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elections, see Page B2.

Board to meet

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet for a work session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton High

The board will discuss a report on the district's Affirmative Action Program, including

A second report of the disrict's compliance with state Quality Assurance Requirement will be presented. In addition, the board will

review the Gifted and Talente The public is invited to attend and listen, but may r

Book sale

The Friends of the Springfi Public Library will hold the innual used book sale tomorr and Saturday during regular library hours in the Donald Palmer Museum.

The last pickup

Starting Monday, the township will conduct a final pickup of grass clippings, hedge trimmings brush. All material must be see at the curb no later than Me day at 7:30 a.m. No plastic bags will be collected.

College Night

Area high school students have a chance to investigate pportunities in higher educat when the Union County Regio al High School District condu its annual College Night on Oc 19, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.s at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Representatives from more than 150 four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary school will provide information and

All Union County Regional High School students and their parents are encouraged to atten For more information on College Night, call 376-6300, Ext.

Doing lunch

The Union County Regional High School District offers los cost lunches to its students an provides free lunches to childre om households of gross

established standards. Applications for both the

programs have been mailed to the parents of all of the high school students and additional forms are available at each of the three high schools. These applications may be

ubmitted at any time during the school year. For more inf nation about these programs, ontact Director of Special Ser vices John Christiano at 376-6300, Ext. 280.



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public referendum Voters may decide regional district's future, By Jay Hochberg

State will review

The state Department of Education will hold a public hearing, regarding the proposed deregionalization of the high school district, on Oct. 24 in the auditorium of the Cranford campus of Union County College.

Members of the public will have the opportunity to address the board of review, convened by the Department of Education, to investigate the feasibility of holding a public referendum to decide the fate of the Regional High School District. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The board is expected to announce its decision by Nov. 8. If allowed, the

referendum may be held in January or February, according to attorney. Vito. Gagliardi, who represented state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, during a meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday All members of the public, who want to speak to the board, are expected to be

able to do so, if each first registers with the county superintendent's office and submits a written copy of his remarks. Each speaker will be limited to five

To register, contact Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts at his Westfield office at 654-9860 by 4 p.m. Oct. 20. Written copies of remarks may be submitted the night of the hearing. Written testimony also will be accepted - before 4 p.m. Oct. 24 - from anyone unable to attend the hearing. Those statements may be sent to Melvin Wyns at the state Department of Education's Division of Finance, 225 East

State St., CN 500, Trenton, NJ 08625. The board of review was assembled in response to protests by four of the "district's six constituent municipalities regarding a report issued by Fitts. That report recommended changes in administrative and budgetary matters but said

the district should remain intact. The board of review is composed of state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, representatives from both the state departments of Treasury and

Community Affairs and the state Board of Education. Responding to those municipalities' protests, the Regional High-School Board of Education passed a resolution in August, that keeps the board from voicing either support of or opposition to a public referendum. That resolution accelerated the legal process, said Mountainside Board of Education member

"All of a sudden, things are happening very quickly," longer a back-burner topic." The members of "this panel would have to be out of their minds to not send

this to the voters," Mountainside Board of Education President Frank Geiger While the regional board cannot comment as a governing body, Regional ariet Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik said

thought individual members of the board may attend the hearing and speak as residents of the district. Kenilworth Board of Education Secretary Vincent Gonella said represents tives of that school district also plan to attend and speak. "At least now we are going to be able to present our case before the board of

review," he added. "Hopefully, the board, in their wisdom, will see the feasibility of what we're proposing, and allow the populace of the communities to lecide on deregionalization by referendum. Kenilworth board member Janet Glynos said the dissolution committee, rep-

resenting Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, already has been planning for the hearing, and she expects a large turnout. One formula local school board members have discussed involves each board member bringing friends and neighbors to the hearing. Such a turnout, it was

said, would not only demonstrate community interest but also would enable the four communities to lobby the board of review. The Kenilworth school board and Borough Council have been leaders in the ment of the town effort to dissolve the high school district, since David Brearley Regional High School was closed by the regional board in 1993.

If the board allows the referendum, both a majority of all votes cast within the The Springfield Municipal Alliance district and individual majorities in at least four member-towns would be required to dissolve the district.

The announcement of the board of review hearing came after a meeting of governing body, local school board and regional board members Tuesday

The forum marks a change from the earlier plan for the meeting, which involved district residents testifying before an administrative law judge. The Cranford campus of Union County College is located at 1033 Spring-



Students from St. James School face a camera crew taping a documentary on the recent tour of Pope John Paul II. The students, in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, were among the few students chosen from the diocese to see the pontilif during his visit to the United States.

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## Board discusses goals and results

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that the generally fallen below district in addition to these test results, the Springfield School District has released a statement outlining its goal: that moods as be suggested for improve to provide students with "the most" efficient and highest quality educational program, consistent with the needs of the individual student and the requirements of a democratic society and the New Jersey Early Warrang within the resources available." Some of its specific goals include developing critical thinking and prob-. In realing, 64 shortens were at them shiving skills, acquiring study produces were some at pro- skills, developing intellectual and recreational interests, learning how to work conperatively and solve proba-

llors in a group setting, and develop-Save your newspaper for recycling.

Freeholders to vote on deer management proposal tonight Tonight the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will vote on the Bureau of Park Operations' plan to reduce the population of deer in the Watch-

ing Reservation by 80 percent of its current level in the next five years. At its meeting on Sept. 26, the Watchung Reservation Deer Management. Subcommittee approved the county Bureau of Park Operations' proposal. With possible changes in phrasing, the plan is expected to pass. Daniel Bernier, chief of Union County's Bureau of Park Operations, submit ted the proposal in August, later saying it was worded to allow for a hunt of "half of the original population" within the first year. That phrasing allows for flexibility in thinning the herd, rather than a limit of an established quota. During the spring, the Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee estimated there were approximately 300 deer in the reservation - or 100

square mile at the end of five years. To accomplish this, according to the proposal, "a reduction of the herd should occur over the course of five years, with removal of half of the original population to occur within the first years in order to minimize the number of animals which will be killed overall."

deer per square mile. The new plan would reduce the total to 60 - or 20 per

The means with which the county would hunt the deer involves recruiting experienced hunters. The plan does not include a specific number of hunters. and stipulates that they be both licensed and able to demonstrate marksmanship

To attain its goal of reducing the herd to one-fifth of its present level, the county plans again to have more female than male deer shot. The program should begin earlier in the winter," the proposal recommends, "when antiered males can still be distinguished from females." Upon reaching its goal, the county Division of Parks and Recreation would

seck the cooperation of the Humane Society to obtain the federal Food and Drug Administration's permission to use "one-shot immunocontraception vaccines" to maintain the "deer herd at a steady level" in subsequent years. Among other points in the proposed plan are: • The subcomittee would meet in May of each of the next five years to learn

the results and study the effectiveness of the previous year's program; to count deer-related motor vehicle accidents; to study aerial and spotlight counts; tostudy new developments in technologies or methodologies of deer management; and, if necessary, to recommend changes to the plan-The subcommittee also would plan for years beyond the five-year plan by studying new methods of deer management. If the need arises, the subcommit-tee would reassess the target of a 20 deer per square mile density and would

 The DPR would collect reports of deer-related motor vehicle accidents on an annual basis. In addition, the department would have traffic and engineering studies conducted on roadways in and around the reservation and reduce the existing speed limits in the hope of-reducing the number of deer-related • The county should continue its surveillance, investigation, and prosecution

of poachers to end illegal hunting. . The DPR would continue its study of the impact of deer on native plants; ne incursion of exotic plants; any loss of biodiversity; as well as the weather and other environmental factors.

The DPR would expand its programs "to remove invasive exotic plants" from the park and to propagate and reintroduce native plants. In addition, mowed fields would be allowed to grow to "managed meadows."

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## Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Moun tainside Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.

Today

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the equity Administration Building in Elizabethtow Plaza. The board is expected to vote on the Division of Parks and Recreaion proposal to thin the Watchung Reservation deer population.

• The Mountainside Zoning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough

 The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

Wednesday

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

Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive sessio at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Moun • The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7

p.m. at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield, • The Union County Mental Health Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 ρ.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. Oct. 24

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave. • The Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza

• The Union County Advisory Board on the Disabled will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth • The Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council will meet at 8 p.m.

the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth • The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. i

• The Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in

#### Fire Department to visit schools The Springfield Fire Department has been visiting schools and houses of worship to promote fire safety awareness during Fire Prevention Week.

Members of the Fire Department give fire safety and prevention talks to localchildren. They also take their pumper trucks to nursery schools and temples forre safety talks and demonstrat Fire Prevention Week is only one of the fire education programs sponsored

by the Springfield Fire Department throughout the year. In the past, they have spoken with civics and senior citizen groups and haveperformed fire safety and prevention demonstrations with St. Barnabas Medical

County Cancer Unit seeks volunteers The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers

for its Road to Recovery Program. Road to Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer drivers escort individuals to and from cancer treatments, It is a flexible volunteeropportunity for anyone who has a car and some spare time to help someone in

Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the lifesaving crew of volunteer drivers.

## Children's hospital to host black tie affair The "Golden Age of the Roaring annually, has raised more than \$1 mil'20s" is the theme for the eighth annulion since its inception in 1988, New and Son Group of Insurance Compahard at work ensuring the success of

tal. The ball will be on Oct. 21 at the Westfield Armory. A group of area business leaders

and residents have formed the

advancement committee for the Umbrella Ball, chaired this year by Duke Parker of Basking Ridge. "There has always been an interest in holding the Umbrella Ball at the Westfield Armory, which is a fully accessible space, adaptable to a theme event. We hope to have more than 600 people attend this year's ball," said Parker, who is treasurer for C.R. Bard

n Murray Hill. In keeping with this year's theme. the armory will be tranformed into a speakeasy complete with "gangsters" and other period characters. Guests are welcome to dress in formal wear from the period and dance the Charlston to the band Untown Swing. "Guests will enjoy a fun-filled

evening while they are enabling the hospital to continue to care for huneach year," said Parker. The Umbrella Ball, which is held Caldwell; foundation board member The ad journal

al Umbrella Ball, the black tie gala to this year is the opportunity for companies; CSH board secretary Alex Giathe event. Chairing the ad journal nies and individuals to sponsor tables for \$15,000. These sponsors are Plough Corporation; foundation board tainside, Ecuadorian Lines in Newark. designated as humanitarians and member Michael Harrison, Esq., of Assisting him are Anthony Barbera of Iready include the Chubb Group of Chester, Linda Holtzberg of Manhat- Berkeley Heights, Barbera and Barb-Insurance Companies, Warren, and tan; and CSH auxiliary and founda-era Associates in Berkeley Heights: the Connel Company, Westifeld, tion board member Janet Jackson of Allison Braen of Cedar Grove, Chem-Sponsors of \$10,000 tables, known as Westfield.

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tee members, their hometowns and hawkin, Horizon Business Forms, foundation board member J. Robert West Caldwell; James Moran of Arthur of Mountainside, Johnson and Paterson, Paine Webber, Umbrella Johnson; chairman emeritus of the Ball chairwoman Barbara Rotham of New Jersey's only comprehensiv CSH foundation board and former Westfield; foundation board chairman pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats chairman of the hospital board Paul James Rutherford of Chatham, Barrett Bostand of Convent Station; Nicholas and Associates in Manhattan; and through 21 years of age. The hospital Bradshaw of Mountainside, First CSII medical director and executive dreds of children and adolescents Fidelity Bank in Newark, and his vice president Dr. Hana Zarafu of wife, Majory; Ross Clark of West South Orange.

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Johnson and Johnson; Lynn Kolter- member Lynn Kolterjahn of West- Westfield. jahn of Westfield, a member of the field; Umbrella Ball co-chairwoman Edelstein, Celso and Kessler in with Rothman and Korn. This year's advancement commit- Livingston, Ray Martino of Mana-Montclair, Oscar and Associates in

founders, include C.R. Bard, Inc.; Also serving on the committee are Habrack of Toms River; and CSH Michael Harrison, Esq., of Chatham; CSH auxiliary and hospital board auxiliary member Hillary Weldon of CSH auxiliary and hospital board; Sucanne Korn of Westfield; founda- Carol Graham of Summit. tion board member John Mariano, Short Hills Twig member, are serving

Esq., of Chatham, Schwartz, Simon, on the Umbrella Ball committee along For more information about the companies, include: CSH president Inc. in Fairfield; Richard Oscar of director of development for Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, at (908) 233-3720, ext. 276. Children's Specialized Hospital, tainside, an Outpatient Center in Fanwood and a 30-bed Toms River

### Borough native joins in NATO operations

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Paul support, combat air patrol, search and H. Bredlau, son of Howard C. Bredlau rescue, and airborne command and of 213 Evergreen Ct., is serving in the control. The air strikes have targeted Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the storage and ammunition depots, anti-USS America, which is conducting NATO air strikes in support of efforts o compel Bosnian Serb compliance with United Nations resolutions. Bredlau is one of 5,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard the ship who have been-working in sup-port of "Operation Deliberate Force"

the NATO operation in support of UN forces in Bosnia. Bredlau's ship is stationed in the Adriatio near the former Yugoslav

republic along with other units in its battle group, including the guided missile cruiser USS Normandy. which recently launched 13 Tomahawk cruise missiles against Bosnian Serb military targets. After three days of air strikes following their arrival in the Adriatic, deployment. Bredlau's ship and its more than 70

Bredlau is part of an operation that includes other NATO aircraft flying -from Italy and a multi-national rapid reaction force stationed on the ground in Bosnia. The NATO air strikes began Aug. 30, with the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt completing more than 600 missions over Bosnia before being replaced by Bred-

lau's ship.

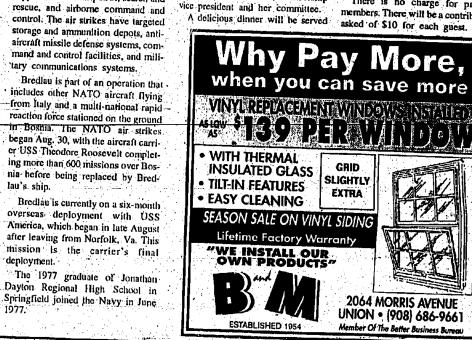
Bredlau is currently on a six-month overseas deployment with USS America, which began in late August after leaving from Norfolk, Va. This mission is the carrier's final

The 1977 graduate of Jonathan aircraft have flown 365 missions over Dayton Regional High School in Bosnia, which have included suppres- Springfield joined the Navy in June sion of enemy air defenses, close air 1977

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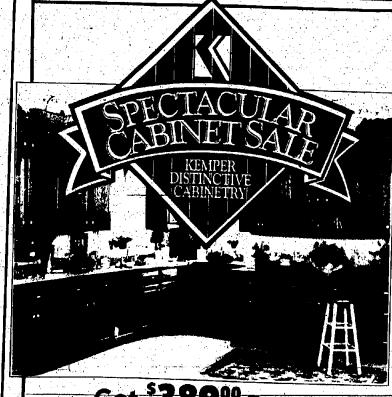
Membership meeting Springfield Hadassah will hold its 24th annual Paid-Up Membership Supper Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Temple

consisting of kosher Chinese food. Cantor Mark Biddleman of Temple lich Ahm. The evening will be Emanuel in Woodcliff Lake. chaired by Fran Golden, membership There is no charge for paid-up



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Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin H. Force, left, and Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni, right, congratulate Elizabeth Ann Kelly of Summit, assistant director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation after Kelly was

Dine with NJSO conductor

Residents are invited to meet adde as solvist and Gliere's Sym-Zdenek Macal, artistic director and phony No. 2 in C Minor.

conductor of the New Jersey Sym- Macal has promised some of the

phony Orchestra, on Oct. 22 during brightest and most stimulating a Victorian Evening with Cocktalls pieces of music for the Symphony's

in Summit sponsored by the New 73rd season. He will discuss hi

The reception will follow the Center in 1997. Attendees may

Sunday afternoon performance in mingle with orchestra members

kovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in wine, and relax with some music in

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eccived a resolution awarded by the recholder Board and a county manager's Certificate of Appreciation for ccessfully conceiving, designing and implementing a new summer

Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni noted that this new service, which addresses an ongoing need of the public by having the longer program times parents requested, at the same time generated increased revenue for Trailside. Indeed, the summer programs mentioned realized an increase of \$3,918 more than

Children 4 to 6 are now able to spend the whole morning in summertime nature studies. Parents have the option of selecting two classes, separated by a supervised free activities period with a snack. This extended session option proved popular, there was a two-fold increase in summer enrollment for this age group, with a total of 450 enrollees,

First-, through hinth-graders now. have a day-long camp option, week for a limit of eight weeks. the county, said Union County Man-Included in the suition cost is a morn- Eighty-four slots were filled during ager Ann Baran. It's a unique educaa supervised lunch, complete with "Betty Ann took the initiative to with the Watching Reservation." life who donate their time and energy

a supervised function complete with the wind the watching Reservation.

abbreviated nature activities, Parents establish a new program that has an were able to choose sessions by the educational benefit for the children of work with the Watching Reservation.

The who donate their time and energy to help maintain more than 13 miles to help maintain more than 13 miles. Overlook holds Medicare seminar Seniors who have questions regarding Medicare coverage and health insur-

ance may find out answers Wednesday when Overlook Hospital hosts the for-um, "National Healthcare and Medicare," at 10 a.m. The seminar will be held at the hospital and admission is free. Dan Kalem. Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees coordinator, will be the

Pre-registration is required. Attendees will receive answers to the following questions: Will Medicare pay for nursing home care? What to do if Medicare denies payment for a claim? Participants also will receive counsel on how to decipher the best Medigap policy for individuals and help in clarifying confusing Medicare issues so as to enable them to make their own informed decisions. CHIME is a statewide program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging, in cooperation with the state Depart-



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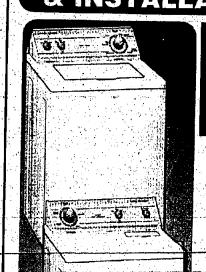


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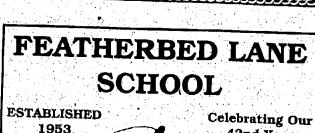
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## OPINION PAGE

## Party of convictions With its recent compliance with the state's demand for lists of years-old "in-kind" campaign contributions, the

Springfield Democratic Party again admitted guilt in failing to file mandatory campaign finance records.

This matter stems from the failure of party officials and candidates to file mandatory records pertaining to the campaigns of Deputy Mayor Herb Slote in 1993, and

Township Committeemen Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschteld in 1994. Rather than involving monetary donations, this inquiry has been intended to make the Democrats come clean regarding contributions of material goods and professional services used to raise monetary donations during

If it seems this investigation is deja vu all over again, it is because earlier this year, the state Election Law Enforcement Commission unanimously voted to convict the Springfield Democrats of failing to file records documenting campaign funds from 1991 to 1995.

It is only a matter of time before the ELEC convicts the Democrats of these latest offenses. In the meantime, this ELEC action gives the pubic another glimpse into the unspeakable mismanagement — if not disregard for the law - demonstrated by the local Democratic Party as Charge by Township Anomey Brace Bergen.

When the ELEC convicted the Democrats of the first butch of indicuments, the party and its treasurer were The punishment was considered lenient by Springfield Democrats and ELEC investigators alike, in part because those 14 counts were first offenses.

With those convictions on its record, the Springfield Democranic Party no longer has such a luxury. The fact that the party filed these latest campaign finance papers years lare — and only because the ELEC ordered it to do so - indicates both the value of the ELEC to the election As process and the underhanded factics of political insiders who think they can step outside the law at their Convenience.

During a meeting of the Township Committee this past wither, Mayor Marcia Forman sarcastically dismissed remotive state's interest in prosecuting such violations, saying I'm sure they're interested in what's going on in Someofield The Case you haven't nonced yet. Mayor Forman, the

ELEC's quite fascinated with your party's lawlessness so are the residents of Springfie

The Township Committee is stalling in drafting and

works on an ordinance that will raise the fees township

The maner had come to a vote Aug. 22, but thanks to

Foundation Committee members JoAnn Holmes and Roy Historical with an assist from former Mayor William

Mayor Marcia Forman and Deputy Mayor Herb Slote

for the election, when they'll be able to inflict wild

tee increases on residents without immediate

American mability to supervise the redrafting of an

The reason the proposed law was stalled in the middle

of the ordaining process was Holines' and Hirschfeld's

resulsion of the radically increased costs for common

For example, the Democrats thought it wise to include:

• 4 500 percent increase of garage sale licenses

cities applications to any manicipal department or body."

During the public speaking position of that Aug. 22.

\_\_\_Is anyone in charge?

residents pay for municipal services.

Bergen, bills Springfield by the hour

- rewriter smartly,

repercussions.

a dentified services.

## Slattery stands for fat, stupid government

Witnessing Kay Slattery campaign for the General Assembly is like Common watching a third-grader deliver an ral report on the role of government: From the student's viewpoint, gov. Sense ernment should legislate away the world's ailments, but of course the By Joy Hochberg

child cannot grasp the complexity that Associate Editor not all nice ideas translate into just

For example, in a statement to the to observe the mindset of the Bush/ Democrats and the rotirements of understand. When she began her campress, Slattery, a Democrat running Clinton-era liberal. for one of District 21's two Assembly scats, said "the right to affordable, accessible and adequate health-care should be secured for all citizens." There's a lot of fun one can have with that statement. Let's start with our rights as citizens. Nowhere, either in the U.S. Constitution or any of the 50 state constitutions, is access to

alth-care defined as a "right." way of governing: Politicians wage lating cost of health-care."

At that meeting, Stattery war on everybody's grandparents — Now'there's a controversial stand. I announced her platform, which When Slattery and her party allies the federal level talk of health-care, in addition to starying their children to urge Kay Slattery to measure her includes politically correct nonsense they slyly equate the issue with our death and poisoning drinking water words carefully on the campaign irail, such as a vaguely defined commit-Constitutional rights. The mere word, — so that no one will vote for them or else she soon may find herself supment to pass "stronger laws to deal

Ruocco - the proposed law was shelved in order to be are sitting on the ordinance partially, we think, to save it government can enable people to live. polls last year. Because most of Slattery's cam-An equally likely scenario involves the mayor and paign rhetoric pertains to actions ordinance in less than two months, while their close per-

When House members draft plans own Sen. Bill Bradley to prevent bankruptcy of the Medicare. Needless to say, Slattery has no Assembly would be if elected: She and Medicaid programs by slowing plan of her own to offer the voters, held a fund-raiser at which former the rate of spending; their opponents accuse them of depriving the elderly campaigning against federal legisla. Ah yes, Brendan Byrne — the man and poor of medical care, throwing tion while running for state office. In a who not only gave New Jersey its patients out of hospital beds and let- flash of uncommon valor, the candi- state income tax, but also inspired the ting them die in the streets. date declared she understands and law that limits governors Wouldn't that make an interesting supports the need to control the esca-terms

government. After all, who eagerly fair and equitable manner should not hungry each day, or launching devas- and anger her. would argue against a sick or injured be caught up in partisan politics."

Take to see a doctor? Take to the caught up in partisan politics."

Take to source the caught up in partisan politics. The caught up in partisan politics and medical to source the caught up in partisan politics. The caught up in partisan politics and the caught up in partisan politics. The caught up in partisan politics are caught up in partisan politics. person's need to see a doctor? Take Has the candidate already forgotten funding that will significantly alter date too severely. At a time when the that away, and before you know it, the her party's attempt to nationalize the access to reasonable health-care. United States has a president who

government will be repealing our America's health-care industry? Slat- for poor, disabled and elderly persons, tries to seize several sides of every that statement. Stattery wasled no lawyers and lobbyists convened to war on our environment." time in exposing herself as both an draft laws that would have assigned a Whew! That's quite a busy day for elitist and a proponent of statism - doctor and four bureaucrats to each of that tired, rejected notion that only us, but the voters remembered at the bills out of committee.

Liberals call that mean-spirited. That question allows voters to Conservatives call it taking shackles decide if the state should spend \$340 off taxpayers, and since more voters million on conservation, preservation are on their side, they're the ones car- and restoration of natural resources. It rying the day. has the support of Gov. Christine HillaryCare was a key issue in the Whitman, District 21's retiring Repu-Republican victory in congressional blican Assemblywoman Maureen and gubernatorial races last year. In Ogden, just about everyone who's turn, that GOP triumph prompted the heard of it, and now, Kay Slattery vides an excellent forum from which defections of many conservative. Stattery's candidacy is important to

Courtesy of Arlene Newman

DEMOCRATS UNITED

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-91

joins Mayor Marcia Forman

and her running-mate

Arlene Newman after a

recent endorsement cere-

mony in Elizabeth for Union

County Democrats. Tor-

ricelli is a candidate and,

according to state Demo-

cratic Chairman Tom

Byrne, the front-runner for

he party's nomination to

the U.S. Senate seat that

will be vacated by Sen. Bill Bradley in 1997. Forman is

seeking a third three-year

term on the Springfield

Township Committee:

Newman is running for her

first government office.

other liberals - including our very paign four weeks ago, she set the tone which is to be expected due to her Gov. Brendan Byrne presided,

Constitutional rights. The mere word. — so that no one will vote for them

"entitlement" has scrambled the again.

thinking of millions of Americans. Contributing to the debate, Slattery in another statement. Slattery teach the candidate the simple fact that criminals tend to break laws. costing us \$5 trillion since 1965, offered her thoughts on House Repuaddressed environmental policies, that criminals tend to break laws, create an awkward almosphere for Medicaid reform, saying "the debates lunch programs that may literally penalized by gun control laws, but opponents of big stupid, expensive over how to provide health-care in a leave thousands of school children such simplicity only would confound

tery may have repressed memories of the 'leadership' in Washington and issue, one has to admire Kay Slatby beginning her campaign with Hillary Clinton's secret congress of Trenton are now waging full-fledged tery's pride in her liberalism. legislators unable even to get flat-tax and it's crucial for the Kay Slatterys of the world to remain on display -In that speech, General Assembly where they can do no harm, of course It's not that people are opposed to \_\_candidate Slattery again took on the \_\_ so we can see them and be medical care; the '94 vote was a rejec. House of Representatives, and to her reminded of how thoughtless, expentaken in the House of Representatives iton of the belief that we need govern
credit; she also addressed a New sive and dangerous government can be when made bigger by those

## rather than anything immediately ment to confiscate our paycheeks in Jersey issue: the Green Acres/Blue be when made bigger by those order to staff bureaucracies that hand. Acres question that will be on the enlightened, righteous politicians who Education is not on bureaucrats' agenda

• A 100 percent increase in resident parking permits. write non-resident permits would be raised only by 20 It might interest you to know that under the YGoals 2000 — Educate GUEST under the †Goals 2000 - Educate America Act" such scary things as eli-4 150 percent increase in the cost to provide a dupliminuting ranking or grades and mov- By Sue Washuta tane of a ray bell with a 1.150 percent jump for each subing "benchmarks" would be part of its paradigm, which is implemented under the educational "theory" known Teachers must be trained under its • In the mysterious other category, the ordinance constraint 25 percent comp in all other license, permit or

children are to achieve at the sante medical history, Social Security numwould have to be remediated over and influence that child to picet the over and over again until they meet desired outcomes - so when children the outcome. What then happens to punched into their lesson for the day,

not allowed to move forward, climi- outcome,

• Computers. If each child is to but as Governor Allen from Virginia

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## OP-ED PAGE

## I've talked the talk, now I'm walking the walk

As a member of the House Budget Committee I have spent the past nine months scrutinizing how tax dollars Be Our are spent. Every federal program and agency has been placed under a Guest microscope as we have searched for ways to cut costs, improve the delivery of services and reorder the nation's spending priorities.

Driving this process has been our citizens rely on must remain in place, tional Allowance" for this year. My agenda is being pursued in Washinggoal of ending the nightmare of deficit other non-essential services will be staff recognizes that we all need to ton, the public sinterest or the special interest? spending. The Republican majority in consolidated, reduce, and, in some make a contribution toward balancing interests? the House is committed to delivering cases, climinated.

to the American people a balanced As a member of the committee that As you may know, thave been an ger accepts any gifts from either constituted and ardent supporter of term limits for stituents or special interests. All gifts budget for the first time in 27 years. has the responsibility to scrutinize all ardent supporter of term limits for stituents or special interests. All gifts

exhaustive and intense. It's involved need to know that I have subjected my year, I voted for a series of term limits are being returned or donated to a locmaking some very tough choices. own office budget to this same rigor, bills that came before the House, al charity. to live within its means, some well. Before asking the people I reprectional amendments went down to Hopefully, the initiatives I have intended but inefficient programs had sent to make do with less, they should defeat. I announced that I am volun- undertaken will strengthen the bond. to be eliminated. Other government know that I've set the same standards tarily limiting my service in the House of confidence that is essential if we services needed to be scaled back: of fiscal restraint for my Congression to no more than 12 years. By voluntaring are to bring about the most fundamentary to no more than 12 years. Even some of our most popular and al office.

Jersey, I find that people are willing to discipline and guard against the undue and make it more responsive to the the 7th Congressional District of ernment, in order to reach a more First, starting this month, Lwill be important goal - building a better, cutting my take-home pay as a memmore prosperous future for America. ber'of Congress by 5 percent. I will be They recognize that decades of reck-returning that money to the federal less deficit spending are stealing the treasury and directing that it be dedi-American Dream from their children cated to retiring the national debt. and grandchildren. They want the already have made my first installnext generation to enjoy a future filled ment toward reducing the national with hope and opportunity - not one debt by sending a check to the U.S. because of the crushing burden of the 12 months, I will be returning more

As the new federal fiscal year treasury.

After decades of reckless sending flier miles I have accumulated on offiing the budget by reigning in govern-donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundament spending will require sacrifices than Make-A-Wish will put these

Next, I am cutting the budget for American people have become my offices and staff in both New increasingly concerned about the Jersey and Washington by 5 percent. power of special interests in Washing-At the end of the year, I intend to ton. They believe sometimes correctreturn to the Treasury \$45,000, which ly, that the day-to-day relationship represents more than 5 percent of the lobbyists and members of Congress is 5846,803 our office has been allo-simply too cozy. This has caused

important programs had to undergo. I have taken a number of steps in service, I want my constituents to has seen in a generation.

As I travel account Central New. As I travel around Central New Washington to cut costs, impose fiscal to fundamentally change Congress

where their standard of living declines Treasury for \$327.75. During the next To the Editor: than \$3,700 of my salary to the federal

begins this week, we are moving clos- Next, we are changing the way we er to our goal of placing government deal with frequent flier miles. Right of our elected officials. spending on a glide path to a balanced now members of Congress are budget. There are still some important entitled to use the frequent flier miles details; however, that must be worked they accumulate traveling back and out before we can present to the forth between their congressional dis-

members of Congress. Earlier this that I or members of my staff receive but first I am a responsible cultizen of Springfield who wants the base of but

ily imposing a term limit on my own tal and important change our nation

## letters to the editor

What do candidates stand for?

The mudslinging has not abated. Your newspaper has kept the winds of dis-

content howling about our town... Why have you not demanded from the candidates a detailed program of what each of them stands for? I, for one, am tired of reading of alleged improprieties

If they broke a law, our laws see to it that they are indicted. Who will or which party will have a platform that ensures elections less frequently than once yearly?

American people a complete fiscal trief and Washington for their own to investigate a change in the form of our local government? There is no doubt roadmap that leads to a balanced personal use. I have ahandoned that that the present form of government does not and cannot work. The elected officials cannot be both the legislative branch and the executive and explodling budget deficits, balance cial government travel have been form of government, who acutally manages the day-to-day affairs of

Who will or which party will have apple form that the unity and possess what is identifiably wrong with a pringing it, that what steps consulter taken or an anguresc Who will or which party will explor

The time has come for beattership, the autority means takens the hall be horns and wrestling with those problems in order to solve them. not limited to castigation of the apposition. Simply, put, each candidate must answer the prostime, what the year same from

What do you offer that the opposition three materifier" These are the questions that need to be answered so that the objectional committee world sion as to whom they should wate for I would hope that, in the spirit of (fairness and in an spare

will foster an environment where the countlibrates remove transnot engage in meaningless multilinging.

As a Republican Indinscriptiffully fillow in party. vote for candidates that the lines iparty parsupt (are bection from a Separation

Leader is biased in coverage

To the Editor:

I expect a newspaper to present balance! (factual information manage of an election campaign. If hat is particularly impersant when the ac has a virtual monopoly of the moss coverage in a granteniar literature I expect the editors of that nowspaper to have an apinion because they are on should be, among the most knowledge the individuals concerning the stage the cal happenings. However, that opinion should be lifeted as small and should

appear on the opinion page, mot redbected on the news present Your coverage of the current campaign has the matter in the second continuous of the Republican Party. The photograph on the frantipage of the Segat Estatement particularly unacceptable. It is appolitical compaten attentionness. Saustica market as paid for by the Republican compaten committee. If it to come a fly is not in violation of Now Jersey election laws, it simultible. William warry library, it is an in kind contribution to the Republican Harry.

I am not politically active and have nover writtent of the Hernitest am upset at your lack of professionalism So that you will not have to thock it up, It am a requirement themes

ratic Party, but their candillates there mill there are in

#### Time to cut California im two

I believe if stime that the state of (California be divinibly introve, lassifically suggested. The high-electoral voting power of one sear is three may on the country. The alternative is not have presidents elected seried by hypermina week. States like Texas and Florida are hosting many like all alternating how worth



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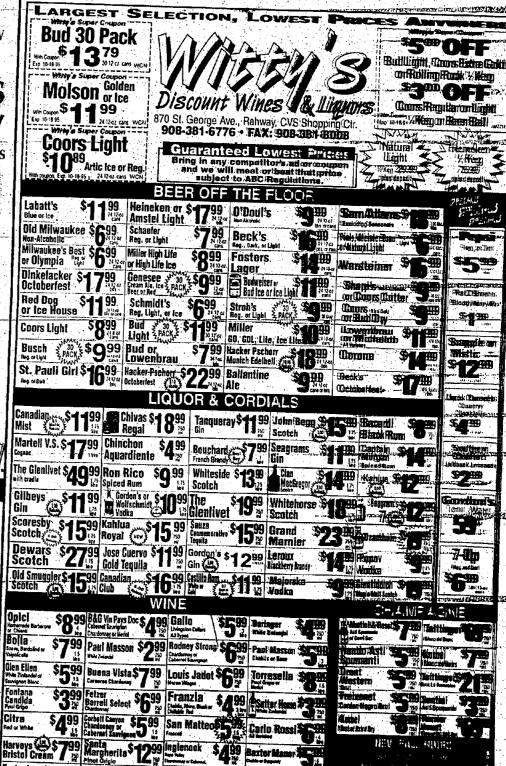


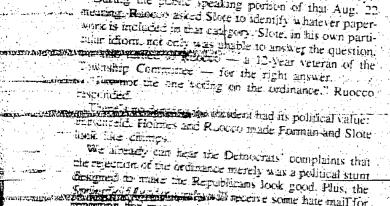
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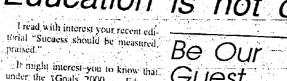




burdening sounding according

Some some hate mail for The sad face as there would have been no delay in voting on the ordinance and the Democrats understood what.

of was obey were altout no pass. We more all five members of the Township Committee to work on this commence. If her increases are needed to hours legitimente capacités, men the communice should be while to the short comings in a timely manner without



affective based (feelings/values) level, which would require higher rather than cognitive based (academ-salaries. The cost of teacher benefits ic) in nature. Tell me, how do you -alone could bankrupt the district. assuss one's feelings? And by whose • Computer Assisted Instruction, If GBE's theory essentially states that Goals 2000 each student would have but at what cost to the district? "all students will achieve success." an Individual Education Plan. In one Now, you might be thinking, "What's school in Pennsylvania, they used, or wrong with that?" We would, of attempted to use, a central computer course, want all of our students to where each child's personal history achieve to their individual level of was recorded. These files contained success. However, under OBE, all learning styles, personality charts, level, so the "not so bright" student bers and anything else that would

the "brighter student" who has met the they would be essentially brainoutcome the first time? That student is washed to "conform" to the desired

nating competition, but is "kept busy" Scary stuff? It is not happening with computer assisted instruction. here, at least-not yet. However, we OBE's theory not only requires us will be implementing CAI in the nearto move "henchmarks" so that all future. Whother or not it will eventuchildren can achieve the outcome, but ally keep personal histories on file ir could prove to be an extremely cost- remains to be seen. But I would be

have an Individual Education Plan, it stated, "It only amounts to pennics perwould only make sense that we would student." require more computers. Add this cost along with the cost of servicing these has not yet-implemented Goals 2000; -computers plats the cost to go "on it is currently in the process of revisline" with America. Some pretty hefty sums of money would have to be

It is currently in the processor, the sums of money would have to be

Standards, "For those who have never

Other federal mandates for Goals Standard" is a state-mandated adopheard the word, a "Core Curriculum" Under this theory, Goals 2000 mans might happen if perhaps a teacher.

Pre-pre-pre kindergarten classes ticular subject area which is being dates that all students demonstrate would have to be certified in this new so that our children will start school implemented under Goals 2000. A proficiency in federally unfunded, method of teaching. They could quite "ready to learn." Megabucks for hypothetical standard, for example in Breakfast programs for the lower state that "all students in fourth grade income children so that they do not know how to behave in a sexually have to start their school day on an responsible manner." standards will "values" be assessed? I've understood correctly, under l'in all for feeding the less fortunate, few eyes. empty stomach. Cafeteria expansion? I can only hope that I have opened a

teachers and new classrooms.

allot some money for these programs. Kenllworth.

by method of "raising standards."

OBE Teacher Training Costs.

Description of pretty wary about giving my child's Social Security number to the school.

### student update

### Lehigh announces spring '95 list

Certificates of achievement were earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or awarded to Lehigh University sin- better, on a 4.0 scale, and carried at dents who were named to the dean's least 12 hours of courses graded A, B, list for the spring semester. The C, D and F. names were announced by John W.

Smeaton, assistant vice president for Students named to the dean's list student affairs and dean of students. from Summit are Susan Divietro IV, Undergraduates on the dean's list Amr Khani and Samuel Sivartsen IV.

#### WPC names spring dean's list Students at William Paterson for the semester and carn a grade

College in Wayne have been named point average of 3.4 or better. to the dean's list for the spring

In order to qualify, a student include Matthew A. Dowd of must carry a minimum of 12 credits Summit.

#### Open house scheduled for Oak Knoll School

Child, 44 Blackburn Road, will hold Child education. Oak Knoll is part of its annual fall open house on Oct. 22 a network of 25 Holy Child schools in at 2 p.m. Oak Knoll enrolls boys and the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholar on properties of the United States, Ireland, England and Africa of the United States, Ireland, England and Ireland and its annual fall open house on Oct. 22 a network of 25 Holy Child schools in grades 7-12. ships, tuition grants and financial aid.

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from the area are invited to attend Mary Jo Driscoll, director of sports and extracurricular activities. prospective students and their parents an old high school buddy or sending out a call for help to all life hand, Mustin IX 78-75. the self-mail ments some help. This year

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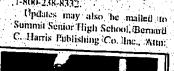
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## County Clerk O'Keeffe selected these four women as his campaign committee because the has run with each one of them for freeholder in the past: Clerk candidate seeks friendly advice

Paul O'Keefle, center, meets with his campaign advisers, from left, Council candidate

Mattie Holloway of Hillside, Mayor Janet Whitman of Summit, Freeholder Chairwoman

Linda Di Giovanni of Union and Councilwoman Joan Papen of Scotch Plains. Acting

In developing his campaign for Township Committee in Hillside; Holloway said, "Paul is a true publishers Democratic organizations in penalties." strategy for the county clerk's elec- and Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di le servant who is humble and always the state. stion, O'Keeffe called upon his former Giovannt of Union have all agreed to direcholder running mates for advice, help, O'Keeffe in his campaign.

"In the past I have been on the ballor of the discussing O'Keeffe's qualification, of the discussion of the dis the county and its people-will be government." essential to me in this election."

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O'Keeffe said he believes the

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Di Giovanni indicated that "Paul" Mayor Janet Whitman of Summit: has brought many new ideas to the vides him, based on their varied ing tide of the Republican Right in

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Clerk's Office and has always been experience, will prove to be invalunct year's elections." Lesniak said.

Plains: Mattie Holloway, a candidate open to the Freeholders' agenda." able in the upcoming election. "As a gember of the state Legislature, Newcomers have entertaining opportunities

Newcomers Club of Summit; Berk apple picking at Hillview Farm. For gournet, dinner groups are also voted with Newt Gingrich's Contract Newcomers Club of Summit, Berk apple picking at Hillview Farm, For edey Heights, and New Providence the young and the young at heart, offered For location information, call with Annerica 94 percent of the time, prospective members on Tuesday at 8 ties, planned.

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Night Out; running club, bridge, and One of the couples and of these issues. We need a senator who puts New Jersey first, not New Gingrich."

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froch-lich said lie has been particularly

festivities will close with the award-children's institutions such as child-The boutique will open at 10 a.m. ing of prizes, some of which are a ren's specialized hospitals — Birthiand will offer hand knit items for \$500 gift certificate for Nordstrom's right of Essex, St. Joseph's Home for children and babies. The Gourmet at the Short Hills Mall, six Waterford Blind Babies, and many others.

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House in the fight to ban military—
In giving Torricelli their endorse—style assault weapons and has introment, the elected officials and party duced numerous gun control bills leaders in Union County cited Tor- including one to limit handgun purchricelli's moderate views, his history of asses to one gun per person per month. activism on problems particular to "Bob Torricelli has been a special vote during a recent meeting of the New Jersey and the need to avoid a friend to law enforcement by putting Union County Democratic Party. fractious primary.

Bob Torricelli is a proven leader assault weapons out of our neighbor-

who represents the moderate views of hoods," said Froehlich, a career law the Union County Democratic Party enforcement official. "If you care In the next 14 months, we will do a about law enforcement, you should what it takes to elect him to the U.S. care about having Bob Torricelli as Senate," said Charlotte DeFilippo, your next senator, We need someone chairperson of the Democratic Party who puts crime prevention on the in Union County, which is one of the same level as giving criminals stiffer

tions, Whitman said that "as a fellow ness background and experience Democratic State Committee, stressed "Bob Torricelli understands that worsen in Union County," said mayor, I have always appreciated his makes him uniquely qualified to be the need for the party to avoid an preserving the quality of our drinking mount. Because of Bob's efforts to save Sterling Forest, cities like Eli-

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### student update

Johnson named to list Robert D. Johnson of Springfield, a 1992 graduate of Johnathon Dayton Regional High School, was one of Sempepos earns award 452 students at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., named to the college's dean's list. dean's list for three years and is cur- sity Sept. 15. average as a pre-med student. The dean's list recognizes outcollege by those who are full-time stu- versity community.

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student life senate and on the execu- Medical Center, -tive board of Sigma Phi Sigma. Born in Newark, Mr. Alper lived in Union before moving to Springfield Johnson is a senior at Mary, wide service award at the opening. Activities such as Spring Weekend, Washington College, has been on the convocation of Salve Regina Univer- the Haunted House, Fall Family Day, 38 years ago. He served in the Army Feed-A-Friend, and Hunger Concerts during World War II and again from rently maintaining a 3.5-cumulative. The award is given to students rec- are a few examples of Christina's 1946 to 1948, completing his service ognized by their peers, faculty and involvement, "Christina has made as a lieutenant colonel, Mr. Alper was The dean's list recognizes out administration as outstanding contri- many positive contributions to the standing academic achievement at the buttors to the cohesiveness of the uni- Salve Community by giving so freely was an attorney specializing in critive community.

of her time and energy, said Ion Rok, immigration law. In 1935, Mr. Alper Christina, participates in chorus; vice president of student started a private practice in Irvington. and in 1991, he joined his son; life senate. During Christina's sopho A resident of Mountainside, Christ-Michael F. Alper, in Union. He was

### obituaries

Barbara A. Sedlak

Helen French

died Oct. 6 in Berkeley Heights Con-

Born in Orange, Mrs. French lived in South Orange and Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1961. She was a companion for many years

before her retirement. Mrs. French

was a member of the Rosary Altar Society\_of St. James Church,

who had helped prosecute Japanese

field died Oct. 7 in Medbridge, American Immigration Lawyers Association, the Federal Bar Associa-Maplewood before moving to the Essex County Bar Association and Springfield in 1968. She was the head the Union County Bar Association. teller with the Summit Trust, Summit.

He served as the attorney for the mayfor 10 years. Earlier, Mrs. Sedlak had

or's council on drug abuse in Springworked for the Cresmont Savings.
She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Mr. Alper was a 1933 g
New Jersey Law School ar two brothers, George E. and Charles

Mr. Alper was a 1933 graduate of New Jersey Law School and in 1950. Surviving are two daughters, Elihe received a doctorate from Rutgers
zabeth Crawford and Susan M., and
School of Law, He was a member of School of Law. He was a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith. and two sisters, Pearl Kaufman and Helen French of Springfield, who turned 102 years old on March 13,

Also surviving are his wife, Anne, Cecele Weltzman.

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New year of scouting begins with canoe trip

Boy Scout Troop 73 Springfield excitement to the trip and, although it by the troop, including waiting Venn

has started the new scout year and is did not rain, several scouts and lead- ans Hospitells and indiving un observer

River. Ten scouts and five adults Cordoni, Mark and Ryan Yospin's "interested in scouting is well-river to

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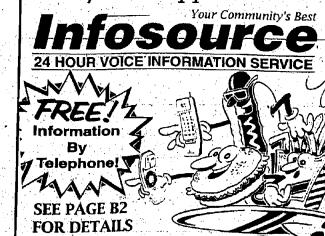
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Registration for the Springfiel Recreation Department's Youth Basketball League will take place Monday and Wednesday evening at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center

Boys and girls in grades 3-8 are tion fee is \$20.

Grades 3-4 participate in the Small Fry League and play games on Saturday. Grades 5-6 play in the state League on Saturdays and grades 7-8 will participate in the by League and play on Mondays. Any youngsters who register after Nov. 18 will pay a late fee of

The league format will be deter nined by registration. Teams and practice times/dates will also h termined after registration. A clinic will be held on Samrlays Nov. 4, 11 and 18 for grades 3-6 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Gauincer School.

. . . . Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's Gir Softball Program will be held at t Sarah Bailey Civic Center on t following dates: Oct. 28 from 10 p.m., Oct. 29 from noon to 3 a Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m.

Any girls who register after Nov 5 will be put on a waiting list until there are enough girls to for another team. There will be approx mately 12-13 girls per team, If a girl signs up after the uni orms have been ordered, she wil have to pay \$20 more for he

. All girls in grades 2-8 are eligibl participate. The registration fe s \$30. Uniforms will be available o try on at the registration. The league format will be as fo ows: grades 2-3 Instruction; cague, grades 4-5-Lower League nd grades 6.8 Upper League.

Mountainside residents are urge o save their pennies to help build new fieldhouse for the town Youth Biseball League. The community's first Pen Harvest will be carried out through door-to-door canvasing by t rague's boys and girls participant Saturday and Sunday in front c

the Deli in downtown "Youth baseball has tradition seen a big part of life in Mountair side and the new fieldhouse w ielp the sport flourish even more, iountainside Youth Basebal eague president Sandy Burdge

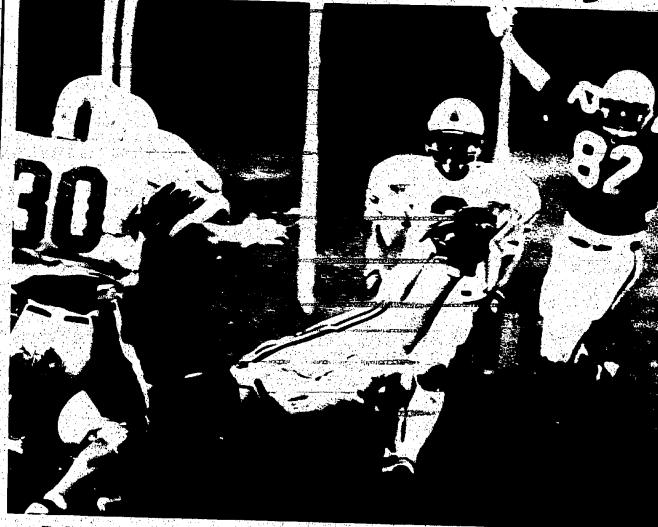
The fieldhouse will replace the esent one located on the Deerfield School property.

Springfield Junior Baseball League registration will take place Vednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10:30 to an, at the Chisholm School, This s the only in-person registration for

.All Springfield students fro tindergarten through the age of 1 re eligible to participate. Each oungster must bring with them a opy of their birth certificate. Youngsters may register in per a or mail their registration for Springfield Junior Baseb ringfield, NJ 07081.

The All County Basketball Pr eason Camp for Boys and Girls will take place Nov. 15, 16, 17, 2 and 21 at the South Plainfield Grand Slam. More information may be obtained by calling Steve Cianci at 908-756-4446.

# Dayton, GL will try again



The Dayton Regional High School football team will have to regroup following last Saturday's loss to Johnson Regional in

## It was a complete sweep All 3 Springfield youth grid teams triumph

All three Springfield Minutomen football teams were victorious over Chatham-last Sunday in Chatham. The three programs are off to their best start ever and are hopeful of a hig. Silverman. crowd at this Sunday's home-opener. Meisel Field as Springfield will host downs of 40 and 20 wards

-The A Team is 2-1 with two consecutive shutouts, the B Team is undefeated at 2-0 and the C Team won its first game of the season over the

Against had Chatham last Sunday, the A Team posted another shutout, wirining 19-0; the B Team rolled to a 24-16 triumph and the C Team managed to sneak past Chatham by a score

Here's a look at all three games: Springfield's A team has not allowed a point now in two consecutive. games after dropping its season-

Against Chatham, the Minutemenwere led by the play of Brian Berger, who had an outstanding game on both offense and defense. He enight two muchdown passes, and six total catches, recovered a

fumble and had one interception. David Woodruff also played well at Quarterback Richard Shanley led Springfield to two touchdown drives n the first quarter. Running backs B.J. Jones, Jeff

Stapfer and Matt Fisher were tough to

Michael Regardant und Interception west. Michael Regard Ste- After facing Hanover, the Minute Springheid is it figure was led by Miss Paierro, who had morther steady. Perth Amboy and then return home the play of Ross Rahanam and River come at quarters see Ruhamani had three interagrance. Minuterness were bester freezes and. Springfield will play at Hanover All three teams will be in action at of which two wars nothing differ and the Canadana

men will no back on the road to face for consecutive pames against West-Managing mes on designes for the field, Millburn and Chatham. ment mouth in its final regular season Springificial's C Term received two contest. Shvorman reputated a plan 70 party का मह अपने का यह व्यासाओं काता

Schedule: Hanovo Sunday, at Porth Amboy Oct. 22, S: new all three teams can look Westfield Oct. 29, Millburn Nov. 5, The offensive line of Minimment timward to playing a morne game in Chatham Nov. 12, at Hanover 11-19.



Springfield's BTeam huddles oneffer se under the guidance of head coach Steve Florio during a game against Summit.

#### Both coming off tough road losses

Dayton Regional and Governor ivingsion. The two high school footpall teams suffered tough losses in the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division. Dayton fell to 0-3 by losing 52-0 to Johnson Regional in Clark and GL

lost its second straight to slip to 1-2 by

osing 33-15 to Roselle in Roselle.

One of the two will come out a winner this weekend (barring a tie after three overtimes) as the Bulldogs and Highlanders will hook up in Springfield at Meisel Field Saturday in a 1

#### H.S. Football

"We're striving to be competitive and looking for our young players to gain as much experience as possible. first-year Dayton head coach Ed Rys-

cavage said. Dayton has a very young team and will take its lumps this year. However, the sophomore and junior classes will have gain much-needed repetitions and that will help make them better, resulting in more favorable outcomes in 1996 and 1997, GL, with several Mountainside

residents in its football program, is also on the young and inexeperienced Two Mountainside residents that should see playing time for GL this

weekend include senior two-way line man Andy Mattie and junior Brian Cantagallo (special teams). Dayton boys' soccer playing well

The Dayton Regional High School boys soccer team is on a roll. Entering Tuesday, the Bulldogs nad a 4-2-2 record 4-0-1 mark over its last five games, Dayton defeated Oratory Prep of Summit 5-2 in Springfield last Friday

as Witold Szkutnicki scored four goals to remain as the Bulldogs' lead-Szkutnicki also scored Dayton's only goal in a 1-1 tie against Immaculata in Somerville Oct. 3. His unas-

sisted goal tied the game in the second half for the Bulldogs. Dayton began the week with a of the Mountain Valley Conference. . . . .

Dayton's defense includes junior goalkeeper Robert Turner, sophomore icht fullback Dave Abrantes, right fullback Josh Diamant, junior sweepor James Lehnhoff, freshman fullback Louic Lorant, junior stopper Jonathan Santos and senior defender Stan Zlotsky. Dayton's midfield consists of senior Keya Denner, junior Timothy

Kaulfers, senior Thomas Kubicz, sophomore Fernando Machado senior James Porter and junior Brian VanBuskirk. Dayton's look up front includes sophomore center forward Robert Bieljeski, junior forward You Herhon, senior center forward Witold Szutnecki, senior forward Thijs Van-

leek and senior forward David Denner, Diamant and Porter are the Abranies, Bieljeski, Kaulfers,

Kubicz, Lehnhoff, Lerant, Machado, Santos, Turner and VanBuskirk are Kenilworth residents.

## ECOUNTY NEWS

Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavar ditor in Chief

Last year at this time, I che nicled the life of a former Springeld resident who was diagnose vith lupus, an autoimmune disease hat is not easily diagnosed and c hat afflicts more than I million mericans, primarily women o child-bearing age.

I did so because October is designated National Lupus Awarene Month, but my desire to spread the awareness is of a personal nature Of those more than 1 millio Americans, I know four wo personally who suffer from Junu and they are all members of my

My mother, her sister, a secon gousin on my mother's side and st cousin on my father's side mow what it's like to awaken and

not want to get out of bed because he pain they ve experienced fro the disease left them craving for th omfort of bed rest. During my conversation last ye with the former Springfield res dent, I mentioned that my mothe and aunt suffered from lupus, and

she expressed surprise that to members of the same family had the disease. I guess it still is unusual, much like the 1960s, when m mother and aunt were the subject of an article that was published in umal of medicine. The article wa ibout lupus, and the focus was tha

wo sisters had the disease, The second cousin on mother's side is an 11-year-ol granddaughter of my mother other sister, and the cousin on my father's side is my father's siste

the symptoms of the disease ar loss, joint pain, stiffness, nstammation around the heart o ungs, a rash on the cheeks and hronic fatigue. There are 14 symn oms of the disease, and usuall four out of 11 are used to determin

ials and immunosuppressive medibe provided by Tango X 2, a program, alumni card, \$4 general. Halftime ations. In its most severe form created by two stars of the Broadway upus can cause damage to the kidhit "Tango Argentino. Individuals eys, brain, heart and/or lungs. may contact the box office at (908) bands, cheerleaders, and the crowning Lupus is a malfunction of the -527-2371 to order tickets. On Friday, a pep rally will be held post-game at the college Center Pub at 6 p.m. in D'Angola Gym, and fire- will take place from 5-9 p.m. works are planned for 8:30 p.m. out - Participants are invited to celebra

nmune system, in which white blood cells, which fight infection in ac hody, see other white-blood cells, but don't know what they are and attempt to destroy them. Th process is an attack on the connecve tissue, which ultimately cause Lupus Erythematosus is the formal name of the disease. Lupus in Latin means wolf. Eryth means

#### First Fidelity merger approved proposed merger b Crutchfield said.

ark and Philadelphia, and First Union Corporation of Charlotte, N.C. have approved the proposed merger of the two banking companies.

The new combined company - which will operate under the First Union name starting in mid-1996 - will be the nation's sixth largest banking company based on estimated assets of \$126 billion.

The new company will operate the nation's largest network of bank branches - nearly 2,000 - serving 11 million customers in 12 Eastern states from Florida to Connecticut, as well as Washington, D.C. The merger, announced June 19, is expected to be com-

pleted around Jan. 1: pending approval by the Federal Reserve Board and other conditions of closing. First-Union shareholders met in Charlotte where 89 per cent of the First Fidelity shares cast were in favor of the

First Fidelity shareholders met in Philadelphia where 99 percent of the First Fidelity shares cast were in favor of Edward E. Cruichfield, First Union's chairman and

chief executive officer, call the respective shareholder votes "two major and positive steps toward creation of an innovative and dynamic financial services leader." "Today's votes represent a strong endorsement of the executive officer, said, "We are extremely pleased with the outcome of today's voting and we look forward to joining these two companies into a single entity that will become an Eastern U.S. banking powerhouse." Crutchfield will remain chairman and CEO of First

Union Corp. Terracciano will become president of First Union Corp. John R. Georgius will become vice chairman. The three executives will constitute a new "Office of he Chairman!" for the combined company. The new combined company will serve a region that includes 35 percent of the U.S. population and four of the

nation's five highest personal income areas. The existing market served by First Fidelity contains the greatest concentration of middle-market companies in the U.S. After the merger, First Union will greatly expand the variety of financial services previously available at First Fidelity branches, Crutchfield said.

In addition to traditional banking products such as savings and checking accounts, certificates of deposit and consumer loans, First Union also has developed an extensive array of financial planning and investment services including cash management accounts for consumers and businesses, tax-deferred annuities, and a proprietary family of mutual funds called the Evergreen Funds.

The YWCA of Eastern Union

County is designated as the lead agen-

cy for domestic violence services for

Union County. Its Project: Protect

provides confidential hotlines

a speaking engagement call the YWCA of Eastern Union County at

#### Domestic violence victims remembered The YWCA of Eastern Union The vigil is being held to let society church choir will perform during the

women will have to die or be hurt.

The Rev. Michael Granzen of Sec-

field entrance and next to the alumni

At 1 p.m., Kean will take on Mont

clair State University in women's

field hockey on the East Campus

field. At 2 p.m., Kean will compete

with Jersey City State on the Main

Campus. Admission is \$2 with an

entertainment will feature one of New

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homecoming include discount rates a

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County, which offers services to know that mothers, sisters, and lighting of the candles, Families and women and children who are victims daughters still lose their lives due to friends of victims will be present to of domestic violence, will sponsor a domestic, violence. Its goal is to remember their loved ones. candelight vigil on Wednesday in encourage the public and authorities memory of women who have died as a to continue their efforts to eliminate result of domestic violence during the domestic violence so that no other

The vigil will take place on the steps of the Union County Court and Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth

house, Broad Street, Elizabeth beginand Jane Ferguson, a sominary stuning at 5 p.m. and the public is invited dent will offer words of inspiration College homecoming

on tap for weekend Lupus can affect any organ of the ody, and it can be fatal. Some of activities planned through Sunday as officers of the college. part of its week-long celebration of At noon that same day, Homecoming '95. Members of the soccer will-take place on the Eastcollege community, alumni and Campus field, with Kean taking on friends are invited to participate. Messiah College. Homecoming '95 includes a two- The Kean College Community day jazz festival, a boogie down bash Council is hosting the second annual

and barbecue, pep rally, fireworks and all-college tailgate picnic. The picnic, float parade, Alumni activities focus part of the Alumni, Associationon the weekend and include an even-sponsored tailgate party, is se ing of fine dining and theatre, an after- from noon-6 p.m. in the D'Angola mposter because it is so much til noon of tailgate picnics and football parking lot. The college community is her diseases. Many people may revelry, a celebration of the new Col- invited. The KCCC picnic will be ave lupus without oven known lege Center, and an opportunity to located on the grass by the football The symptoms sometime mim honor alumni scholars and outstandother diseases and may not yet be diagnosed as lupus. The disease can Kicking off this year's alumni range from mild to severe. Mild celebration today is an evening of dincases are usually treated with non ner theatre. At 5:45 p.m., partipants steroidal, anti-inflammatory drugs; will dine in the college's Alumni while, in severe cases, the treat-House, East Campus. At 8 p.m. in ments could be steroids, antimalar-Wilkins Theatre, entertainment will

read. Red wolf is a butterfly rash hat appears on the face of a lupus See NOTEBOOK, Page B3

#### Griffith joins pact for clean campaign Tony Terracciano, First Fidelity's chairman and chief By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor Former Elizabeth Councilman 30b Griffith, an Independent candidate for county clerk, this week. joined the other two hopefuls in the race in pledging to run a "clean and

fair" election campaign. Griffith, an Elizabeth resident. while agreeing to abide by a code of ethics during his campaign, expressed discontent over being overlooked when Democratic candidate Joanne Rajoppi asked for a

pledge of ethics. s all over Union County, you stated that you were asking your

he election section of the county and fair campaigns. If you want to clerk's office clearly showing me send me some sort of form to sign ith charged that Rajoppi's continue.

counseling and advocacy services to women and children, including emergency shelter. It also has a program for men that batter, and a speak-For more information about the candellight vigil or the programs greement she sent to Republican serves as county register, he offered by the YWCA, or to schedule

pponent to join in signing an already have pledged to abide by greement in othics for the cam- the Code of Ethical Behavior paign for the office of county which was developed by a biparticlerk,"stated Griffith in an Oct. 7 san organization. letter to Rajoppi. Even though a list 4. "I have a strong reputation in Eliof candidates were promulgated by zabeth for always running clean

as an independent, democratic can- for this agreement, I would be hap didate for the position of county clerk, you obviously ignored me."

A councilman for 18 years A councilman for 18 years, Grif-The Elizabeth resident said he fith is seeking the clerk's post in an would give Rajoppi "the benefit of effort to maintain a nonpartisan the doubt" this time, but threatened atmosphere in that office. Walter o file a complaint with the state. Halpin, who last month retired as Election Law Enforcement Com- clerk, was able to accomplish this nission "if it happens again." Grif. and Griffith said he would like it to

strategy of ignoring" him as a can- Griffith-favors a proposal didate was a violation of the cam-merge the clerk's office paign agreement, which says "you the register of deeds and mortgages annot misrepresent the facts about Such a move would save more than \$300,000, he said. Griffith noted that if Rajoppi ... His opponents also favor such a were to send him a copy of the same move, but Rajoppi, who currently

andidate Paul O'Keeffe, who is argued that a study be conducted

acting clerk, Griffith would be will- lirst to determine how such a con

ng to sign. O'Keeffe and Rajoppi solidation should be handled.

## Employee of the Month



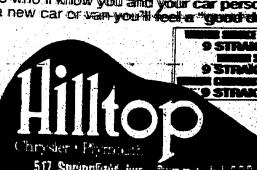
Donald Cassett, Jr. of Westfield, second from right, is presented with plaques by reeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni and Freeholder Elmer Ertl. Looking on is Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force. Cassett was honored as Union County's Employee of the Month for August, and received a congratulatory resolution from the Freeholder Board. A 13-year veteran of Union County government, Cassett serves as Parks and Recreation maintenance worker at the Ash Brook Golf

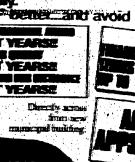
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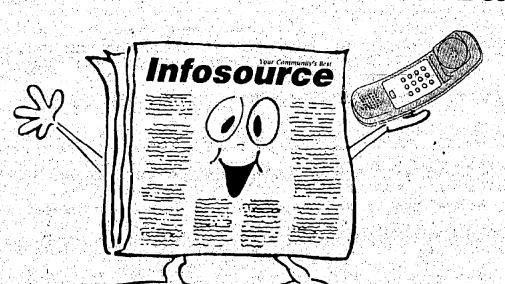
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i a mini-tournament on Sept The basics of the game-w taught by Alisa Olin, an occur Assisting her were Tom Pranio of Cranford and Bill Smith of Hillside Saturdays in August and Septe at Ash Brook Golf Course, Sec

never picked up a golf club, wh others had played miniature a

#### Increased pay for workers up to county

Freeholders this week will have an opportunity to decide whether the fee increased from \$75 to \$100. such action as the result of a bill Scotch Plains. Todd Whitman in August But free seasonal, decorative and fungtional holders have not yet acted on the crafted items. The guild will enter a

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The proceedings will be covered by militantly impact such intrinsives as multi-lingual print and broadcast representatives, and will be some continues, as expen to the public Post Education will be held in the Freedballins Toyonan w

The series e-vived from sugges- driving force behind developing an tions to characte citizens about the coordinating the Union County Conscossystem, and how it afficus you and hosted by the Union County governand health," said Union County Freeand health," said Union County Freehelder Linds-Lee Kelly, program cosponsor. "Anyone with a quefessional selection of the pleases from all sectors, includ-

county's environment made by parti- servancy minative. She continues to

#### Scouts' honor for Sheriff Froehlich Union County Sheriff Raigh Froch what scenning can do for a young undi- Boy Scout Troop 28 in Elizabeth, said lich will be honored during an upcome within suit Masti. Throughout his he was honored to receive such a dis-

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name: And," she mused: "we thought it would make an impression when we exhibited our art works for the first ter antil II are innerested in art, though one of years and exhibited now art in a number of haven't them going in the thousant we each went on our own merry way. Springfield. And my sister, who specially. But we used to go a great sum we were independent of one Springfield. And my sister, who specializes in sculpture, exhibited in Hothesters want human New York.

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They are called the Popkin Sis- acceptes I dio small quintings mostly. ing. I taught in Newark at South Side ters." They're not a vaudeville act: hintlihosedinnellarganomes. I wank om High School mostly. And when I they are artists. And they recently had boards or canons, and most off them netired from there. I began to travel their first joint exhibition of art at the work framuit. It exhibited about a and them I became affiliated with the

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Gary Chapman, Phil Keaggy and tarist Buddy Miller.

paint an honest picture of our daily metropolitan area over the past few each concert. walk of faith with all its struggle. years. antics and musings of "Uncle Rand"

over the last 25 years. such as child abuse through her own one contributed during this campaign, March 16 at 8 p.m. For further infor-

contemporary Christian music will be ing. Putting in time as a singer with Advance tickets to the concert are represented, when Randy Stonehill the house band at New York's famed \$10, with tickets at the door \$12, if and Julie Miller, plus local favorites Lone Star Cafe in the 80s, the Austin, available, Mary Taylor and Midnight Cry are Texas native released her first Christ- Tickets are available from Allen-

Rose Popkin Simon, 95, and Gertrude Ropkin Rauch, 93, relax now they've retired. The

two had been active artists until recently; Simon was a painter and Rauch was a sculptor.

Oct. 14. Proceeds from the concert. Top 5 singles, including the Nol. 1 hit Bookstores of Mountain Lakes & will benefit Christian Overcomers, a "How Could You Say-No?" Three Fairfield; Good News Bookstore, New Jersey based ministry to the more albums, Ile Walks Through Hillsdale; Jesus Book & Gift of Green Walls, Orphans and Angels, and Brook & Iselin; and Praise The Lord, Releasing his first album. Born Invisible Girl followed, highlighted Raritan. The concert starts at 7 p.m., Twice, in 1971, Randy Stonehill's by her lyrics, folk/rock style and a with doors opening at 6:30. All seamusical career is almost as old as con-voice reminiscent of Cyndi Lauper's. ting is general admission. Evangel temporary Christian music itself. He Julie Miller and Randy Stonehill Church is at 1251 Territl Rd. in has remained active with his 1995 will share a small ensemble of back. Scotch Plains and its easily accessible release. The Lazarus Heart; featuring ing musicians for the concert, includguest musicians Michael W. Smith, ing Miller's husband, Nashville guiden State Parkway. For more informa-

With a voice sometimes compared Discussing how his music has to the late Janis Joplin, Mary Taylor YWHA to hold art exhibit remained consistent after 16 albums, and her band, Midnight Cry are a . The YM-YWHA of Union, located Stonehill said his work "has always. natural complement to Stonehill and on Green Lane, is well noted for creatbeen to celebrate the wonder of a liv- Miller, with a blend of pop and roots. ing an annual Russian Concert Series ing God who remembers our names rock, and a warm, yet seasoned stage which promotes new American talent. and wants to touch every part of our presence. The Nyack, NY singer has Less publicized, however, is the addibecome extremely popular in Christ tion of a "New American Artisan In my life, as in my songs, I try to ian coffeehouses in the New York Exhibit" that preceeds and follows

mysicry and shining hope," he added. Christian Overcomers is an organi- for recent new American eraft people Along with the music and lyrics is zation made up of handleapped peo- to show their wares to a large and varthe wit and humor which has become ple, for handicapped people, with the led audience," said Myrna Friedman Stonehill's trademark. The onstage mission of sharing the Good News of coordinator of the program. The Y Jesus Christ and helping disabled seeks moderately priced items such ashave come to be loved and expected adults. The purpose of the concert is pottery, quilts, dolls, crafts, jewelry, to raise awareness as well as financial etc. Julie Miller twings a childlike inno-resources for this ministry, One donor New American Concert date: cence with the reality of a hard world has offered to match contributions to slated for the 1995-96 year are Saturto her music. Illuminating subjects the ministry, three dollars for every day evenings, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, and

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#### County sponsors folk arts festival "A Celebration of Traditions," a Open to the public and free of tions, dance and music workshops.

Visitors will enjoy musical and communities in New Jersey.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage

Visitors will enjoy musical and Many of the works selected for exhibition were recently displayed at the Newark Museum as part of the 11th Newark Museum as part of the 11th backing a new play by Jeanette Gould. Elsa is backing a new play by the team of Office of Cultural and Hentage
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> Americans. See the differences and similarities as folk artists from Poland and the val artists on Oct, 20 from 6-9 p.m.
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> The public is invited to attend an opening reception honoring all festival artists on Oct, 20 from 6-9 p.m.
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> Obrecy Winant) and Director Ken DataMaize (Gordon Weiner) are true

tunity for the many cultural groups in compare dolls from Africa and Japan; For further information on the ing to keep Nikki Crandall (Diane look at paper cutting from Poland, Union County Folk Arts Festival, or Matthews) and Eddie McCuen (Jeff Korea and Germany and weaving to RSVP for the reception, contact the Meyer) out of each others' hair and in from Korea and the Ukraine; compare Union County Office of Cultural-and—the show Irish Tenor Patrick O'Reilly

Cranford Rep will present Holocaust education program, Anne Frank story

Anne Frank," which will be performed on Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 3, 7, 9,
and 10 at Randolph Hall in Cranford.

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began to help the Jews. They hid them

honoring two of its own residents:

Westfield Community Players return to '1940' In "The Musical Comedy Murders McGovern) is looking for Nazi spies. of 1940" by John Bishop, walls move,

people disappear and the characters of the show dates are cold. 20, 21, proceeds will benefit the Jewish are seldom who we think they are. It's 27, 28 and Nov. 3 and 4; all at 8 p.m. Foundation for Christian Rescuers. not a musical, but a comedy about a musical comedy backer's audition replete with a Nazi spy, a stagedoor masher and a house with a life of its

With this premise in mind, Director John Correll and Assistant Director Linda Behrle Correll, both of Winone-day Folk Arts Festival, will take charge, the festival overflows with A distinctive feature of the festival on Saturday at Westfield Community field, have prepared for the opening

played by Carl Barber-Steele and

Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway (Stuart Hershkowitz) is trying to

On Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at Cranford man to the king himself - 7,200 took about 50 minutes. Proben helped

High School, the Cranford Repertory
Theatre will sponsor a Holocaust edu
Danish Jews were hidden, housed; transport 1,400 Jews to Sweden. He fled to Sweden as well in November. cation program fitled "Triumph of the Danish rescuer Preben Munch- 1943 when the Germans soized the Human Spirit," commomorating Nielsen will be a guest speaker for Danish government. Preben returned Christian rescuers and survivors of this special program. When the Germans occupied Denmark in 1940, Precent the Holocaust:

CRT has planned the program as a ben joined the resistance as a courier.

Tove and Niels Bamberger who were prefude to its fall play "The Diary of \_In October 1943, when the Gestapo \_ Danish survivors boated-to freedom

The year 1995 marks the 52nd in houses near the shore and brought. Orest and Helena Zahajkewycz anniversary of the rescue of 95 per them to waiting boats. Under cover of Orest and his sister Helena and cent of Denmark's Jewish communidarkness, Preben and his friends took their father hid two Jewish families. ty. Protected by their Christian country to 12 Jews at a time across the for two years. They also provided trymen - from the simplest fisher- straits to Sweden. The four-mile trip food and shelter to other Jews. They lived in Peremyshl which is in the Ukraine, and they currently reside in

Other show dates are: Oct. 20, 21, proceeds will benefit the Jewish. in the theater. Tickets for \$12 are There will be a dessert reception folavailable at Rorden Realty and the lowing the program. Town Bookstore in Westfield, as well For more information call Michael

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October 15-21

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investment will pay off. Catching up

good mood. You'll realize the value

SCORPIO - Oct-24/Nov.22

Your energy level will be higher than it has been for some time. Take

advantage of it and tackle those

at work would turn into more if

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 2VDec 21

A disappointment at work will force

you to modify your game plan. You'll

may find out something interestin

about your mate — especially i

some time off. A little diversity is

surprise you. Watch what you say on

what you need to recharge your bat-

power will be tested this weekend.

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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

ARIES - March 21/April 20 Emotional tension brews at home. Things may come to a head before they get any better. Watch what you skills. Higher ups will take notice. Finances look good. In fact, a recent say or you could repret it later on. On a happier note, there will be luck in usiness. There could be opportuni for advancement A good time for large purchases.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 tion will help you see what you're really up against. You may end a changing around your agenda. At work, you will gain more respect if you're willing to admit you made a. nistake Making excuses will get you nowhere. A Leo plays a role... GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Patience will be of benefit at work this week. A temporary - v

will never end, but you can be cassured that it will. Thursday will be a lucky day. Something you've been wanting will be easily accessible. A Scorpio will be in the picture: CANCER - June 22/July 22 Good news! A risky investment will pay off. You'll realize that your intuthon and financial savvy are a good. teries. News about a past love will combination. Your work schedule surprise you. Watch what you say on may be getting the better of you and a would be beneficial to take a "men-

Friday or you could be tasting a very tal health day." A bit of relayation large foot in your mouth! AQUARIUS - Jan-21/Feb-18 could be just what you need. I:EO - July 23/August 23 later on. You may have to sacrifice There may be an opportunity to "bury the hatcher" in a broken friendship. But that Leo pride to the side and bit, but it will be well worth it. Being in the right place at the right time could lead you to an interesting make amends. If you're the boss at work, it may be time to show apprefor you. A weird coincidence on riday will be food for thought. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 optimistic acquaintance by surprise. A problem at home could be resolved easily if you are willing to express

opportunity. Consider it carefully before committing. Delays on Friday will cause you to change your plans. PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 work is necessary to accomplish a work project. Just remember, wher things get busy avoid mixing busi-ness with pleasure. An important decision may present itself midweek Don't be hasty. Think it through yourself. Go ahead, it's really not that before making a choice. Your will

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Juliet"; and a local talent show early next-year; The new season opens with an evening concert by the popular Westfield Symphony, which will return for an encore performance next April. On March 2, the New Jersey Symphony will perform a gala benefit concert, and in the interim there will be performances by the New Jersey Pops, the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, and the Count Basic Orchestra. The New Jersey Pops engagement will feature former "Miss New Jersey"

Heather Hertling as vocal soloist. The stage musicals "Nunsense" and "Phantom," and the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented in multiple performances, with "Nunsense" starting later this month. "Phantom" will be performed eight times in February. "Pirates" is scheduled

realize that nothing is guaranteed. If you're in a new love relationship, you for five performances in mid-April! Children's and family theater presentations by the award-winning American Family Theatre include "Sleeping Beauty" on Oct. 22; "Tom Sawyor" on Nov. 19; "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 17 and "Beauty and the Boast" and "Aladdin" CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 scheduled for next year. If you're finding it hard to focus on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be this year's holiday presentayour work, it may be wise to take

tion for the entire family. The first of the season's wide-screen film classics is the Oscar-winning blockbuster of 1957 "Bridge on the River Kwai," to be shown at a Sunday mati-

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Annual "Taste of the Towns" benefit sponsored by the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and he Umon County Chamber of Commerce. Taste of the Towns III" will be held on Monday evening, October 16 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant (formerly Snuffy's) in Scoteli Plains, and will benefit area charitable organizations including the Rotary and Chamber Scholarship Funds. Over 30 of the ounty's linest restaurants, bakories and wine merchants will participate. Among the restaurants and other yendors to be represented are: III Amici, Ahrre's Coffee Roastery, B.G. Fields Restaurant. The Baxter Group, Bella Palermo Pastry shop, Bindi Cakes & Desserts, Cafe Repeti/Hemingways, Cathay 22. Civile distorante Italiano, DiCosmo's Restauranty & Italian Deli, Fedway Associates, larden Restaurant, Giovanna's, House of Seagrams, Hunt Club Grill, L'Affaire 22; jantonios, Madrid Restaurant, Manolos Restaurant, Mario's Trattoria, Michelino's orante Italiano, Pagliacci Restaurant, Pinho Bakery, Raagini, Restaurant Los

Faroles, Shiki Japanese Steak House, Soutiles, Twining's Ten, Uhion County Vo-Tech School, Varda Chocolatier, and Winebow, Inc. This is truly a community event which brings everyone together for great food great cause," explained Käthleen Dunn, president of the Rotary Club of Elizabeth. "I believe "Taste of the Town III" will be long remembered for its fine sampling of gournet delights and wines, and for the benefit it will bring to worthy causes within Union County. The previous two events completely sold out, and esulted in many satisfied customers as well as over \$15,000 raised for keyharitable organizations in our community. she added Guests may participate in a rafile for valuable prizes as well as Dinners For Two

hich restaurants supply. Many participating restaurants will also offer tier Tickets for the event are priced at \$30, each and are available by mailing a check payable to "Taste of the Towns" at P.O. Box 971. Ebzabeth, NJ 07207. For nekel formation or ad booklet rates call 908-355-9622



Randy Stonehill will perform in a benefit concert at Evangel Church in Scotch Plains Saturday at 7 p.m. The show also will include Julie Miller and special guests Mary Taylor & Midnight Cry. Proceeds will benefit Christian Overcomers, a ministry to the dis-abled For more information, call (908) 388-0504.





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• A cultural arts series, "Tango X 2," will be held at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts, Kean College, Union, A theatri cal tour will trace the history of this dance form. Admission is \$13 for the public, and \$9 for alumni and senior citizens. For more information call (908) 527-2337.

Fanicigh Dickinson University will host the Colorado String Quartet at 8 p.m. in Lenfell Hall. General admission is priced at \$12; senior citizens and students, \$6. Tackets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call (201)

• "End of Summer" will be presented by the Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, through Sunday. Performances will be held Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8; for students and senior citizens, \$6. For reservations call (908) 355-0077.

 The Opera at Florham Cabaret Series presents the 1995 vocal compennion winners at 8 p.m. in the Farleigh Dickinson University's Lenfell Hall on Madison Avenue in Madison. The event will feature Cassandra Riddle, soprano; Danielle Sinclair, coloratura soprano; and Louise Toppin, soprano.

General admission is priced at \$25; for seniors and students, \$20; and for the series of five performances, \$90. For tickets or more information, call (201) 593-8620. • William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be the topic of discussion at the FDU-sponsored colloquium, The Disputed Island. The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in FDU's science

building, room 11, at 285 Madison Ave. in Madison. li is free and open to the public, and advance registration is recommended. Call (201) 593-8714.

· Melinda Mendel, a plastic artist, poet and actress, brings ger art experience to wall relief and sculpture to The Jacob Trapp Gallery of the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. The exhibit will be featured through Dec. 1 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call (908) 277-6933. • Through Dec. 1, the Jacob Trapp Gallery will present Melinda Men-

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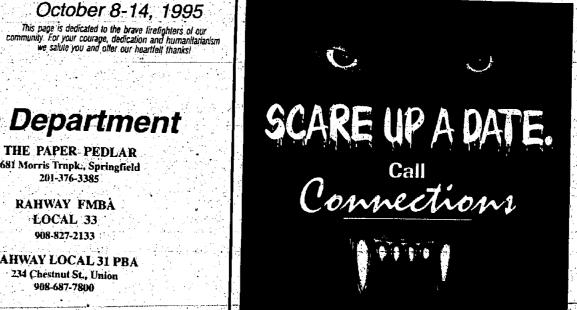
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willing annually making it the sec- workplace seminars and workshops. Drugs Don't Work, and the Goverand limiting cause of death in the There are changes that can be nor's Council on Alcohol and Drug made in the work environment to pre- Abuse, have begun working on the "But despite corporate concerns vent or minimize workplace vio- development of a standard by which abitum projecting employees from lence, Schloicka also said. Aside community-based substance-abuse popular barm, little has been done. from increased security measures and programs and corporate substance-When companies are unprepared for screening of internal and external job abuse programs can work as partners. "We need to begin to recognize tha helico d' can happen in their organi - a less volable environment by provid- violence in the workplace can happen antime, antice George Schloicka, any workers with more say in day-to- anywhere and at any time," said direction of Educational Services at day decisions. Surport mechanisms Ronald Gactano, executive director of Union Hismail, an affiliate of the such as employee assistance programs, the Institute for Prevention, a compo-

Known City which emis today all issues or needs. Disgrantled employees are not the second control of incident. The Saint Barnabas Institute for only cause of workplace violence. country of the workplace Prevention, through a grant from the drug and alcohol abuse and domestic country of its like a sucred trust that. U.S. Department of Labor, has devery problems are also leading causes. the near variance. The farancial and loped prototype prevention programs That's why we need a concerted effort among community leaders, local businesses and grassroots organizations to ensure the safety of employces," he added. Information about the Institute ( Prevention can be obtained by calling

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#### Conference focuses on drug, alcohol use by young athletes

Reacting to a statistic showing, outs and loss of control — no one one-third of high school coaches wanted to confront her because she believe drug and alcohol abuse was a star student in their eyes," among student athletes is a serious - Gaetano said. problem, doctors and civic leaders met in Atlantic City this week at the In addition, the Institute for Preannual conference of the National vention addresses these issues in Association of Prevention Profes- workshops, educational programs sionals and Advocates. training sessions and conferences

"Student athletes are generally levels. In particular, the institute the biggest, fastest and strongest recently offered a two-day conferamong their peers, so most people ence on substance abuse prevention have the mistaken notion that it is in sports aimed at athletic directors, impossible for them to have prob-lems with drugs or alcohol," said lems with drugs or alcohol," said ers, recreation directors, school Ron Gaetano, executive director of nurses and administrators. The the Saint Barnabas Institute for institute also runs two-hour and

half-day seminars on the topic to The conference, which ends high school and college athletic today, has been attended by doc-v directors and coaches. tors, members of grassroots organizations, politicians, health care

workers and other professionals, models for youngsters everywhere, In discussing the difficulties in may not be the best examples for dealing with student drug and alco-youths," Gactano said, "We can hol abuse, Gaetano described the stop this dangerous chain reaction case of a girl who was caught with by teaching young athletes positive alcohol on her breath at a school behaviors which develop healthy. affair. After being suspended from lifestyles, so they can be good role school, she was brought to the insti-models for our future stars." tute for evaluation and counseling.

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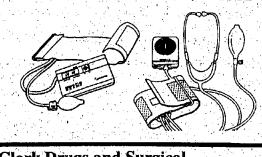
19. Classes will be held Thursday evenings in the Washington School gym from The sessions will cover exercise, body sculpture, stretch-a-size, yoga, ballet, stress reduction and jungle volleyball. For further information, call the Union Recreation Department at 686-4200.

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Arnold J. and Phyllis Gold sold Angel E. and Carmen N. Milanes property at 55 Stonehenge Terrace sold property at 1528 Munn Ave., to to Anthony Ciaramella for \$220,000 Georgeann S. Frierson for \$125,000

Michael E. and Suzanne M. Grimes Anita Pellorito etal sold property at sold property at 15. Dawn Drive to 1061 Thomas St., to Jose Pimentel Stephen Gates for \$154,000 on July for \$123,500 on Aug. 2.

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1089 Prospect Ave., to Ullrich Vonseckendorff for \$398,000 on Aug. 1.

Antonio Paredes sold property at 565 Yale Ave., to Gustavo Silva for Peter A. McMichael sold property gan for \$140,000 on July 28. at 631 Hamilton St., to Andrew Greshko for \$107,000 on July 27. at 198 W. Lincoln Ave., to Barbara Hoose for \$107,000 on July 27.

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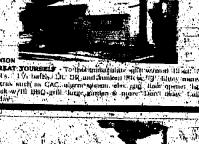
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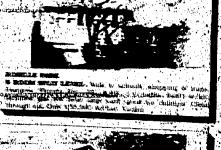
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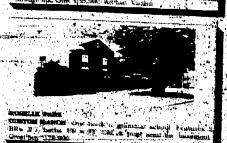
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The "Voice of the Customer" was heard at every step in the design and manufacture of the new Chevy Vanand Chevy Express Van. Both models offer a high level of standard safety and convenience features, including dual frontal air bags—up 10 8600 lbs.

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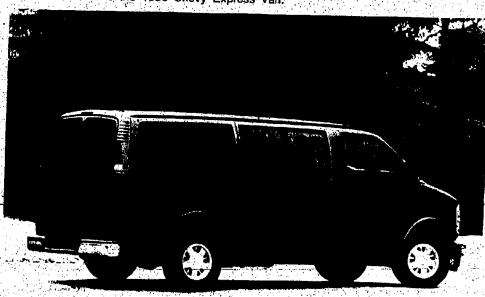
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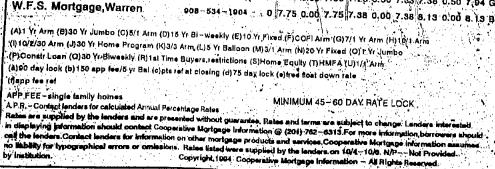
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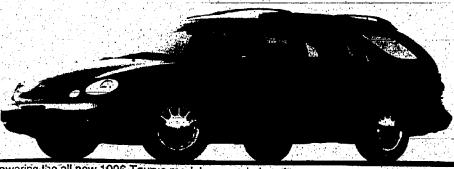
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The front design features a dramatic arching hood line with aggressively styled air inlets and sporty headlights. The rear design present a unique rounded back window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting; six flush-glass side windows, and a sweeping roof line.



Ford has focused on putting user-friendly design elements and features throughout the new Taurus. For example, one Interior innovation is the Integrated Control Panel, which puts climate and audio controls into a single easy-to-see, easy-to-use oval-shaped unit. Research shows that drivers can learn to use these controls faster and with fewer errors because of their unique design and larger size.

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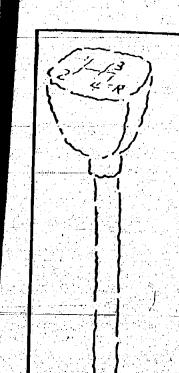
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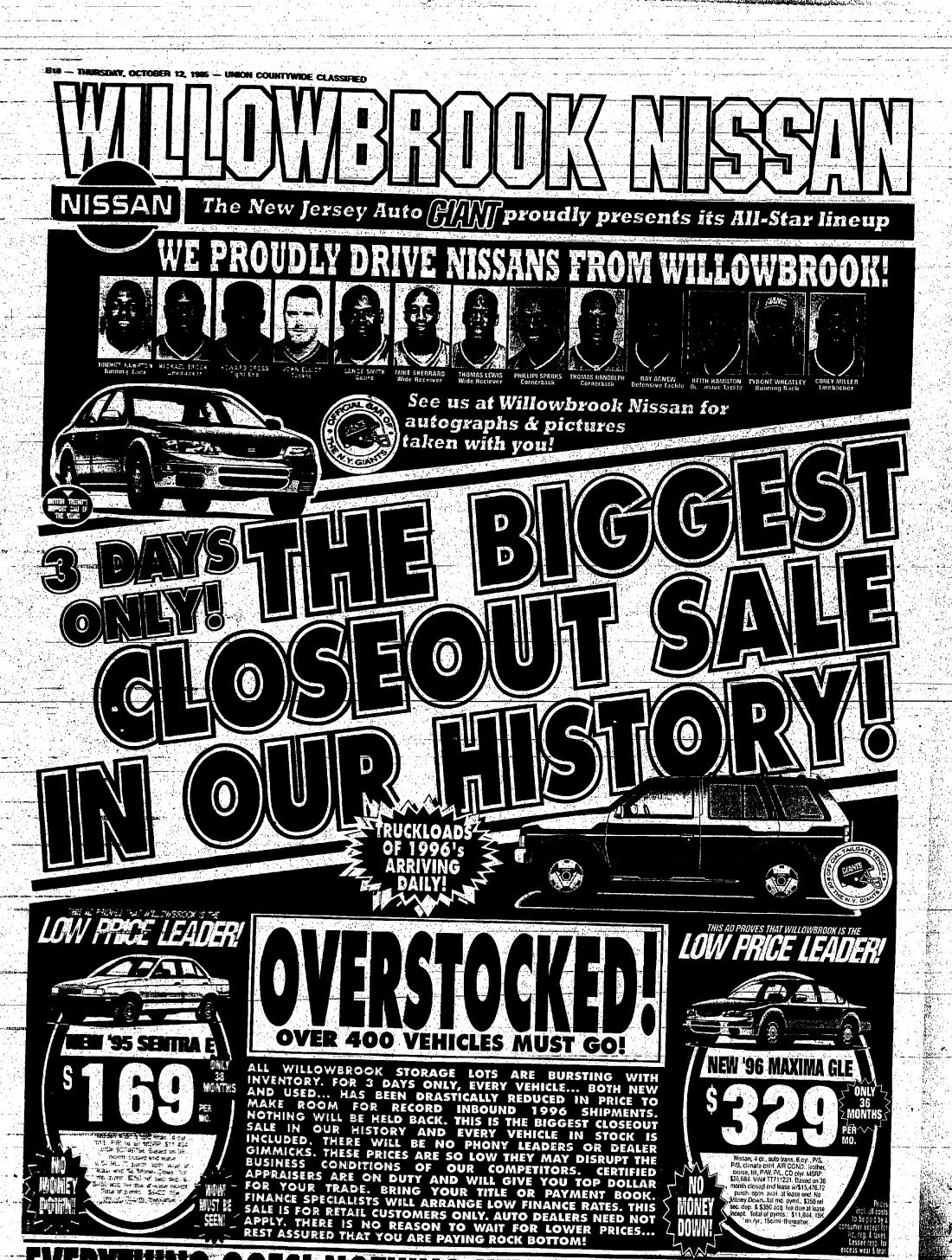
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