When weather worsens

Dry weather conditions lead to fire ban in county park and plan of conserving water, Page B1.

Sing out

Entertainer Marty DeRose looks to expand his audience, Page B3.

Who will decide?

The voters must settle the fate of the Regional High School District. See editorial, Page 6

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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

A clean sweep The Clean Communities

Weekend has been scheduled i he weekend of Sept. 30. Individuals and organizations may volunteer for the cleanup effort, which involves ridding parks, playgrounds and streets. trash. The township will supply gloves, trash bags, tools and freshments, and everyone who ends a hand will receive a free ouvenir T-shirt. For more info mation, or to sign up, call, Recycling Coordinator Molly dams at 912-2222.

Meet the principal

Parents and students of the Union County Regional High School District are invited to neet Charles Serson, the new incipal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, A rec tion will be held Sept. 14 at 7 m. in the library of Dayle For more information, call 376-6300, Ext. 300.

Working at the car wash Springfield's Boy Scouts will hold a car wash on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the First Aid Squad headquarters. The cost of a wash is \$4 which will be spent to refurbis the township's leen center at Chisholm School.

USY events

Springfield USY, which meets at Temple Beth Ahm, has scheduled a car wash for Sunday om 9 a.m. to noon; the cost of a wash is \$6.

The group also has many laytrips and cultural activities lanned for later this year. Any me interested in participating o ining USY may call Barry hwartz at 376-0539.

Back to normal

The Public Library has sumed regular operating hours The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays; Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on luesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

Meeting scheduled The Recreation Department's meeting scheduled for Sept. 19 has been rescheduted for Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Sarah Bailey Civic

Center on Church Mall.

Mended Hearts to meet The first meeting of the new season of the Union-Essex Chapter of the Mended Hearts will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.in in the First Aid Squad

The guest speaker will be South Amboy General Hospital harmacist Herbert Mason. This meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 376-0581.

ummage sale plans The Evening Group of the

First Preshyterian Church will meet Sept. 20 ut 7:30 p.m. in the parish house on Church Mall to make final plans for the mmage sale scheduled for

Donations of clean, used of thing may be delivered to the parish house on weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, an between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Halpin says he'll retire later this month County clerk says 38 years in government is enough; opening to be contested in November Staff Writer "I'm tired."

It took him a bit of time, but Union County Clerk Walter C. Halpin eventually came up with his 10th and final reason for informing Gov. Christie Whitman on Tuesday afternoon that "I've already thought of nine," said

'The luckiest guy'

government. He explained: • "I'm 70 years old and climbing; • I'm receiving Social Security and • I've been employed for 50 years

and that's enough; · My arthritis is coming on like • I have a 5-year-old grandchild I

he plans to retire, effective Sept. 16.

Halpin as he began explaining why he

is retiring after 38 years in county

want to get to know; • I want to visit Civil War sites; • The Court Take-Over Law implemented this year; There are no more challenges to bring in new technology now that this

voted for both.

two other officers.

office is 100 percent computerized; "He's done an outstanding job and states to get more voting machines. Robert Friant, a state spokesman, the six times. They're the ones who and is very well respected," said County. They wouldn't listen to my pleas for governor could pick a replacement for allowed me to serve the citizens the best way I know how."

PBA president loses one year of seniority During its last meeting, the Town- Chief of Police, William Chisholm

ship Committee announced the sen-during Fenton's disciplinary hearing tence imposed on the police officer before the Township Committee on recently found guilty of being absent July 25, the Police Department has no written rules or regulations covering Patrolman Mitch Fenton, who also the charges against Fenton, and that is the president of the local Police-similar matters were handled

men's Benevolent Association, lost verbally. Fenton's absence was brought to for three days without pay. the attention of the department's . In deciding the punishment, the governing body was divided as it was return to duty on April 24. administration by Fenton upon his when it found Fenton guilty on July 25. Township Committee members

Since being brought up on these charges, the PBA president has said Roy Hirschfeld and JoAnn Holmes he thinks the disciplinary action came opposed both the verdict and the sentence; Mayor Marcia Forman, Deputy in retaliation for his union-related Mayor Herbert Stote and Township.

Committee member Gregory Clarke On April 24, Patrolman Walter Brooks testified before the Township Fenton was found guilty of failing Committee in another hearing to report on April 23 for duty. He'd Accompanied by an attorney retained been given leave that day and the two by the PBA, Brooks told the governpreceding days in order to attend a ling body that a superior officer had PBA convention in Atlantic City with made racist, remarks: to others in police headquarters. Brooks is the According to the testimony of only black officer in the department,

Changes implemented in time for 1st classes

By Cynthla Gordon replaced with a Power Macintosh Local Area Network for computer-As students and staff returned to assisted instruction. the high schools yesterday, many Students in the district's Basic changes in curricula/ the libraries Skills Improvement Program will and computers awaited them. continue to receive 20 minutes of

Staff members have spent July daily computer instruction, but now and August working toward revis- the individual lessons in math ing the curriculum in time for the reading and writing will be in full 1995-96 academic year. Courses of color with much more detailed study which have been upgraded by feedback and instruction provided, regional district teachers include: The system provides teachers English 3 and 4; World History and _with reports on each student's prog-Cultures: United States history; ress, and allows the teacher to tailor Earth selence; geometry; mathema-instruction to meet academic needs tics analysis and most of the special Students in the English as a Seconduration courses in the district. Language Program, at Jonathan

upgraded and, according to region-new computers as well. al board members, will provide A new audio component allows increased learning and research them to hear and practice spoken With the installation of a fully practice reading and writing. utomated Follett library cataloging There will be a change in the and circulation system last year, the music staff at Jonathan Dayton and media specialists and clerical staff Arthur L. Johnson regional high

basic skills computers were respectively.

The instructional media centers Dayton will use a new interactive

in the three high schools have been English language program with the

English at the same time that they spent the 1994-95 school year schools. The schools will be proupgrading records and working the viding instruction in vocal and "bugs" out of the new computers. instrumental music by Brenda Kay In February, each high school's Kuchin and Albert Pendleton,

missed. I wish him the best of luck in "into court and sued them," he said, eral election on Nov. 7, and that per-Halpin is also pleased to have had son would have to be from the same A World War II veteran, Halpin the honor of swearing in 18,000 new party as Whitman. She is allowed to started in the Clerk's Office in Janu- citizens from 1967-88, and for com- make the appointment because Halpin

he said. "I was in the right place at the right time. I'm like Lou Gehrig — I feel like the luckiest guy on the face of

the Earth." He's most proud of how he joined all 21 county clerks in the state ple appreciated that. logether to sue the Republican presidential candidates in 1987.

"We sued them because they took up the whole ballot for the delegates Halpin. "We saved \$4 million across the state, and between \$300,000 and "I kent \$400,000 in Union County."

Office, has garnered the respect of his state-from a big headache. "It would that."

ary 1958 making a salary of \$48 a puterizing the tallies on election night. resigned more than 37 days from th week. With three kids, it looked as "It used to take three days to get election, said Friant. though he would have to struggle to those results," he beamed. If Whitman chooses not to appoin The out-going clerk said that he someone, Deputy County Clerk Paul "But look what's happened to me," represented the citizens of the county J. O'Keeffe would serve as acting

I kept politics 100 percent out of my office,

even in my hiring practices. I think that peo-- Walter C. Halpin

Union County clerk

they were going to send to the Repu-they were going to send to the Repu-blican National Convention," said not making decisions based on what she does, voters will pick Hal-

"I kept politics 100 percent out of person will serve the full five-year Halpin, an institution at the Clerk's Halpin said the suit also saved the tices. I think that people appreciated my office, even in my hiring prac- term.

peers. Many of them were surprised to have required every county to go out However, politics may play a part "I owe the citizens of Union Coun ty a debt of gratitude for electing me

pin's successor in November, and that

don't matter much anymore.

Help at the Hall

Springfield's Judith Lindeman accepts the thanks of Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Administrator Mary Jane Eicke and the Rev. Lill Lindeman for her services as a volunteer. Cornell Hall, located in Union, is a nursing and rehabilitation center and is an altiliate of the St. Bamabas Health Care System

A tip of the scales

New member ends stalemate

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer He's only been on the Union Coun-

Regional High School District Board of Education for a month, but been looking at deregionalization, trict were handled by a three-member When Berkeley Heights representa-

to make the decision immediately. and instead wanted to analyze the The local boards in those towns and However, board members who are

At the Aug. 29 board meeting, he

was ready. Stating that "the question of deregionalization has become one of political control," Chakrabarti said he wants to "defer to my fellow voters" to decide "this very important political_question.".....

The announcement marks a dramastanding position of supporting the olz is part of. just another step in the process to let scheduled to be held during the sum- the regional board will never be the the public decide if the district should mer, has been held up by in-house dis-

be dissolved, and if control of the high putes over who makes official board schools should go to their local school policy regarding dissolution. Since October 1993, legal matter Towns like Berkeley Heights had about the deregionalization of the dis-

his opinion has already shifted the since 1989. But after David Brearley ad hoe committee. Four board memboard's, official position on Regional High School in Kenilworth bers protested that, saying the deciwas closed by the board for "cost con- sions should be made by the full tainment" reasons in November 1992, board. tive Alok Chakrabarti entered a board the pace was accelerated. that was split 4-4 on the issue of Legislation was passed to allow the opening the door for Chakrabarti's whether the public should be allowed sending towns to pull out of the dis-

to vote on the breakup of the district, trict, and four of the six towns and see a public vote on the matter. Now he knew his would be the swing vote. local boards of educations from those five board members, none of which Chakrabarti said that he didn't want towns decided it was a good idea to were on the board when Brearley was closed, share that position.

situation. He told board members he the regional hired consultants to study on the other side of the issue believe would announce his opinion when he the feasibility of deregionalizing. the regional hoard will continue to Those studies were analyzed by Union County Superintendent Leonard Pitts, who decided that the cur- together," said board President Joan rent proposal for dissolution is "not Toth. "There is no animosity. We advisable." However, he also said the were just trying to come to some kind

four-member Board of Review, which Theresa LiCausi. district. But for four local towns, it is That Board of Review, originally after Chakrabarti's decision, things on

function, regardless of the split. "This board will continue to work regional is "not a finacially efficient of decision we could live with." "Everyone on this board is looking The four local towns pushed ahead, to provide the best education we can

politioning the state for hearings by a 'added' Springfield' representa tic departure from the board's long- Education Commissioner Leo, Klagh- But on the issue of dissolution, one thing everyone can agree on is that

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Football registration The Springfield Recreation Depart-

football registration tomorrow at 6 376-4930 during library hours. p.m. at the Municipal Pool Field for youngsters who did not sign up in the spring. There will also be a brief meeting of coaches, parents and playthe Springfield Free Public Library is

There are three teams that compete in the Suburban Football League. The teams are picked according to weight and age. The "A" Team, grades seven Applicants are asked to submit a and eight; "B" Team, grades six and current resume, 10 slides representaseven; "C" Team, grades four and tive of their work and a stamped self-

The teams practices are on Tues- be reviewed by the museum commitday, Wednesday and Friday evenings tee in the fall. at the Municipal Pool Field, Games The Palmer Museum opened at its are played on Saturday afternoons current site in 1975. The Palmer Colbeginning at noon. Home games are lection was started in 1939 when the played at Dayton Regional High Library Board of Trustees appro-School Pootball Field on Meisel priated \$25 to Springfield resident Avenue.

Registration fee is \$20 per child, Springfield. payable to the Recreation Department. The Minutemen Football Orga- torical mementos, antique guns, toys, nization has equipment available for, tools, glass, china and other items. \$65; \$90 for two siblings.

Indoor volleyball to start The Springfield Recreation Department announced co-ed volleyball will begin Tuesday from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the gym at the Sandmeier School on South Springfield Avenue. All Springfield residents are urged to participate. The supervisor is Joyce Palazzi and there is no fee charged. For more information, call the Recre-

The young adult department of the Public Library will present two programs for college-bound high school

latives from Drew University will ed during the day. Send information offer tips on applying for financial to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109,



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The Donald B. Palmer Museum of

accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their works during addressed envelope. Applications will

Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of

The collection grew to include his-Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just completed a series of programs that included presentations of Shakespeare, poetry readings, and demonstrations of quilting, pottery and printmaking all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. During the past year, the museum

has exhibited the works of many local lower course. This course has been. Additionally, area businesses may The Springfield chapter of Hadas- and regional artists. Exhibits have the site of many U.S. Open men and also participate by sponsoring a hole sah will hold its first meeting of the included photography, sculpture, cer- women's tournaments as well as other or a fee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors year on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at Temple sames; handmade paper and prints. professional golf tournaments. Applications should be mailed to Region President Norma Gindes the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the in part to support the St. Barnabus Businesses can also purchase golf will report on the convention in Israel. Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield 07081, no and the FMB A's Tot-Finder program, All golfers will be eligible to win a

later than Sept. 15. Attention social clubs

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., representing a firespaced, and include a phone number newborns. On Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., represent where a representative may be reach. Springfield and area residents and Union, N.J. 07083.



+ Computers = fun' program as part of the Board of Education's summer subpoll The summer school program, which gave students the flexibility to create their own schedules, included arts, sports and academic activities - including ceramics, hockey, thinking skills enhancement and language studies.

Firefighters to hold golf tourney fundraiser

13 at the Baltusrol Country Club's first served basis

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds—name displayed at the hole or tee. Burn Center; local youth programs: tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer. which provides residents of Spring. Ford Sports truck in the hole-in-one field with a Tot-Finder decal that is contest. This truck is being donated placed in their children's bedroom by the Flemington Car and-Truck windows. This tells firefighters where Country dealership/Ditschman Ford This newspaper encourages con- an infant or juvenite may be trapped of Elemington.

taives from Drew University will organizations to inform the editors. Also, the FMBA's Infant Smoke a tournament golf shirt, driving and instruct students in the techniques of about scheduled events and activities. Detector Program provides a smoke putting green privileges, a buffet writing an effective essay for a col- Releases should be typed, double detector free to the parents of brunch, the use of a golf cart or cad-

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Sept. 11

- The Springfield Towards Committee will meet increantive session at 7:30 pear on the sessed floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Moun-

made Zamang Baund will most at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall Sept. 12

The Springfield Investige Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second flow of the Managard Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

The Managard Boungh Council will meet in a work session at 8

om en Homesti Hall The Union County Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Admi-sizations Besting at Elizabethnous Plaza in Elizabeth.

- The Management Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough - The Springfield Bound of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. on the secand fines of the Manager Booking or 100 Mountain Ave.

- The Spangelicke Development Review Commission will meet at 7 ponential second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

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- Her Wassey Community Development Black Grant and Received Sharing Communities will exceed at 7.30 p.m. in the Administration edinome Plaza in Elizabeth.

- The Squarefield Township Committee will meet in executive session and different and the second floor of the Municipal Building at 1800 Moun-The Trees Commy Air Institut Novae Advisory Board will meet at

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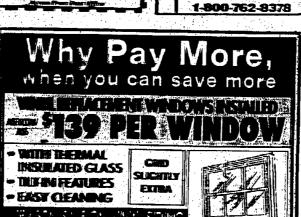
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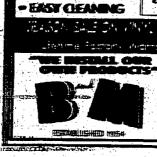
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- The Wester Connery Advisory Bound on the Disabled will meet at 7:30 green in the Allicanoscottom Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth The Town Solled Waste Advisory Council will meet at 8 p.m.



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5,6 + - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995 - PAGE 3 Veterans recall service in war's Pacific Theater

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

On Saturday, the anniversary of the served in the Navy on board a official end of World War II passed. destroyer in the South Pacific. In While this celebration of V-J Day was addition to participating in many batthe last of the 50th anniversary observances of wartime events, several Mountainside residents remember. their roles in the war. "I joined, I wasn't drafted," said

Eugene Skrynas, a resident of Mountainside for 27 years.
"We had a shakedown cruise in ma Canal to Hawaii," he added, recalling his service in the Navy in

Skrynas said he went on to participate in eight of the Pacific Theater's "island hopping" campaigns, includ-ing the battles of Okinawa, Leyte Gulf, Guam, New Guinea and Iwo

country," he said. "I was glad to fight for my country," Richard Tims, a resident of Moun-

tainside since 1950, also served in the "I went in as a musician," he said of his role in "This is the Band" at Ft. Dix. "I thought I had it made, but I clidn't pass the grade. So I went on my

Tims then attended the Army Air Corps school and came out as a mechanical technician. He remained in the service for two years, transporting fighter planes on a tanker. "I was assigned to the 35th Fighter

Group," he said of his unit. "We made the first fighter-group sweep into-Japan and later went to Japan for the occupation."

"It was a good experience. I'm glad I came back whole in one piece," he After the war, Tims became a char-

ter member of the Mountainside chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. the John L. Ruckly Post in Clark. Time arming the aircraft with ammunitie also has been a member of the Ameri- bombs and rockets, and also disarmcan Legion's 5th district in Union County for 43 years.

Mountainside Senior Citizens Club.

tles and invasions, he was in Tokyo Bay on V-J Day. Another memory Wagner recalled was of the captain of his sister-ship -

Franklin-D. Roosevelt, Jr. Ingelo Morganti, commander of the Mountainside VFW served in the Bermuda, mock warfare against a war as a B-24 crew chief in the Aleu-

destroyer. We went through the Pana- tian Islands near Alaska. "Our outfit bombed Kiska and Attu," he said. "We were the second people to bomb Japan," he added, alluding to Col. Jimmy Doolittle's legendary 30 seconds over Tokyo, "Our target was Paramashiro,"

"It was a 10-hour flight back and forth - a boring ride for crews, but it was a job that had to be done," he also sald. "We had no way of knowing and returned to the United States. "I what the weather was, hoping, was young and I wanted to serve my would stay clear over the islands. "On our third mission, we lost 50 percent of our aircraft," he continued. "We sent 20 planes and got 10 back."

> John Rusbarsky, a Mountainside resident for 30 years, volunteered for the Army in 1942. He served in India for two years serving Ledo Road and Mountains. The railroads were used ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:30 a.m. both the Battle of Burma and the served

-Battle of Rangoon. cent humidity," he said

he served on board an aircraft carrier renewals. ing the undropped bombs of returning

Cycling safety

ntainside police Sgt. Scott Worswick inspects A.J. DeRose's bicycle, checking for safety features, during the Bike Rodeo held for Deerfield School students.

AAA to open new office

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club will celebrate the grand ope and was part of the railway operation its newly relocated Springfield office on Tuesday. Located in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, at the intersection of Mountain Burma Road over the Himalaya Avenue and Route 22, AAA's Springfield office will mark the occasion with a

for transporting equipment, tanks, Deputy Dan, AAA's talking safety van, will be on hand to welcome children trucks, artillery pieces and other wea- and adults. All grand opening visitors will receive a travel information package pons. His battalion was alerted for filled with discount coupons, maps and free gifts. Refreshments will also be

The club is also offering a \$9 discount off the purchase of a new AAA prim-Not all of Allies' enemies wore ary membership and \$5 off a primary membership upgrade to AAA Plus.

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in its aviation bomb division. He per- Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday until 7 He went on to become the historian at formed the hazardous tasks of both p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information; call (201) 467-265.



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Hudak-Miller wedding set

Sharon Lynn Hudak of Rutherford, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Hudak of Bristol, Conn., and Mark Alan Miller of Rutherford, son of Mrs. Francis "Fay" Miller of Springfield and the late Paul M. Miller, have announced their engagement. Ms. Hudak graduated from Bristol Central High School, Bristol, Conn., and Parsons School of Design, New

York City. She is employed as a graphic designer/computer consultant for Oxford University Press, New York City.

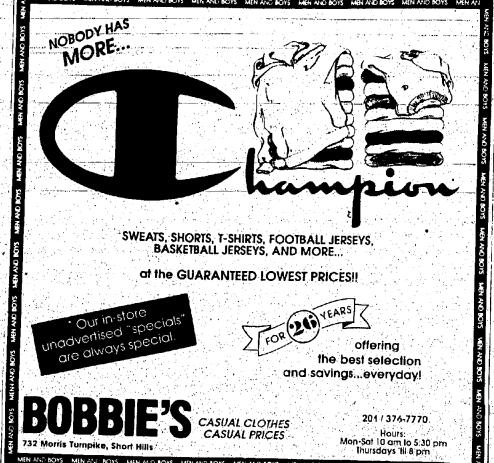
Mr. Miller graduated from Jonathan Daylon Regional High School, Springfield and Kent State

University, Ohio. He is a corporate account manager for Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Manhattan. An October wedding has been set at the Richfield Regency in Verona.

Regional board schedules meeting The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has released the schedule of its first meet-

ings of the 1995-96 academic year.

The next meetings are scheduled. Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
• Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.



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With shift in power, voters must decide

Finally, two issues integral to the debate about the proposed dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District have been settled.

On Aug. 18, state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz told the regional board that letting a minority of its members decide policy will not do. That notice puts an end to the dominance of the four members who oppose

any talk of deregionalization. On Aug. 29, the Regional Board of Education voted 5-4 not to take an official position regarding deregionalization.

The meanings of those two events may seem contradictory, but they actually are necessary, consecutive steps toward finally settling the deregionalization question. On Aug. 18, when Klagholz told the board a majority of its nine members was needed for the board to take formal action, he cleared the way for the board to request a public referendum. On Aug. 29, when the board voted 5-4 not to take a position on deregionalization, it forwarded the matter to Klagholz, who now must decide whether to allow a

Until recently, the board had been split evenly regarding the issues related to deregionalization. Newcomer Alok Chakrabarti of Berkeley Heights, who filled the vacant ninth seat, broke the tie when he sided with Springfield's Ned Sambur, Mountainside's Carmine Venes, Kenilworth's Robert Jeans and Berkeley Heights' Thom-

Since the board's reorganization meeting, those four members have said they support a public vote on deregionalization.

That is a crucial point to understanding what's happening in this school district.

Calling for a public vote is not nearly the same as supporting deregionalization, but these four have been described by the other four as being antagonistic toward the regional district. In recent months, when the Regional High School

four members who favor maintaining the district had dominated the board's decision-making process, stifling the calls for a public vote on deregionalization. Board President Joan Toth best expressed that misguided philosophy when she said she considered the Aug.

Board of Education had been missing a ninth member, the

29 vote "very disappointing," and that every board member "should be supporting the regional." That is wrong

The job of the Regional High School Board of Education members is not to support the district; their job is to represent their constituents. Those on the board who disagree with that have forgotten their priorities and should

Call them voters, call them taxpayers, or call them students, the people in the district's six member municipalities are the ones who should or should not support the

Toth and her three allies should have no reason to fear the voters, If their convictions are justly based, they should trust the voters, allowing them to choose the fate of

We agree with the thinking of the five members who want the public referendum. Foregger was right when he said "the district was formed by the agreement of the residents of the six sending districts, and the democratic process requires a referendum by the residents to dissolve it."

Jeans voiced another pertinent thought when he said the district has been wasting "time, effort and money" defending the district, when the voters could have endedthe matter years ago.

We urge Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz-toallow the public vote. It is the only way to reach a finaldecision on this divisive issue.

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letters to the editor

It's time to reform government

We have once again embarked upon the annual ritual of our local election. We are asked once again to choose which politician or politicians shall have the opportunity to use his/her office to attack the party out of power. This process of ours is not only embarrassing to the populace of Springfield, it is an absolute waste of taxpayers' money.

I have often written to your paper expressing my total disfavor of our form of government in Springfield. I often have expressed the view that what we have in. pringfield is a system of politics, nor a system of government. The invectives candidates shout at each other, speak volumes of the weaknesses of our form of government. No one in either party ever sets forth a program

We have an annual rite wherein the parties seek to gain a majority on the

That is the goal and no one tooks beyond that goal. In order to gain that majority, the candidates employ every gutter tactic that he/she can. None of the candidates is the least bit concerned with the welfare of the citizens of Springfield. No one sets forth a plan as to where Springfield should be at the end of his/her term. No one sets forth what changes he/she will make if elected. No one points out the inadequacies of our government. The candidates are limited by their lack of an intelligent analysis of what is wrong with the system. As a consequence, the taxnavers pay a huge price. We

allow these folks, who appear to have nothing to offer except vituperative language, to hold the elective offices of our township. I await a position to be posted regarding the following items; · Who will acknowledge our form of government needs to be changed, so

that at the very least we do not go through the horrors of having an election-. Who will acknowledge that we need a full-time administrator, one with the

authority to mete out discipline and see to it that the daily operation of the townshin is supervised? . Who will acknowledge that the sidewalks in and about Springfield are in Hands off the library desperate need of repair, and establish a program to effect such repairs?

 Who will publish a program for which what he/she intends to do if and when elected? Who will publish a long-range view of what Springfield's needs will be for period of at least five years?

It's about time our candidates stopped their cavalier attitude in trying to enlist our support merely by their attacks upon the opposition. Former Township Committeeman and Mayor

Board had to wait for committee

Thank you for printing a correction to the Aug. 17 article titled "Fleat snafus in library forcing book lovers out," which attributed comments made by Library Board President Shirley Kurnos to me.

There are several other corrections that I would like to point out at this time: First of all, the library has never been closed an entire day due to the lack of air conditioning. While we have been forced to close early on several occasions, total loss of 18 and a half service hours throughout this record-breaking hot that the people of Springfield will agree with me,

In addition, the company that has been awarded the contract to replace the units is ANICO Enterprises of Matawan, not Polar-Air as was indicated in the Aug. 17 article. The units will be replaced at the cost of \$108,750, not \$85,000

While Mr. Slote was correct in saying that the Library Board of Trustees received a recommendation to replace the units in November 1993, he did not A little poet-tree make it clear that no further steps could be taken by the Board of Trustees until July 1994 when the Township Committee passed a capital bond ordinance put-

Beginning in July 1994, the Board of Trustees moved swiftly to hire an engineer and have reports completed on the scope of the work to take place. From Cried the tree, cried the tree October 1994, when the engineering firm presented its report, until May, when ... "Will the Township Committee opt to save me" the project finally went out to bid, the Library Board of Trustees tried valiantly to push the project through. Despite the many delays, we are happy to report that the new units will be in "But they can't hear us," they cried to cach office

place and operating by Sept. 30. While this is too tate for the 1995 cooling

Director Springfield Public Library

Newsletter should present facts

I would like to call attention to the Volume VI, No. 4, Summer 1995 edition of the newsletter titled Springfield School Days. The newsletter provides inac-

curate and misleading information to township residents. Apparently, the author of the newsletter, in his/her effort to convince residents that deregionalization should occur so that the Springfield Board of Education can control high school education, has misread the report issued by Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, and consequently misled the public.

In his lengthy report, in which Dr. Fitts recommended that deregionalization should not occur, and the Springfield Board of Education should not be given control over high school education because it had too few high school students o support such a program, he mentioned financial inefficiencies in the regiona

listrict. This has resulted in a rigorous compaign to contain costs. Hirsecver. there was no mention in iPr. liftts' report att any collocation in inflicionaries, as reported in the Springfield Board of Education moveletter. In fact, the county superintendent of subjects that summents it another occur sions about the excellence of the education programs in the Beginnal High

School District. Perhaps, the author of this nowsletter this inserted this they wan opinion an attributed it to Dr. Fitts report. It is a shamethat and fficial discum interpreted honestly, and accurately to the residents of Simingfalls. If the author of this newsletter desired to provide an account section of Dr. Files report, he/she would have reported the time major readstranged blives as listed on page 58 of the document:

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the Township Committee opened their pre Labor They carrying many with an allconceived attack on the Library Board of Trustees.

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With our abundance of shade- across communication And our seasonal change We gladden the hearts of those who come to trade. We lend the proper character to our old Colonial town With age and height and strength and just the right gown. And paved the sidewalks

By spreading out our roots without a squawk When the trees chose me to carry out the task I recoiled and exclaimed I was not the one to ask: Then I thought about the matter and decided to accept



Craig Bedrosian, left, vice-president of J.K. Bedrosian & Sons, Susan Thomas, director, resource development of the Overlook Hospital Foundation, and Bob Abelson, volunteer, Overlook Hospital Foundation, admire a handwoven rug. The donation by Bedrosian, a third generation family-owned business and one of Summit's oldest firms, will benefit the foundation's fifth invitational tennis tournament on Sept. 18 at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit.

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First Night is fun tradition

grow as an alternative New Year's tradition. Two years ago, the non-alcoholic estival came to Summit and decided to stay. People on three continents and in 118 cities in the United States, including 14

in New Jersey, will see in the new year with similar family-focused community celebrations. Volunteers will transform downtowns into a performing and vis-ual arts showcase. It is a festival that marks the passage of time through art and This year's performers and artists have now been selected. Scheduled enter-

lancing; jugglers; magic; music: classical, country western, Dixie, ethnic, gospel, jazz, karaoke, Latin, pop and rock; a procession before a big midnight fire-In Summit the planning committee works nearly year-round to make one evening for an estimated 8,000 people fun, affordable and memorable. Committee members are Maureen and Michael Kelly, co-chairs; Jill Bernstein, Chris Conway. Diane Gallo. Elizabeth Grubic, Alice and Joe Hunter, Julie Keenan,

Betsey Lowis, Steve and Marianne Lynner, Tom O'Rourke, Kris Sinnenberg

and Joe Steiner. An extravaganza this big needs about 200 volunteers to help run it smoothly Volunteers can help at indoor events in downtown Summit. People do not have to work all evening and can work in shifts. To become a volunteer, call (908) 522-1722. 908-686-7700.

Easy choice to be healthy

Advances in science and medicine Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. The meeting, open over the past decade now make it pos- to the public, will be at the Summit sible for older women and men to YWCA, Morris Avenue and Prospect choose to be healthy, according to Street. Featured speakers will be Carole Gordon, program director for Karen Weinstock, a nutritionist from the New Jersey Central Chapter of the Westfield, who will talk about nutri-Older Women's League.

tion for the older woman; Dr. Barring serious disease or disabili-Anthony Carusone, chiropractor from ies, even those with genetic defects. Garwood, who will address stress or abnormalities may soon find it pos- management; and Pat Fosella, manasible to prolong life as well as ger, and Gina Mericle, assistant manimprove the quality of life if they ager of the Cranford pool, who will choose to lead a healthy lifestyle, she discuss land and aquatic exercises.

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Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades 4:3: on Tuesday and Thursday afternoous for 4:7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/hat nitzvah students. Preschool, classes are suitable for children and the school. EPISCOPAL classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active. Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 198 Chestrul Nifest Union

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and children services are conducted regularly, Our Religious School (third-soventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classles for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery-School, Women's—League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Edu-Wednesdays 4-45:30 PM: Printer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.

Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat

Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.

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A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and malariv, and during the aumner months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for sould alkelishit fellowship. On Wednesday ovenings after 8:08 P.M., or malariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday ovening of every month, and our Boy Scoult Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning: our NCSY youth group, horsery school, aumner day camp, error and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday that Thursday 9:00 A.M., 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi-Alan-t. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

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Rush, Schlor Minister; Wayne Bradford, Munis-ter of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come

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Reselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Chirch School (Nursey: 12th Gestel).

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908)686-3965, Summer Family Worship 9:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

leaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714, Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T

Vouth Fellowship, Sunday evening, Woekly events inblude Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs Adult Blible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminatos perform drama within the worship service, Various community outerach programs include: Habitat for Humanity, Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless). Interfaith Hospitality Network: Inner City

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow-ship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wodnesdays at 8:00 P.M. Frayer Phone: (908) 245-2159, All The Living Room - A Support Group for the coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thuraday of the month. Pull program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery, Kenshworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1936, Parsonage 276-232. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Community for 265 years. Rev. R. Sichney Pinch. All are well-as a served the first Sunday of pastor.

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10:15 a.m.-Compunion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - Lat Wed-nesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies am., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersoy Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. entered in Jul. & Aux.). For more information of the first Stunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults.

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Pinch. Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. month. All are, welcome.

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be joining the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield for Summer Services for the months of July, and August. All people are invited to Join us at the Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall in July, and at the United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall in August. Please feel free to call Rev. Jeff Markay at the United Methodist Church Office.

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SPORTS

High school grid season kicks off next weekend

Summit, Dayton open home on Sept. 23

The following are the high school Rahway football schedules for area teams: Union, Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, with one area team in action. Rahway plays at Westfield on Saturday, Sept,

16 at 1:20 p.m. following weekend. Here's a look at Union

Sept. 22 Elizabeth, 7:30 Sept. 30 Irvington, 1:30 Oct. 6 Shahazz, 7:30 Oct. 13 Westfield, 7:30 Oct. 20 Plainfield, 7:30 Oct. 28 at Kearny, 1:30 Nov. 4 at East Side, 10:30 Nov. 11 at Linden, 1:30

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Highly successful basketball mentor Peter Tlerney resigned from his position as the girls' varsity coach at Summit High School. Tlerney, who coached at Summit for 22 years, led the boys' team to the Northern Hills Conference championship and the girls



Mountainside youngsters may sign up for BH PAL football

its football program next week. The program is open to stu- danish, and guest registration, a buffet-luncheon at 11:30. dents in grades 3 through 8 who live in Berkeley Heights a.m. and tec-off time in shot gun format at 12:30 p.m.

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 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 includes the entry fee for a foursome, hole sponsorship. - 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 gift for each golfer. oring: completed registration form, proper registration fee and a copy of birth certificate; Registration forms are opportunities in the Golf Classic call Dan Zanella at More information may be obtained by calling Free

Monday at Baltusrol Golf Club Classic will take place Monday at the Baltusrol Golf Club. The shotgun start is set for 12:45 p.m. and the luncheon This yearly fund-raising event, which takes place at New Jersey's most renowned golf course, site of the 1993

Cocktails and hors d'ocuvres will begin at 6 p.m. with In the event of rain, the Golf Classic will be Sept. 18. Entry for an individual golfer is \$500, which includes A Patron's Package is available for \$3,500, which

listing on patron's board at registration, 10 tickets to future For more information or

Golf Classic set for Sept. 18 The 19 a annual Mayor's Day Charity Golf Classic will take place Monday, Sept. 18 at the Suburban Golf Club in ber of Commerce.

New Jersey's most renowned golf course, site of the 1993 Golf, cocktails, dinner and lunch (green and cart fees included) is \$190 per person. Golf and lunch is \$150 and

Tierney resigns as head coach of Summit varsity girls' hoops

ing to his players, family and collegues — decided to retire from 23 years. The decision to step away. Hills Conference championship. search for Tierney's replacement.

stay totally committed to each one. ship in 1994. Now was the best time to step away because the program is established. North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 and that made his kids believe in The freshman team went 18-1 and

It was something he had known His first six were spent as an assistant. Although Peter is stepping down, since May but wanted to keep quiet coach at Fairleigh Dickinson Univer- the Tierney name will soon rebound sity and from there he spent three in a Summit setting. With three young Summit High School girls' basket- years heading high school programs daughters, Katherine (6), Allison (4) ball coach Peter Tierney - after talk- Union Catholic and Absegami. When the Summit job opened up in Summit's basketball future looks 1983. Tie.ney found his true home, bright. coaching, something he has done for leading it boys' squad to a Northern Meanwhile, Summit continues to

he spent as the boys' coach prompted over the summer," athletic director "Leaving the seniors who have the school to name him as coach of the Howard Anderson said, "As of yet," been with me for the past three years new girls' program in 1990. In just we have not found the candidate we was the hardest," Tierney said. five years he brought the Hilltoppers are looking for to take Peter's place. "Being a father, husband, teacher and from only a handful of wins during We're actively searching right now coach are all full time jobs and it their inaugural season to within nine and feel confident that we'll find the became more and more difficult to points of a Group 2 state champion-best candidate to take over the girls'

and there is plenty of talent coming championship in 1994 and the sec- him," said Grace Burns, whose tional title game in 1995. He would not let himself to take on the varsity level for four years and the varsity squad returns seven letter- credit for the program's success. who is now at St. Joseph's University winners from last year. Add to that the ... "If it wasn't for my players and in Philadelphia.

and Laura (1) all blessed with height,

Tierney said, was his most difficult His success during the eight years "We advertised in the spring and basketball job."

daughter Lindsay played for Tierney

GOLF CLASSIC — The 19th annual Mayor's Day Charity Golf Classic will take place Monday, Sept. 18 at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. The golf outing is sponsored by the Union Chamber of Commerce and committee members include, from left, John Stampone, Jim Daurio, Joe Hehl, Judy Butz, Gerry Metzhelser, Charile Minton, Steve Petrik, Mayor Greg Muller, Dave Lindstrom, Tom Giordano and Tony Giordano.

obituaries

Walter J. Patla, 73, of Springfield Born in Chicago, Mr. Patla lived in field 13 years ago. He was a mechanic Summit for more than 20 years before

ie; two sons, Walter J. Jr. and Ridney Bonvicino; four daughters, Betty E. Metz, Fran R. Chestnut, Gioria J. Morris and Roslyn Bonvicino: three sisters, Vi Johantagen, Stella Zibas and Josie-Rys; a brother, Teddy, 15

Erna E. Kitzing

died Aug. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Born in Germany, Mrs. Kitzing lived in New York City before moving to Springfield 55 years ago. She was a bookkeeper for the Springfield Public Library for 27 years and retired

Surviving are a son, Paul M., and To place a classified ad call

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Congregation Israel schedules lecture

On Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m., Congregation Israel will offer its annual feshuva lecture in preparation for the High Holy Days. It is the practice for Helen Marie Clark, 87, of Rancho Jews to reflect on their actions and Mirage, Calif., formerly of Springactivities to prepare for the New Year. Thus, an individual may make possfield, died Sept. 1 in the Manor Care tive changes and repent or do Teshuru Born in Newark, Mrs. Clark lived

Rancho Mirage in 1992. She was a Feigie Safrin, a professor at Stern teller for the Howard Savings Bank in College of Yeshiva University: will discuss the Ramham's - Maimo retirement. Prior to that, Mrs. Clark nides' - systems of Teshuva. The lecture will be understood by those at

Cady; two stepsons, Richard and 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Call the synagogue office at 467-9666 for The public is invited.

Dorothy A. Wade, 64, of Mounainside died Sept. 1 in Overlook Hos-PUBLIC NOTICE Born in Asbury Park, Mrs. Wade Surviving are her husband, Matthew D.; two daughteres, Denise Schon and Anne, and two grandchildren.

Helen Marie Clark

Nursing Home, Rancho Mirage.

Dorothy A. Wade

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LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

Local named to health system advisory council on poison

among its new members.

ing policies that guide NJPIES. Jersey Affiliate. range of expertise and diverse per-source of information for the public spectives to NJPIES," said Steven and professional community concern-Marcus, executive director of NJPIES ing toxicological and poison situaand associate director of pediatrics at tions. Staff members who answer hotthe medical center:

that; he was director of public rela-, 85,000 calls in 1994, is accessible tions at Hackensack Medical Center. Beside his experience in public relajournalism that includes positions at The Record in Hackensack, Herald News in Passaic, The Ridgewood News and the North Jersey Suburba-

nite in Cresskill. Solomon earned his bachelor's degree in communications in 1983. from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teapeck. He is a member of the American Society for Health Care Marketing and Public Relations,

Library's card catalogue enters the computer age

The Mountainside Public Library will be converting its card catalog to an automated system during the fall, according to Director Miriam Bein. The installation of the Dynix System is the culmination of a three-year project, during which staff members transferred the information for all books and other library materials found in paper records to the MARC format, a machine-readable form of

Soon after the conversion of the public access catalog, circulation functions will also be added to the system for material check-out. Each Mountainside resident will receive a new library card that will feature a bar code for scanning — similar to the way grocery store items are handled

Dynix offers all the searching capabilities of the card catalog, plus faster and more efficient processing c library materials and patron request according to Bein. Book searches can be performed by the traditional author/title/enhicot

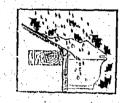
methods, and also with keyword inquiries, which do not require exact wording of the first word of the title. Other new features brought to the library via Dynix are faster reserve procedures, accelerated searching and access to item status. Library materlais can be tracked instantly, so pat rowed item. In addition, each library user's record can list materials previ-

books placed on hold. Registration for new library cards. begins after Labor Day at the library. As a security measure for users, al patrons will be required to keep their new cards and to present them for check-out each time.

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Bein urged residents to visit the library this fall to obtain a new patron card and to try the online Dynix catalog, saying the reference librarians will be happy to demonstrate and to

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A Springfield man has been named Medical Marketing Association, New to the advisory council of the New Jersey Health Care Public Relations Jersey Poison Information and Educa- and Marketing Association, North Jersey Press Club, Pica Club of New Located at Newark Beth Israel- Jersey and Society of Professional Medical Center, the NIPIES now Journalists. Solomon also served on includes Steven H. Solomon, Beth, the board of directors of the American Israel's director of public relations. Diabetes Association-Northeast New Jersey Chapter and is presently a The 21-member volunteer council member of the board of the American is charged with the task of establish- Heart Association-North Essex, New

NIPIES was created in 1983 as a line calls are able to dispense advice Solomon has been director of publ- and direct victims needing hospital ic relations at Newark Beth Israel care to nearby emergency rooms. Medical Center since 1993. Before NIPIES, which received more than through the toll-free hotline at (800) POISON-1.

> into other new members are sible for assisting in the descripment of AIDS/HIV-related programs with follows: president of CPR Medical Marketing in the product communications and Communications in Teterboro.

Medical Marketing and Communica Lurson has been divisional director nance organizations, including the limits somete degree from New York ing the fall semester. Health Care Plan of New Jersey and Hostiner of Technology and his medi-Health Maintenance Organizations et Westhury, N.Y. HMOs. He is also a manifer off the

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September 19

Employment in the 90's -Job Uncertainty". Director of Psychiatric Services; 7:30-9:00rm; Free Admission

September 20

"Compulsive Gambling, The Addiction of the 90's" An increien of compulsive pambling

and its effect in the gambler and the family Speakers: Armic & Shoila Wexler: Kallace Austromium; 7:00mm; Fee: \$10

ECOUNTY NEWS

Editor's Notebook 📥 By Tom Canavan

Every wall in my office is a w memories of my more than eigh years in the weekly newspar industry. I guess I didn't discover that until Monday morning, Labor Day of all days, when I realized th amount of labor that went into all

hose years. I came into the office early o Most workaholics will agree tha the best time to get a great deal o work completed is on a holiday when the phones are not ringing of the hook, and - no offense to any of the personnel here - when the staff is not expected to be in the office seeking immediate answer their, questions. But I was distracted this Labo

Emanating from the certificate sayings, thank you cards, award commemorative newspape ictly for the last almost five year are the people in our communi and the stories each one had share with me to pass along to my reader on these pages. I found that I have spent more time thinking abou these people than doing the work

was in the office to do. Forget your daily newspaper thought, as my-cycs roamed from one plaque to another. It's the weekly newspaper that is closest to munity nowspaper that can hav more impact on a reader, a tow and its quality of life than any other form of media. Why? The answer is quit

When you have the right editor and/or the right reporter, those who care about the people in the comnunity c en more than the com nunity itself, then your words have tore power — and you can effect reater change. Daily newspaper reporters wil

cover a tewn, but a daily's respon-

ckly newspaper's responsib ties. Dailies have beats. Their beats are our towns. We must be in the communities we serve, producing tory after story week after week. On the wall behind me hang three newspaper editions which ar special to me. One is the 100t nniversary edition of our New Record of Maplewood and Sout Orange, which I completed in 1989 when I served as the newspape nanaging editor. Talk about lab The commemorative edition illed with articles that appeared he newspaper during the previous the libraries in Maplewood an South Orange to find just the right kinds of ciories that would trigger memories in my readers - hap nemories and sad memories i the same. The response to that edi ion was overwhelming.

Flanking that edition are the pre-Observer and Elizabeth Gazett both of which we began publishi in 1994. Researching, assigning storics and taking tours of the citic to grow acquainted with them was some of the labor. Then it came time to review the contents of the first newspapers to make sure the readers would accept us. The best tems; co: puterized scoring and post- waived to enable whole families to (908) 820,4049. Summit newspaper was "reade friendly." That came from a col league of mine - where else but

really knew how to reach r Other memorabilia include on their behalf; a certificate of re ognition from the Rosello Parl Board of Education for my cover age of its school district, and thank you note from a Union resi dent who thinks that I not only have a talent for journalism, but that I'm

daily newspaper - who said

a very nice person." When I think of my philosop f and commitment to communi ournalism. I don't have a right to take off on Labor Day. All this work comes so easily.

Watchful eyes resting on the parks

Dry weather conditions lead officials to conserve water By Tom Canavan they may be used only in officially

Editor in Chief Thirty-two days without a signific-ant rainfall has prompted Union Bernier said this week that the fire ban Union County Parks Chief Dan County officials to take measures in placed on the Watchung Reservation an effort to prevent damaging fires in was not a result of any problems in the a county park and has some local offi- park. The fire ban was placed to avoid cials wondering whether or not it's problems. time to begin conservation methods. "The reason for the ban is because

Dry weather conditions have of the lack of rain," Bernier said. "We prompted a fire ban in the Watchung received a call from the New Jersey Reservation, and although the western Forest Fire Service, who alerted us to Union County park is the only county a degree of fire danger. That happens park in which a fire ban has been when rainfall is minimal." placed, a parks official this week said. Except for a brief shower last week. it is realistic that the same ban could today would mark the 32nd consecube placed on the county's 25 other tive day without a substantial rainfall. parks - if the region experiences. Signs announcing the ban have been posted throughout the reserva-

further dry weather. Union County issued the fire ban in tion, and the ban will remain in effec the Watel ung Reservation two weeks until it is rescinded by the Union ago on the advice of the New Jersey County Bureau of Park Maintenance.

Forest Fire Service in response to the ... "There is an expectation that the prolonged period of minimal rainfall state may increase the severity of the which the region has been experienc- ban if the lack of rainfall continues. ing. The shortage of rain has caused. That would mean a similar ban could dry conditions throughout the area, be instituted in other parks in the

During the ban, according to an county." advisory issued by the Union County
Department of Parks and Recreation, including the Watchung Reservation anyone using the reservation is prohi- Warinanco Park in Roselle and Elibited from lighting or maintaining any zabeth, Rahway River Park in Rahwood or charcoal fires on the ground, way, and Echo Lake Park in in portable grills or in the metal or Mountainside. gas-fueled stoves may be used for lifted.

lack of rainfall in the region.

the Unior County police at 654-9800. cuss the possibility of conservation. fully when washing clothes. Water restrictions?

county are under water restrictions, of lawns and washing our cars."

Rose Monica of Wheatsheaf Road in Roselle conserves water by using this type of can when watering involved in a situation right now,"

Laganga said.

said, referring to the number of inches After 32 days without rainfall, wage is recommending that city resimasonry fireplaces that are there for Bernier said it would be difficult to of rainfall that would be needed to lift municipal officials may be on the alert dents begin conserving water now in this purpose. Only propane or liquid determine when the ban would be the ban, "It would depend on how for some form of water conservation, the event restrictions much rain-falls over a certain period. And that may be bad news for the requirement cooking purposes in the park - and . "There is no magic number," he of time. We want to see that the thousands of county residents who Through ads in local newsp ground and leaves and other things have been coming out of their homes Bollwage is asking residents to refrain that would contribute to a fire are every day only to be greeted with yelfrom watering their lawns and wash-

Anyon: seeing fires other than

Union Township Mayor Greg shower on while lathering, refrain propane or liquid gas-fueled stoves

Muffer said that although Union has from leaving the water on while shave the said that although Union has from leaving the water on while shave the said that although Union has from leaving the said that all the said th for cook is or in any other than offi- not been restricting its use of water, he ing or brishing their teeth, to install cially est blished picnic areas in the plans to meet with the township's bus- water saving showerheads and acra-Watchung Reservation should notify mess administrator this week to dis tors, and to load a washing machine

Alleen Turner of West Scott Avenue in Rahway waters her burned lawn, a result of the

the county does not mandate its municipalities to restrict the use of water water. It's a precious commodity "With the weather becoming someduring drought conditions. which we take for granted. There are what cooler, people may not think Ben Laganga, director of the Union simple things we can do to conserve County Office of Emergency Man-water, like washing clothes only when

start practicing some caution just the

moist, conditions that would prevent low, dried lawns and deteriorating ing their vehicles. He is also asking residents to refrain from leaving the

"Since there is not much rain pre- Roselle Park Mayor Joseph Delorio A spok sperson in the Union Coundicted for the near future, we should said residents could find a certain y Office of Public Information said be better safe than sorry," Muller said, comfort in the recent cool weather and

our residents about the drought condi-

appropriate action. But we're not process is" among the county's mun-him this week if the region was in icipalities, "but the state will have to drought conditions. He said he had regulate the distribution," he said. not heard from water companies

Union County College and the City of Elizabeth will co-sponsor a 10-ki- CompuScore. lometer run called Fallfest, which will highlight he historic elements of the male and female winners of the 10-K respectively. Check-in and in-person city while promoting fitness, on Oct. 1 at the college's Elizabeth campus. Preceding the 10 a.m. run will be a

three-mile Historic Walk at 9:30 a.m. Both events also will be co-sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the Boxwood Hall State Historic Site. The course for both events will span the historic midtown Elizabeth district; it will be measured accurately

olunteers beginning Sept. 26.

or distribute information to the community.

located a. 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

50-59, and 60 and over.

under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, zabeth City Hall at the end of the race, where visitors may see exhibits of Pre-registrants who sign up before redevelopment activities and those of Sept. 25 will be charged a discounted the historic area. Old Elizabethtown rate of \$7 for the 10-K run, with a displays will be on view at the colguarantee of a customized T-shirt. lege's Elizaboth campus, while Eli-Thereafter, interested parties may zabeth City Hall will show off such with a surveyor's wheel. A large, digi-register up to and including the race displays as related to modern times. tal clock and electronic printing timer - day at a charge of \$8 for the 10-K run. Those interested in more informawill be provided by Racetiming Sys- Fees for me Historic Walk will be tion should call (908) 965-6090 or

to assist it and has scheduled its annual fall training for us which is beyond measuring. I hope that we are fortunate-

Rape crisis center calls for volunteers The Union County Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers support they give to the victims of sexual assault has a val-

female finishers in each age category, lege's Elizabeth campus, with T-

Individuals receive 40 hours of training dealing with the are volunteering now." The center provides services which include: individual many areas of sexual assault, trauma reactions of survivors and family members, legal and medical aspects and related and group counseling, a 24-hour hotline, a speakers bureau, in-service training to hospital personnel, law areas. Volunteers also may work on the Speakers Bureau enforcement and mental health professionals, consultation The Rape Crisis Center is a program under the Division to professionals working with survivors and information of Planning, in the Department of Human Services and was and referral. All services are free and confidential. established in June 1984 to provide services to meet the "The response so far has been gratifying," said Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, "but needs of survivors of sexual assault in the county. It is there is still a need for more individuals who are interested Crisis intervention workers on the hotline also may proin becoming volunteers." Anyone who is interested may contact the Rape Crisis Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an vide emotional support or accompany a client to the hospi-

in getting more volunteers of the caliber of the ones who

tal or through the court process, according to Union Couninterview by calling (908) 233-7273. Training dates are scheduled as follows: Sept. 26 and 28, "The volunteers for the county's Rape Crisis Center do Oct. 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26 and 31; Nov. 2, 9, 14 and 16. tro than answer a phone," Baran said. "The emotional Training sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. and ond at 10 p.m.

County to sponsor

as well as to winners of the Historic shirts offered on an as-available basis, Walk. Age categories will be 14 and Displays will be featured at Elithe Watchung Reservation. "From 9 a.m. to noon, approxi- ung Reservation. nately 250 community volunteers nd scouting organizations are Affairs provides each voluntee spected to be on hand to pick up with a T-shirt displaying the logo Kurz, liaison to the Environmental Refreshments will be served. Day is designed to increase aware- can show the public that we care ness and to change the attitudes and about our environment," Baran

hope our young people become lit- pollute areas downstream." nave clean, beautiful parks for a Division of Parks and Recreation

out the reservation. The Bureau of Environmental products.

Thosen Freeholders and County 'Litter Day '95.' is Manager Ann Baran invite the public to join them on Sept. 16 for Litter Day '95," when volunteers 16 from 9 a.m. to vill band together to pick up litter noon in the Watch-

ter in this popular outdoor recrea- "Keep Union County Litter Free," on area, said Freeholder Henry as well as gloves and garbage bags. fealth Advisory Board. "Litter" "This program is another way wo abits that cause littering." said. "W: need to become more "Litter not only looks unsightly, conscious of our environment, and ns, motorists and wildlife," said the severy of the problem. Litter Freeholder Chairman Linda Di can also ind its way into sewers liovanni. "This is a great idea and I and travel via streams and rivers to er conscious, so we can continue to -- Litter Day is sponsored by the

and the Bureau of Environments Litter Day will be held rain or Affairs. For more information or hine, so volunteers should dress registration forms, call Trailside at ppropriately. Participants will (908) 789-3670, or Environmental nce Center, Coles Avenue and The cleanup program is funded New Providence Road in Moun- by a Clean Communities Grant tainside, before 9 a.m., and will be from the state Department of Envir-

neet at Trailside Nature and Sci- Affairs at (908) 654-9890. dispatched to collect litter through- onmental Protection, which taxes businesses that soll litter-generating

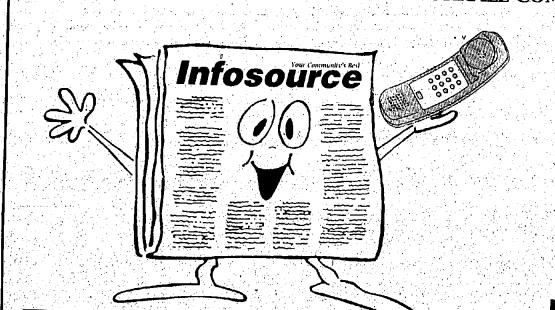
agement, said no municipalities in the we have a full load, limit the watering All we can do at this point is to inform .Union Township may not be so tions, whether through newspapers or "The Union County Office of tions, Muller said, because of its Emergency Management is following underground springs. "But we have to we reach a point when we are in safe worsons, we'll consider and take the same. I don't know what the sharing Delorio said a constituent asked

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Holl- whether or not to conserve.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Performer looks to expand his audience



The young protagonists in Lamy Clark's "Kids" wander almiessly in Greenwich VIII age in Manhattan. The disturbing film continues a run at state the alless.

'Kids' probes into the disturbing teen world

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"Kids," still running in scattered release in New Jorsey, its a deep and disturbing movie released by Minimax and Excellibur Films. It will mo doubt leave uts wiewers thornfried. Alley Larry Clark, a director to keep an ye on, makes the carroonish winlence in Quentin Tarantino scomic By Antiffnoncy C. Warnutedo

nderworld seem like silly antics we could easily find on "Mr. Rodgor's Neighborhood." While there is only one real "light" score in sail what's the paint of Kits?" "Kids," the brutal violence lies in Great question. It's correctly or the nature in which these addlescents conduct their day to day lives. We first meet Welly, a thornid little 16-year old, ttalking a worms into the theater due to its rating Virgin no more than 14 into sloop ing with him. With the skilled where no whill your than 17 is toungue of an expert car salesman. allowed in — grand. Then due as Tolly convinces the mancless girl the extreme graphic matter of the he loves I at and tournst him. Obsiding the Mattim Pinner Association, the Mattim Pinner Association ously, when they redence, he's out thought A hence denided to make it the door bragging about his lutest "turntual," building in tim adults

virgin conquest with this equally early. vile friend, Caspor. Sex and drugs are about the only and Cast thing that matter to Telly and Cast the curious would than diam them per. The unlikeable due do nothing salary sp out at anoth that they nore than wander the streets of New York's Greenwich Willings Boundly Hills, USERO" on Special where, with their friends, they wer- by the Bell whom. Wint wang bully bash a gay couple and beat a Clank's deplution will have ever rival skateboarder to a bloody pulp, parent the retired.

The emotional core of "Kiths" Boro Businerick i comes when Jennie, an ex-

test just to make her friend Ruby surgoon," disserves probably the hingest med at all this discussive - performme this as much brasers i It seems as though Ruby thus women and there it is than seems the engaged in unpresected sexual think this young mun cam capture activity too many times and is quite contigh in consing to make the audinervous. Jennie accompanies her to amee hate him so much As times. I the clinic as any good friend would thad to remind myself than Fireman to. The ironic moment comes when Tick - a way purent's winst might Ruby finds out she's negative while mure - was unly seeing was Tolly, is positive. Quite a discommend wifelle was may not again

turbing moment. Jonnie, absorbed with what is depined onsereon, the denial, is lost. The young cast is splendid. So we to glimper into the wearthead Are they acting or are they just dis-

good, in fact, that at times you won- world all these strend kids is refreshder where this realism comes from: ing. Not its content - but the films playing a rextension of their lives. When we're caught in these due or everyone to see on collubriti? days of summer with the crup of Well, don't worry. It seems as condless studio films winding finen though Clark has done an amazing of sconfibring to know than flar-y job in collecting some of the limest Chiek wants a qualic up a committee teen actors around that it's actually fillnessatering audience and gove hard to like the film because there is - show something fractions and the absolutely nothing redeeming in about an the way home - The where our Kids our Bearing.

albums including "Let the Music Play," "Llarry DeRose Sings" and "Pope John Paul II, an American Tour." N w. DeRose is looking for the foreign market to sell his records

Marry DeRose of Mounts

elodious, talented and charming

messaine, has been providing his

resert and supper clubs, music festi-

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and Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Thave master tapes which can be made either into CDs or cassenes. It will be called Halfway to

is still the handsome and polite singer chatthe was 35 years ago.

DeRose, whose appearance hasn't

changed in more than three decades. They say the markets abroad are and New Jersey. They come from difmaisic in Germany or Australia, or seenes from operat, a little stand-up and educated there, has two daught-members who watched and listened ers, Rosemarie La Chance and Gina with pride and toars."

special music in his bari-tenor voice for the past 35 years to a vast variety throughout the country. DeRose has appeared in Italian festivals at the Gauden State Art Center in Holmdel He even had a couple of walk on parts from - 1 s long as you can entertain

"The irmic part about it." DeRose smiled, "1 that I started as a cowboy singer - way back." For the past three years, DeRose I'm going to market myself with has been entertaining senior citizens any own L. bel. 'he explained during a from coast is coast in Florida. "I go to berg to the Catskills and I appeared at He has also appeared as an extra in coados, 'to restaurants' to music the Grani e Hotel there. I even did a such moving a "Coats" with Division of the coast is coast. nsylvania. I traveled from Strouds-, Goes on ABC-TV. condos, to restaurants, to music the Grani e Hotel there. I even did a such movies as "Cookie" with Peter halls, he said, "and you can't ima- cruise ship to Bermuda. I do hospital Falk and Brenda Viccaro and "Death gine how much they erijoy the old parties, benefit dinners and for Trap" with Lawrence Olivier and time favorities. They will sing along unions, their annual Christmas par- Michael Caine with me, or just sil back enjoying their ties. I appeared in numerous concerts "Cookie" was

and in cabarets from Atlantic City, Island and a lot in Coney Island. I was memories of yesteryear." DeRose also entertains senior citi-Las Vegas, New York, New Jersey. in a Chris mas party scene with Falk. zens from Permsylvania, New York, you name it, I've been there. Long Island, Brooklyn, Staten Island so different from the markets here, ferent organizations to a specified Mountainside. They keep asking me pleasure out of listening to my reperhe mused. Here, you have so come area in groups. They are bused, and back." DeRose smiled sheepishly, "I toire of s mgs, I get more pleasure. I from Nashville or Texas to sing countibere is usually a dance. I do Italian guess they like me." ary. Over there, I could sing country and Irish tunes, American standards, DeRose, who was born in Newark back memories of my own family

first, and then sing 'Pagliacci.' That love wearing my tuxedo - I just can't usually brings the house down," understand why some performers
DeRose admitted.

dress like characters out of the Dead "I do senior citizen parties for an End Boys. When I hit the stage, my organization called AAW, which clothing is part of my act. I'm always means Autumn Age Wanderers. I do in a tux, even when I do church wedthem in Brooklyn. I also entertain dings. You know, when I sing 'The seniors at about 13 to 14 parties a Lord's Prayer' in church, I love the year, for example, at the Manor in feeling that I get. I think I enjoy it

West Orange. Even the bus drivers more than the people who are sitting

as a clown, tell my story in English at the loves dressing up to entertain."

come in to watch the show. in the church." "I must say that about three- DeRose confided, "Someday, I'll quarters of the seniors are women, get a little place, perhaps a restaurant, and they just love the remantic old in Florida, singing for seniors. But time songs. They're the ones who that'll come later.

really appreciate the kind of music In 1986, DeRose did his own show on CTN Network on Friday nights. "It DeRose, who appears with the was on cable TV for 13 weeks and it Dom Perry Orchestra at every perfor- was called 'So Let the Music Play.' mance, recalled that he was on the bill He also appeared on Jerry Lewis' at the Garden State Arts Center's Ita- annual teathon on Fox Broadcasting; lian Festival "every year for four the National Cerebral Palsy Telethon years. Between 2,000 and 3,000 peo- on WWOR-TV; the Dick Clark Show ple have attended those concerts. I on ABC-TV; the Joe Franklin Show Church in Hoboken, and a lot in Pen- Show on NBC-TV; and Everything

"And for the past seven years, I he said. "I like to look at the people entertained at Echo Lake Park here in I'm entertaining. You see, if they get like to watch their faces. It brings

Producer ushers in new Paper Mill season

Angelo Del Rossi of East Orange, enc for all of us Right now, we're in executive producer of the Paper Mill rehearsals with 'Nine,' working from Playbouss, Millburn, one would think 11 a.m. to midnight this entire based on "ederico Fellini's '8-1/2.' It It's more like off stage or backs: was adapted to the stage and pretage or off to the sides, he grinned sented on Broadway in 1982 and won the Tony Award for Best Musical. aftermoor. "Everywhere but omstage. Strangely mough," he smiled, "we're Actually, at one point, I wanted to be doing two plays, back to back, of two an actor, and I started out as an actor, plays. 'Nine' and 'Dreamgirls' that I which will run from Oct. 25 to Dec. wasn't for me. I'd much prefer being a 10 - that were in competition that

part of things that were happening year on Broadway. They split the behind the scenes. That's why I Tonys that year." decided to take this position at the Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston, Paper Mill Playhouse. That was 32 who had created "Phantom" for the They have been working with a a great deal from the original execu- on this one," said Del Rossi. Even the producer, the late Frank Carring- though the play explores the life and ton. Frank was a wenderful person to libido of an Italian film director and work for and with Del Rossi the women encircling his life and recalled. I worked with Frank as imagination, "the concept is not what associate producer from 1963 to 1975. people will remember from the He was ill for a portion of that time, so Broadway production," he said. "In: first when he daed, and I became the fact, it is totally different. The concept executive producer, at was a smooth has changed due to the combined afforts of Robert Johanson, our artis-

Them came the fire in 1980. It was the director, Michael Anania, our desensing," he said sadly. "It took keenic designer, and Jim Coleman, we years and 10 months to rebuild, our musical director. Robert, and true ascended even though many Michael are truly two of the most people thought we could never do it creative and inventive people that I With the help of a lot of people who think the heater is privileged to have. See PRODUCER Page B4



Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, discusses the new season at the theater beginning with the musical, 'Nine, which will'



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Producer discusses Playhouse's new season

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beautiful! She's a coup for us to get September 1996 with a brand new with Tommy Sands. wonderful musical and it's not done a done since it was done on Broadway."

September 1350 with a training to develop right now. We find that in planning to do it any longer. I liked all the tot. We have a large case, many princi- And "Evita" which will run from ahead is part of the success that we rehearing and putting the pieces gais in it, but no chorus. It's a hard June 5 to July 21, will close the sea- have. We're never put in a position together. But onstage, which is every constitution and doing not what we would halve as comes about with a lor of preplan," said Del Rossi, "the better. The fire in 1980 gave me a kind of discussion with the staff, a lot of sug- off we are."

You Never Know, which will be down to Robert and me to decide what educated in Sacred Heart Grammar separate juris to this job, producing saged from Jan. 3 to Feb. 4, the 1950s to do — and it always falls in place. School and Camden Catholic High and becoming a major fund raiser. Cole Percer musical. We're giving it Twe always said that the Paper School He also attended Rutgers Uninew lask. It's a farce with music. Mill is like a microcosom in that you versity and graduated from the Neigh-"And we're going to do Clim Hol- can see a new show or an old show, or borhood Playhouse School in New mes Comfortable Shoes from Feb. a revival, or a seldom produced show York City. He served in the Navy for Le March 24 It's a musical which of a new concept of the already pro- three year, "performed in a small role." in the play on Broadway by Anita

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Robert gets these really famissic year. The musical, it was reported, is always try to prepare for the season a stendy. I had a short stint in some off year from now. We wanted to do 'The Broadway shows, then went to Calialmost have a second sense on how to journey to stardom. King and I' and 'The Music Man.' formia are did some TV there and did in And, Del Rossi said excitedly. First we were told we could do those a film with Rue McClanahan, you The Secret Garden. Anything we do we have Leslie Uggams to do Inving musicals. Then we were told that we know, the sexy lady on 'Golden that comes from ensight is wrenching. Berlin's Call Me Madam, April 3 to couldn't because of revival plans. Girls. Some time later, she appeared "Our plan," he said, "is to open in at the Paper Mill in 'Take-Me Along!

where we have to make quick deci-, actor's dream, wasn't exciting for me. sions: It costs more and it makes I knew I wanted to be in the theater things more difficult. The more we but I didn't know in what capacity. For example, Del Rossi described sessions, and ultimately it comes. Born in Camden, Del Rossi was 1 became a fund raiser. I have two

"Carrington had taught me the

ropes, and we got along so well. I was

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Toscana Ristorante Italiano Elegant, classy decor make it the perfect choice.



Photo By Milton Mil Patrons, from left, Jeff Spear, Sherry Reaume and Dan Black enjoy the cuisine at Toscana Restaurant.

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and prosciutto sautoed with marsala wine and mushrooms; or vitello week - Sunday through Friday for della casa - veal scallopinne lunch and dinner, and Saturday for topped with a slice of fresh tomato, breakfast and dinner. There is an slice of valami, artichoke hearts, extensive wine and cockiail list,

Toscano is open seven days a mazzasella choese, with white wine and the attire is casual but neat.

olives and fresh tomato sauce; gamwith such dishes as pollo giambotta beri francese - shrimp sauteed beautiess pieces of chicken with with lemon and wine sauce; and potatoes, mushrooms, artichoke calamari fra'diavolo -- calamari hearts, peppers and onions with with spicy marinara sauce. The wife patron will take some bondess chicken with spinach and of the me it home in order to make ofortima caeese; and pollo marsala, room for the restaurant's home-- breast of chicken sauteed with made desserts. There are Italian choesecake, chocolate mousse Veal can be ordered such ways as cake, strawberries, sorbet and a vitallo caprese - pounded veal unique confection that can only be cutter topped with fresh tornatoes, described as an orange cloud. For are rule and onion, rollatinissilvano. . those who are truly too full, there is - scallopini stuffed with shrimp espresso and cappuccino.

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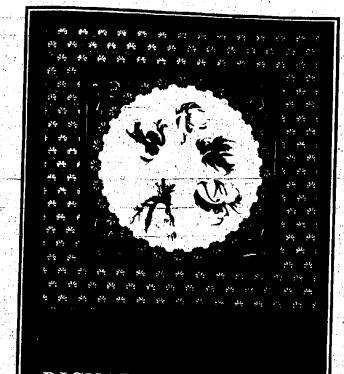
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"Recent Paintings" by Richard Nagrodsky:

City artist exhibits work

Nagrodsky's dramatic and sculptural floral gouaches in his solo exhibit of "Recent Paintings," Saturday to Oct. 6, at Swain Galleries in Nagrodsky, whose SoHo terrace garden contains trees, flowers and

rose bushes, said he uses "elaborately patterned designs to add richness, even a baroque quality, to my paintings. While the border can be within the painting, it can also be seen both on the mat and inside." Sometimes the borders are different but compatible, sometimes enlarged or reduced versions of the same pattern to achieve what Nagrodsky describes as "a The exhibit will show several gouaches that represent the first time

Vagrodsky has painted on chalkboard. A graduate of the Parsons School of Design in New York with a degree interior design, Nagrodsky first worked for Margaret Sedwick Associates in Dallas. Returning to New York, he was an illustrator for Fairchild Publications and his work regularly appeared in "Home Furnishings"

Nagrodsky's illustrations were also published in The New York Times Town and Country, House Beautiful, House and Gardens and more, As a freelance artist, he illustrated for advertising agencies with such clients as Lord & Taylor, "Pottery Barn" and "Scan," the home furnishings chain in Washington, D.C.
Said Nagrodsky, "When photography took the place of most illustra-

tion. I moved into fine arts." Principally self-taught, the artist has painted in both oils and gouaches that center on flowers and vegetables expressed with vibrant intensity. His most recent exhibits have included a show of flower paintings at the Lizan-Tops Gallery in East Hampton; "Things Natural" at the Gayle Wilson Gallery in Southhampton and at the Works Gallery on Madison Avenue, a multi-media exhibit in which he was the sole painter. His work is included in the collections of the Dallas Petroleum Club, Midlantic Banks and various corporate and private collections in Dallas, Denver, New York City and the state of Washington. The Nagrodsky exhibit opens-with a reception on Saturday from 5-7 p.m. and continues weedkdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to 4 p.m. of Plainfield. For more details, call (908) 756-1707.

Singers sought for Glee Club

Male singers are invited to the first 'All the Way," by Shayne, arranged by rehearsal of the Westfield Glee-Club Hayward; Christmas around the world on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyte- "O Tannenbaum" arranged by rian Church in Westfield. The singers Shaw/Parker; and the finale - "Halwill have the music program selected lejah Chorus" by Handel. for the Christmas concerts to be pre- Following an abbreviated rehearsal sented on Dec. 9 and 10. of Maplewood, extends a special invi- guests in a coffee and donuts tation to male singers in high school fellowship.

and college to join with the adult sin- Interested male singers are invited gers, George Lachenauer, of Roselle, to call Dale Juntilla, (908) 232-0673. continues as the Glee Club

Some of the program selections include: an opening fanfare with trumpet and trombones - the Martin Shaw "Fanfare for a Christmas Day;" "Deck the Hall" arranged by H. Whitford; a Hannkkah time song "Pitahkta" by Cohon, arranged by Booth; a spiritual — "Go Tell It On The Mountain," John W. Work; the secular side of the season - "Jingle

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Jersey's school children, seniors and other deserving residents. The festival programs are as varied as the backgrounds that inspired them. Paith, foods, dance, music, sports, crafts, arts and entertainment are underlying aspects of all. Activities and exhibitions take place on the mall and the surounding areas in the arts center proper. It is a time for each ethnic community to showcase their artistic, cultural and industrial contributions to society. The festivals are indigenous to what America is all about - all nationalilies and

The 3:30 p.m. stage show will feature Rician Antiursisk follow Oleksa movytsia Dance Ensentble, and Dakes & Slavke Timemille. Tickets may be purchased for the professional heritage shows by calling the Ticket prices range from \$640 \$20. The mall second the said \$16 ticketing office at (908) 442-9200. For groups and organizations there are disyears of age. To all who purchase theater timesty multivone counted ticket prices. Tickets are now available at the Arts Center Box Office for all festivals. Box office opens I p.m. daily except Sunday. For mail orders sion to the mall activities

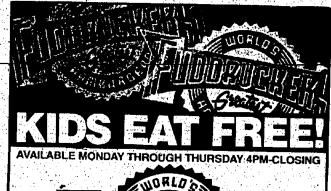
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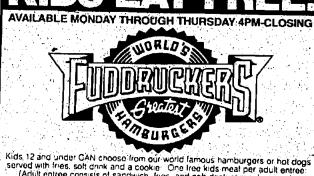
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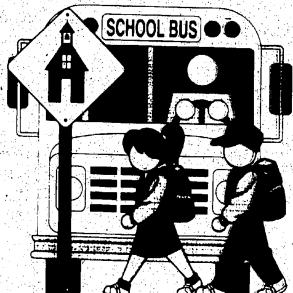
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New director selected The Choral Art Society of New ersey and the Westfield Glee Club

save announced the selection of homas Booth of Maplewood as the new director of both choral groups, replacing Evelyn Bleeke who retired after the May concerts. Booth has actively participated with both choral organizations in the selection of future concert musc. Rehearsals will resume on Monday for the Westfield Glee Club and needay for the Choral Art Society. Booth has had a varied career for sore than 30 years as a profession-

musician and teacher. For 20 ears he lived and worked as a conductor, pianist and vocal coach in Manhattan. From his early days with the New York City Opera to a three year stint as music director of he Western Opera Theater in San Trancisco, Booth has conducted for many opera companies in the several appearances as conductor United States including the Cara- for Opera Classics of New Jersey in moor Festival, Eastern Opera Thea- Hackensack. In addition, Booth ier of New York, New York Lyric was music director for the Hunter-Opera, City Center of Music and don Symphony Orchestra in Fle-Drama, Opera Omaha and Michi-mington, Recently returned to the gan Opera Theater. Equally at metropolitan area from a seven year iome as a symphonic conductor, histus in upstate New York, Bootl Booth has made guest appearances is currently music director for Pilwith the Baltimore Symphony, San grim Congregational Church is

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was ill. So the transition was not so impaired, the audio described painful after he passed away." Del Rossi moved from West Mil-

ford to East Orange in 1988. "I love East Orange, It's a wonderful place, and it's so convenient to the theater. It's only 15 minutes away." The executive producer explained

last Friday that "this whole week we will be working 10 to 12 hours a day, right through the holiday. And we will be doing the show five or six times before we do it for the audience. It's exhausting work," he sighed, "it's intense. In addition to the actors, we have the musicians, and the stage hands are learning where everything is. It's a beehive of excitement. And the show is very extroverted - and

"I have to observe all the rehearsals beginning with the rehearsals in New York on 19th and Broadway, and if something needs to be changed or needs a decision, I have to be there. I'm work ng with the director all the time, and with all the people connected with the show,"

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beginning to do his duties when he Adopt-A-School, and for the hearing which op ned last September. son of the Year award, "It was really a

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of food and \$5,000 in contributions." house for housing actors who came year, and on New Year's Eve, I will from out of state. But it wasn't being be co-producing with Carolyn Clark, used very much, and Mr. Kirby was its director. And," he grinned sheepkind chough to offer us the lunds to ishly, "I may be in it. We both may be, make it a restaurant. Now we have a you know, in the first scene, when very successful restaurant for the peo-ple who come to the theater." they have a party, and we will kind of be guests and do a little dance. It may

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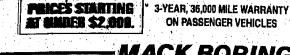


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LEO - July 23/August 23

the most practical sign of the Zodiac, this week that skill will be needed —

especially when it comes to dollars

change in career, now's the time to

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

come at just the right time, giving you the perfect excuse to indulge in a

much-desired item. An innocent ffir-

hough Leos are not known to be

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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct-23 ing unrealistic goals will only lead to disappointment. Remember, there's only 24 hours in each day, and you do have to leave some time for sleep. A club or association could lead you to a new circle of friends. A shift in principles. CANCER - June 22/July 22 Although you may pride yourself in keeping your word, it could prove both fruitless and costly this time shift in priorities will be cininent at Think twice before making compli-cated promises. A new friend could SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 You may have to do some fancy talkbe the source of inspiration for a creative endeavor. Choose your words carefully when dealing with officials.

ing to get out of an awkward situation as something you said a few weeks back may come back to haunt you. An Aries in-law may try your patience, but you'll be better off if you keep your cool. Try meditation as a way to relieve tension. SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Amore carefree attitude will fill your-week. With fewer worries and more free time, you'll be able to do what you've been putting off. A shift of power in the workplace could put you in a position of authority. Make sure you know what you're getting yourself into before committing to

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

coworker. Do yourself a favor and

surprise. You'll realize then not could get burned. A restless mood everyone's as happy as they may seem. A friend who stood by your side will need your help now. Make change of procedure in the work-place will make life easier. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

much as possible. Good news about a family member will put your mind at YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK News from a friend in a faraway A major accomplishment you place will lift your spirits. You may achieve this fall will set the tone for

the year ahead. You'll be able to face the world with a fresher, more confiplace to live, you may want to con-sider paying more for extra convedent approach. A romantic relation-ship could reach a higher level. Marriage is a big possibility. A new hobby will make your spare time more interesting. You may even find PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 Don't wear your heart on your sleeve a way to turn your hobby into a pro

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Reservations may be made by calling (908) 753-0190, leaving a message on voice mail if necessary. Tickets will be at the door to be picked up and paid for upon arrival.

The Watchung Arts Center is "onhe circle" in Watchung, reached from three-county area via Route 22 -Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78. - Exit 40. There is ample free parking adjacent to the center's historic building, or at the municipal lots at Best Lake and Watchung Lake.

Health & Rituess

Food poisoning is no picnic — or barbecue Ah, summer! The days are long and pack the cooler with ice cubes or no-refrigerator where bacteria do not

the weather is warm. The smell of leak, non-toxic gel packs. "Put any pose as great a threat. tion and handling of food can help cooler to prevent the loss of cold air minutes before basting.

The following are tips that Sheehan car, instead of in a hot trunk, will help platter to serve the food. "It is best to arrive late to an outdoor buffet, ask suggests everyone use to make this maintain low temperature, too. Seek put foil or wax paper under the raw how tong the chicken and potato salad summer's feasts safe and enjoyable, out shade to store the cooler, although meat and then discard this protective have been in the sun," Sheehan said • When going on picnics, be sure to you may have to move it around as the layer so that you can use the clean.

Services expand Neuropsychological and psycho- able bags with damp washeloths and preparation and serving, unless it has have reason to suspect food may be logical services for children and ado-soaps, to cleanse everyone's hands been thoroughly cleansed." lescents have been expanded at Child- before eating." Sheehan said. The hospital's neuropsychological mer cook-out fun, we have tips that should subsequently wash their hands borne illness. After all, the cheft is services include neuropsychological are just as important for you. Whether after touching charcoal and lighter responsible for more than just how the evaluations for learning disabilities. you are barbecuing at a park or in your fluid and, of course, after handling food tastes. Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Dis- own backyard, there are essential raw meat and poultry. order, and neuropsychological sufety steps that the chef should. Now that you have taken the neces-

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snacks. Transporting the cooler in the grill on a platter, do not use that same for more than an hour, "So if you

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goes for marinating. Do this in the or it they give off streams of juice. Road, Union.

shish kabob, roasted corn and potato meat or poultry either in the bottom of . Do not baste cooked meat with . After the feast is finished, there are salad are in the air. It's the time for the cooler, or, preferably, in a separate the same marinade that was used for still hazards to avoid. As soon as backyard harbecues, family picnics cooler to avoid hacteria containing raw meat because this will spread any everyone is finished eating, leftovers and, unfortunately, food poisoning, juices from leaking onto other foods bacteria that was, present prior to should be put back into the cooler or Union Hospital's Director of Food or onto rummaging hands," said cooking Instead, either separate some refrigerator. As a rule, food should not everyone to know that proper prepara. • Put snack items near the top of the boil the used marinade for at least 10 two hours. If the day is particularly marinade ahead of time for basting or be left out in the sun for more than protect you and your family from food while pairs of hands search for the . If you carry the raw meat to the Fahrenheit — do not leave food out

shade shifts throughout the day. platter to serve with. Sheehan said, look and taste great, and you will not • "If you will be away from running "It is also important not to use the know it was spoiled until afterwards. water, bring moist towelettes, or seal—same cutting board or silverware for Follow these simple guidelines if you • All chefs should wash their hands Enjoy summer, have fun and be

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"Our school was founded b German-Americans who wanted keep their language and culture alive," said Schlotterbeck. "But it has been sustained for all these years by parents, many of whom are not of German descent, who are concerned about the decline of foreign language instruction in the public schools."

Classes set to begin

The Deutsche Sprachschule,

61-year-old nonprofit German lan-

guage school in Union, opens Satur-

day at 8:30 a.m. for registration and

The school, which operates Satur-day mornings from September to May, offers classes for children from

kindergarien to the eighth grade as well as adults, said Julie Schlotter-

beck, school president. Students hail

from Essex, Hudson, Passaic and

Union counties.
Schlotterbeck said the school,

which holds classes at Franklin School on Julian Terrace, Union, also

offers more than 100 students the chance to participate in German cultural activities. Traditionally, said

Schlotterbeck said students attending the Deutsche Sprachschule are well-prepared to enter high school-German classes: The school also offers advanced placement tests in German given by the College Board, All teachers at the school are cerified instructors, added the school's president. Tuition and fees for the entire year are approximately \$250 per pupil, with discounts for families

nrolling more than one child.

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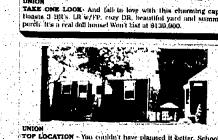
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power from the transmission to the front wheels. It's called a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to the front wheels smoothly as the wheels are steered into a turn or move up and down to follow the road surface.

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To locate the CV joint and boot, look too? GM truck buyers will get just ers told us they wanted. The challenge

than replacing all or part of a CV joint, so Group's chief engineer for truck and sequential port injection on the have the boot inspected every time your car engine controls, set a clear goal for the 7.4L. This helped engineers make 1996 model year. "We agree to con-dramatic leaps in the areas of power contrate our improvement in four and fuel economy. Other big gains

While smaller, lighter FWD vehicles save gasoline, the cost of repairing FWD vehicles is often much higher than for older vehicles with rear-wheel-drive.

The reason is that FWD parts are more complex and costly and are packed into smaller-sized vehicles. It takes more labor to remove and replace a part. These factors create tremendous sticker shock for the average car owner when repairs are needed.

According to the service experts at Moog Automotive, Inc. in St. Louis, Missouri, one of the nation's largest makers of FWD suspension replacement the front of your car could prevent unnecessary damage and hundreds of dollars in repair bills.

A good example of preventive maintenance involves a part that delivers power from the transmission to the front wheels. It's called a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to the front wheels smoothly as the wheels to the front wheels smoothly as the wheels to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to the front wheels smoothly as the wheels to the front wheels smoothly as the wheels. It's called a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to the front wheels smoothly as the wheels the footh wheels smoothly as the wheels. It's called a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows power to be transmitted to be a constant velocity (CV) joint. It'allows pow

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Many cooling systems require the care of a NARSA specialist

time for automotive service and repair. I may reveal a malfunctioning water pump or thermostat, a problem with the emission control system, a pirhote leak, belt slippage or a variety of other conditions that can produce overheating. Many such problems can be corrected with a spool of solder and soldering iron, but the cooling system service shop of today must be equipped with special fixtures to facilitate alumity plastic repairs, welding feat that can produce overheating. Many such A cooling system operating at optimum a new radiator."

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"Proper diagnosis by a trained technician

What's the best advice for a consumer with an automobile cooling system problem? See a specialist.

Since this suggestion comes from the National Automotive Radiator Service. Association, an organization representing 1,400 specialists through the United States.

Laking some relatively simple and inexpensive preventative measures, like maintaining the proper fill of fresh coolant and replacing worn hoses and belts," notes of aluminum and plastic. Some consumers have the mistaken impression that there are throw-away units, but a properly equipped specialty shop can offer require at all the special spe cooling system is frequently allowed to specialty shop can offer repairs at at deteriorate until it fails, often leaving the substantial savings to the consumer over the motorist stuck in the road."

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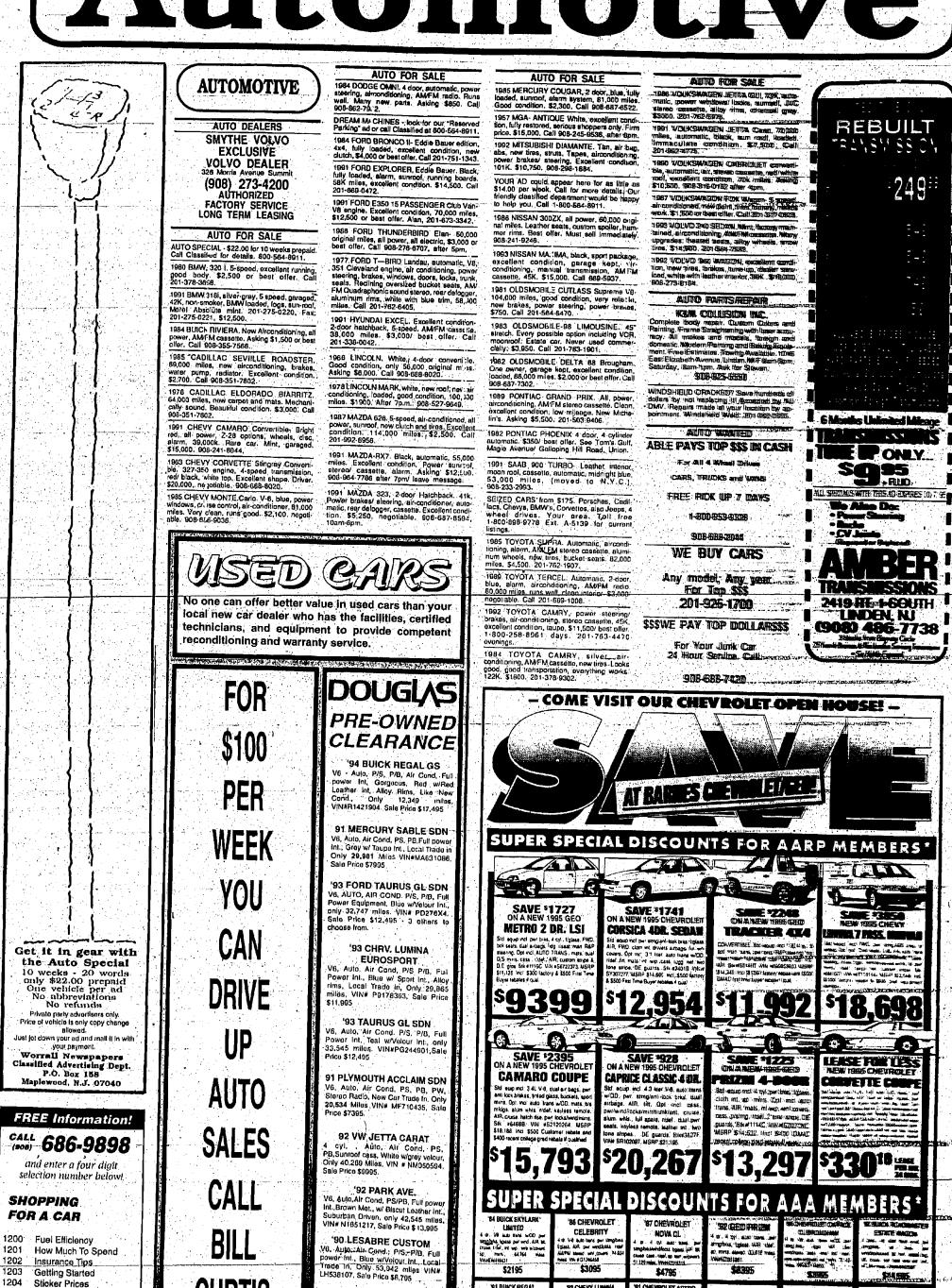
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