Education's evening classes start on experienced users will again be scheduled.

which open on Sept. 13.

Patrick Mauro, director of admissions, points out the day session provides. Xpresss. Other courses include the Automotive Service Excellence Exam Preskills training in a wide variety of occupations. The Auto Technology Program with its Automotive Service Excellence certification has been highly received Power Engineering — Blue, Black Red Seals — and Masonry. Popular Offer-Power Engineering - Blue, Black Red Seals - and Masonry, Popular Offeras has the Building Trades Cluster. The Culinary Arts and Baking Programs ings being repeated are the following: Manicuring/Nails Technology, Cake Decorating and Locksmithing 1. In addition, a full range of vocational cosurses Day session registrations are being held daily from 9 a.m. to 4 n.m. in the

Technical Building at the Scotch Plains campus, 1776 Rarian Road, This is Two new, novel offerings coming this fall are Law Enforcement Technology also the site of the evening session registrations to take place Wednesday and and Twilight Culinary Arts. The former will help prepare students for a career Sept. 7, 8 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in Baxel Hall on Sept. 11, 12 and

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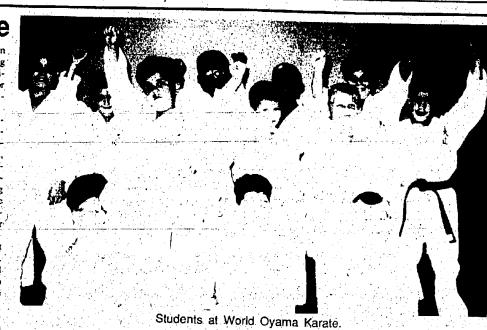
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Quality of education impacts on property values

but the quality of the education they receive will have a profound impact on the should be a wake up call to every homeowner.

According to Bob Becker, president and chief operating officer of Coldwell school systems are wise investments," he said. "The fact is, property values are. Banker Schlott, Realtors, school quality tops the list of home shoppers consid- often dependent on a good school system." erations in assessing the desirability of a community. Homebuyer interest in Becker says statistical data and the ability to identify related trends are excitschools is borne out by more than 200 calls per month to Coldwell Banker ing byproducts of the HomeMatch program. Schlott's HomeMatch consulting program-

mation to home-shoppers over the telephone regarding the characteristics of specific communities and markets. "According to our consultants, callers ask about school quality more than any

HomeMatch began taking calls a year ago," HomeMatch consultants draw upon a customized computer database to answer telephone inquiries regarding a broad range of issues. The database contains detailed profiles of communities throughout most of the tri-state area. including information on schools, religious institutions, restaurants, recreational facilities, commuting distances, zoning ordinances, average home prices, taxes, econômic climate, day-care centers, cultural opportunities, shopping and

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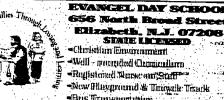
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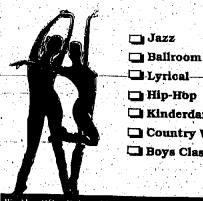
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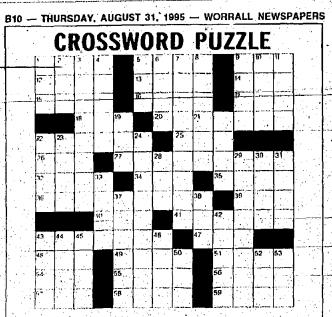
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Re-visit colonial America on Sept. 24 from 1-5 p.m. when Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, hosts its annual Harvest Festival. Among the treats awaiting festival patrons are demonstrations of 18th century crafts and livelihoods, an authentic Revolutionary War encampment, Native American folklore, period music and a colonial magic show featuring

For children there will be the opportunity to play games of yesteryear such as "trundle the hoop," "graces" and "tug-of-war." Children's craft activities and animals, provided by the Somerset County 4-H Club, will also highlight the day. Shows and demonstrations will occur throughout the afternoon. Fresh pressed apple cider, baked pies, organic produce, baked potatoes, and barbecued beef and chicken will be on sale through the day. Pumpkins and mums will also be featured sale items.

Admission to the Harvest Festival, a suggested donation of \$3 per person, includes all activities, with the exception of children's crafts and the Trailside planetarium show. Parking is free, with shuttle bus service being provided between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., from the Watchung Stables, Summit Lane,

This event will be held rain or shine. Trailside is located off Route 22, at New Providence Road and the corner of Coles Avenue, Mountainside. For additional information or to volunteer to help at the festival, call (908) 789-3670. Trailside Nature and Science Center is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

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Behrooz for \$130,500 on June 5. José L. and Janet Delsol sold property at 237 South St., to Teresa Figueron for \$110,000 on June 21. Johnsthan D. Solomon etux sold property at 57-59. Hillside Road to David Twersky for \$150,000 on June Mary Calamusa etal sold property

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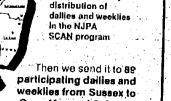


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The 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee

now has smoothe and quiet ride

engine, an enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel drive system. cxhaust has been improved, 4.0-liter-equipped models fea-

and a new, stronger four-speed automatic transmission on ture an all-new exhaust system, incorporating a retuned

Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and" and launch, with no penalty to fuel economy.

valve overlap for improved idle quality and lower emmis-ger Dana 44 rear axle. The lightweight housing — unique

sions, while fattening the already broad torque curve to the sport-utility segment and a first for Chrysler between 1200-3600 rpm - the range where it's most ben- shaves 16 pounds off the previous steel unit's weight. eficial. Maximum rated torque is 220 foot-pounds at 2400. On the front propeller shalt, a constant-velocity (CV)

overall reduction in powertrain NVH, particularly at idle

Quadra-Trac, Jeep's ultimate all-wheel drive system,

has been improved for 1996. The changes provide Grand

'Cherokee customers with increased on-road flexibility and

Grand Cherokee owners appreciate Quadra-Trac's full-

time, transparent operation in all driving situations. The

improved On Demand Quadra-Trac eliminates a planetary

gearset which formerly split the torque between the front

and rear axles. That function is now managed completely

by the system's viscous coupling center differential.

Under dry road conditions, the improved On Demand

Quadra-Trac now delivers 100 percent of torque to the rear

axle. This greatly reduces driveline friction, while impro-

ving slow-speed cornering responsiveness and high-speed

the new On Demand Quadra-Trac instantly delivers maxi-

mum torque to whichever axle needs traction. The result is

An added feature of the '96 On Demand Quadra-Trac

system is Lo-Lock. When extra traction is needed - such

as in deep mud - the shift system overrides the viscious

Range position. In addition, torque is multiplied by 2.72,...

Further enhancements to the '96 Grand Cherokee drive-

line include a new aluminum center housing for the stron-

joint replaces the previous shaft's Cardan-type U-joint, This upgrade contributes to reduced NVH at-highway

giving increased off-road capability.

coupling and provides a mechanical lock in the Low

true on-demand capability for all driving situations.

But when the going gets slippery or the terrain is tough,

V-8-equipped models make the 1996 Grand Cherokee muffler and larger 2.25-inch tailpipe.

smoother, quieter and an even better performer on- and

powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter,

185 horsepower I-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will

include the words "smooth and quiet" because the Icep

tion and harshness. NVH, while expanding the engine's

These upgrades are the latest among hundreds of conti-

nuous refinements that have kept Grand Cherokee the ben-

Using Finite Element Analysis computer methods, engi-

neers designed a revised, stronger cylinder blick with

strengthening ribs cast into the inner and outer walls. This

extra beef makes the new block substantially stiffer, reduc-

The stouter block also incorporates a one-piece main

bearing brace, which locks the main bearing caps together.

Anchoring the bearing caps as a single unit eliminates their

natural tendency to move in opposite directions during

New lightweight pistons and wrist pins reduce recipro-

cating mass by 26 percent, smoothing the power delivery

The pistons feature shorter, reprofiled skirts for lower fric-

tion. New piston rings are also lighter and more flexible

Following the lead of last year's 5.2-liter V-8 improve-

ment program, Jeep's 4.0-liter I-6 gains a new camshaft

silicon-headed, steel backbone gasket seals the valve cover

for '96. Cam proflies now incorporate revised ramps for quietr valvetrain operation. This 'new' profile also reduces

ing the amount of mechanical noise it transmits.

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Acura has big plans for the new automotive year

The Acura automobile division will be featuring the new, open-top NSX-T sports car, the all-new '96 TL Series of luxury sedans and the Acura CL-X concept car which represents a new vehicle Acura plans to produce in America, "The featured models represent three of the four new automobiles we intend to offer over the next 12 months," said Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "These cars usher in an important new era as we

near the end of our first successful decade." The all-aluminum NSX-T is powered by a 270 horsepower, 3.0-liter, VTEC engine and is a showcase of leading-edge technology. It's unique 19-lb. aluminum top is easily stored neatly between the engine cover and the rear glass. The num top as easily stored nearly between the engine cover and the rear glass. The Formula One-inspired SportShift system for the automatic transmission models features a selectable manual shift mode which incorporates a unique steering column-mounted finger-tim shift rowward attacks. column-mounted finger-tip shift control allowing either fully automatic or manually-controlled shifts for spirited driving.

Other features include the only electric power steering system available on any production car, an updated Traction Control System, TCS, and drive-bywrite throttle control system.

The new TL Sedan-Series will be available in two models, the hazirious

3.2TL, which will offer a 200 horsepower inline 5-cylinder engine. The models were designed as touring luxury automobiles which offer a sporty, youthful alternative to traditional luxury automobiles.

The new TL model feature a full array of fuxury appointments including an automatic climate control system, power windows and door locks, cruise control, and a high power AM/FM cassette/CD player. Some of the standard safety features on the TL series include dual airbags, Anti-lock Braking System, ABS, side-impact protection and available Traction Control System, TCS. "The new TL Series will be the first models to adopt an alphanumeric designation in Acura's efforts to maintain focus on the "Acura" brand name," said

Thomas, "Each-model-with the exception of the NSX-will also adopt an alphanumeric designation at their full model changeover." The futuristic "Neo-Classic" CL-X concept car integrates futuristic styling with classic luxury sports coupe design. The CL-X offers a preview of what will

ultimately become a new, made-in-America model. The CL-X-was designed exhusively in the USA by a special project team at Honda R&D North America's Los Angeles design studio. "With the introduction of Acura's U.S.-built model, the Acura division will be the first luxury import automaker to design, engineer, develop and manufacture an automobile in the U.S.," said Thomas, "This will contribute greatly to

the company's expansion strategy here in North America." Since starting operations in 1986, Acura has sold more than one million luxury performance automobiles in the U.S. The new Actira NSX-T and 2.5TL, along with the Legend and Integra, are now available at nearly 300 dealers across the U.S. The 3.2 TL went on sale in July.

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