No more deputy

Freeholders plan to eliminate deputy county manager's post at tonight's meeting, Page B1. Fall back

New Jersey Connect Executive Director Elisa Sanan-man addresses the Township Committee, explaining

the not-for-profit group's plans for a :88-acre tract of

land on Hillside Avenue. The Township Committee vot-

ed Tuesday night to lease the land to the group, at a

cost of \$1 for 50 years, to enable it to build an apartment house that would contribute 13 low and

moderate-income housing units toward Springfield's

New benefits program saves \$184,000

taxpayers will save \$184,000 by July 1996.

eight months of the contract.

ings that we will obtain,"

attending a company presentation.

Associate Editor

Charlie Gould of the KRA Insurance Agency recently informed the Town-

ship Committee of an employee benefits program, adopted by many municipal-

ities and boards of education, that offers workers the same coverage as their

existing CIGNA plan, but will cost Springfield \$23,000 less in each of the first

The Township Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to sign onto the

plan, provided by Grinspec Trust, effective Nov. 1. During that meeting, Town-

ship Committee member JoAnn Holmes thanked Gould, saying she wished the governing body "could take credit for such a stroke of good management... but

"This is an example of just one of the professional consultants and employees we have coming to the aid of our community," she added. "Had Charlie not brought Grinspec Trust to our attention, we would have never realized the sav-

Tramming health insurance costs as a means of cutting municipal spending has been discussed in the Township Committee chambers for most of 1995.

Committeeman Roy Allan Hirschfeld, who chairs the township's Finance Con-

Unionized township employees, citing contractual protections and fearing a

decline in the quality of service and cuts in comprehensive coverage, voiced

their displeasure with the prospect of HMOs, and the movement to save money

• all 'reasonable and customary' expenses paid for anesthesia, surgery, in-

and prescription drugs are available at 2 percent of regular cost.

100 percent of the first three days' expenses and 80 percent of 60 visits per year.

The new dental plan does not change the coverage municipal employees

received under CIGNA There is 50 percent coverage of preventive and diag.

Gould had become aware of Grinspec Trust only recently himself, after

While the savings attributed to the first eight months of the plan made it

affractive, it is unknown what the costs after July I will be

nostic service, basic services, periodontics, and orthodontics, among other

Major Medical benefits include unlimited lifetime muximum coverage; \$100 individual deductible; \$200 family deductible; and home health care that pays

Among the points in the Grinspec Trust plan are:

all expenses paid for hospital room and board for 365 days:

all expenses paid for skilled nursing for 60 days;

hospital doctor visits, second surgical opinion and laboratory/x-ray;

all expenses paid for convalescent hospital for 60 days.

mittee, had approached the issue from a different angle, hoping to enroll town-

ship employees in a health maintenance organization.

Turn clocks back 1 hour Saturday before retiring for daylight for daylight savings.

A dream come true

Tony Award-winner 'Dreamgirls' will take center stage this week at Paper Mill Playhouse, Page B4.

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Update

Photography exhibit From Saturday to Monday, th

Palmer Museum in the Public Library will present "Insights & Corners of New York," the current work of photographer Joan Powers. Using very fast film and increased negative development to expand the grain, Powers has captured the experience of New York

Recycling list

The list of materials to recycle has expanded under the township' new curbside recycling contract. New containers to recycl include acrosol cans, paint can with lids off, milk cartons and juice ontainers. All containers must be empty. Beverage containers should be rinsed, Bundled wire hangers ar also recyclable. All new containe may be set out in the same reco hie with other bottles and cans

New papers to recycle include telephone books without covers gift hoxes, cereal and similar food oxes, and brown paper bags. Boxs must be flattened. These items must be tied and bundled wit nagazines and other mixed paper These materials are recyclable only at curbside and will not b accepted at the township's depot which is temporarily closed fo For more information, ca 12-2222.

Candidates forum The West Essex Chi

Commerce and the League of Women Voters of the Montelalr Area have joined together to host a candidates forum for positions i the 21st Legislative District of the New Jersey State Assembly. The forum will be held tomorrow from 5:15-7:15 p.m. at the Caldwel College Jennings Library/Theate on Ryerson Avenue in Caldwell. The public is invited.

Candidates are Democrats Ro Allan Hirschfeld and Kay Slatter Republicans Assemblyman Mor roe J. Lustbader and Kevin O"Toole, and Independent Frank (

Municipalities located in this district are Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, Livingston, Millburn North Caldwell, Roseland and Ver ona in Essex County and Kenil worth Roselle Park, Springfield Summit and Union in Unic For information call the chamb

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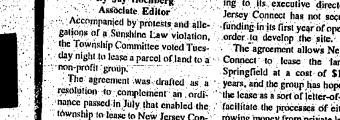
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Meeting to air

elections, see Page B2.

The New Jersey Hazardou Waste Facilities Siting Commis ion, the body that will decide or the fate of the proposed State Hazardous Waste Incinerator, me ast week at the McManus Middle School in Linden and answered estions from the public. The meeting was taped and wil e broadcast on cable Channel 32 on Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. and again o Nov. 4 at 1:35 p.m.



township to lease to New Jersey Con- rowing money from private lenders or meeting because the New Jersey Connect an .88-acre section of land on receiving grants from government nect lease pertains to Springfield's formed last year to provide housing sustained the debate over New Jersey suit filed by a real estate developer in for young adults paralyzed with spinal Connect since it first was introduced 1991. cord injuries. The township has to Springfield in January. pursued the possibility of leasing the Several township residents, voicing Morrison Road resident Charles

Committee OKs land lease to NJ Connect

house on Hillside Avenue, near the ism of the manner in which the group of the county Prosecutor's Office, Barnes & Noble bookstore on Route has been presented. 22, in the hope of having the arrange- During the Planning Board's draft- Coan asked the Township Committee ment approved as part of Spring- ing of the affordable housing plan and to table the resolution until the public field's Housing filement and Fair for several months after its comple-Share Plan — the court-mandated tion, board members and several pri- inclusion on an agenda, saying the affordable, housing plan. vate citizens questioned the propriety Its acceptence has depended on the of the group-soliciting land from less if the public was denied the

execution of an agreement between Springfield before being given the opportunity to read the 10-page docuthe township and the non-profit group appropriate tax-exempt status. that would allow it to build the apart. The doubt about New Jersey Con- on it.

approval of 13 low and moderate: the Township Committee: vote against the lease, said copies of income housing units in Springfield. Alleging a violation of the Open the final draft had not been delivered The 14th apartment has been intended for a superintenden.

Public Meetings Act, several residents who had attended the Monday of the tinal draft had not until Tuesday night. dents who had attended the Monday "If you want to go through it page

Jersey Connect has not secured any ference between New Jersey Connect Accompanied by protests and alle- funding in its first year of operation in Executive Director, Elisa Sananman and the Township Committee the Township Committee voted Tues- The agreement allows New Jersey. State law allows governing bodies day night to lease a parcel of land to a Connect to lease the land from to exclude the public from municipal Springfield at a cost of \$1 for 50 business when matters of personnel or

The agreement was drafted as a years, and the group has hoped to use litigation are discussed. Township resolution to complement an ording the lease as a sort of letter-of-intent to. Attorney Bruce Bergen said the doors nance passed in July that enabled the facilitate the processes of either bor were closed during the Monday night New Jersey Connect is an outfit. It is that lack of funding that has requirements, stemming from a law-Mt. Laurel-related affordable housing

Not satisfied with the explanation, land to the group, which intends to their suspicions of the outfit's offic- Jacques told the governing body he build a two-story 14-unit apartment ers, have maintained constant critic- would bring the matter to the attention

ment house. The lease is expected to nect among some township residents. Township Committee member satisfy the court, resulting in the has been exacerbated, they said, by JoAnn Holmes, who east the only

or a superintendent.

The lease also serves as a milestone in high executive session of the Town-by page," said Mayor Marcia Format for the not-for-profit agency. Accord-ship Committee complained about to Coan, "you can do it now."

Historical Society lobbies for site

Members say Oak Ridge Clubhouse can still generate revenue Members of the Springfield Histor- golf-elub-house to cost about \$1 mil- Historical society members esti-

cal Society have reaffirmed their lion or more. opposition to the plans of several wish the Oak Ridge County Clubhouse Also known as the Homestead

Farm, this 18-room mansion dates to Broker brings plan the early 18th century. With its Civil War addition, the building recently to town employees received designation as a historic site from the New Jersey Historic Site

The Springfield Historical Society and many other Union County groups have suppported the Clark Historical Society's efforts to save this historic building with its extensive lands, Cer- Hardgrove added, Thanks to the township's insurance broker, who introduced a new health tain freeholders want to overturn the insurance program to municipal employees earlier this month, Springfield's

ing and minor carpentry." "There is plenty of land on which a trolled by the Union, County Board of new golf club could be built without Chosen Freeholders. tearing down this former home of col-

\$50,000, and replace it with a modern ascend to the presidency.

mated the building could pay for itself "There is no need to destroy this in revenues generated by continuing ionial and its use as a golf clubhouse, establi Civil War-era architecture," said ing a Union County museum there Janice Bongiovanni, president of the and possibly opening offices to he Springfield Historical Society. "It is occupied by the Union County Culsoundly built, and primarily needs tural and Heritage Commission. some cosmetic touches such as paint- The commission rents office space in Elizabeth and is financed and con-

onial patriot William Smith, who County Board of Freeholders will be fought the British and Hessians dur-held today at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor ing the Revolutionary War on these of the Administration Building behind very grounds," society member Hazel the Union County Court House in Elizabeth. The Springfield Historical During the Civil War, era, Judge Society is offering rides to residents historic registration and destroy the Hugh Bowne lived in the house while who would like to attend either this edifice at an approximate cost of helping his cousin, Abraham Lincoln, meeting in Elizabeth, or the next freeholder meeting on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Commended quintet



Five seniors from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named commended students in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program. From left: Lesley Beth Harris, Robert Fasman, Julia Keller, Christopher Filippis and Eugene

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• An Elizabeth woman, identified Some of the items in the vehicle

possession of cocaine. Motel on Route 22 East

ing to obtain a controlled substance by The suspect, identified as 41-yearold Lois Fedirko, alias Karen Fedirko, was arrested at Genovese Drugs, Route 22 West.

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police blotter

Oct. 21, charging him with receiving \$120. stolen property and tampering with The suspect, identified as 25-year- According to police, the theft Morris Turnpike Shop-Rife on Oct. old Luis Milet, Jr., alias Jimbo, was occurred between 12 and 12:20 p.m. 15, found in possession of a stolen pre- in the parking lot of Bob's Store, According to police, the 1990 Acuscription pad from Prystowski Medi- Route 22 West. cal Associates of Nutley.

Two Newark men were arrested on Oct. 20 on shoplifting charges. reported the theft of a Gateway 2000 miscellaneous children's toys and According to police, the suspects, identified as Luis Gonzales, 20, alias Luis Lopez; and his brother Osveldo was entered through the rear door of a vehicle in the parking lot of Jack Gonzales; 18, alias Osvaldo Gonthe office, which displayed visible LaLanne's on Route 22 East. zales, were arrested at Bob's Store, signs of prying, possibly with a Entry to the vehicle was made

arrested at 100 Mountain Ave. and his Murray Bleycle stolen from his A Cambridge Terrace couple charged with possession of hypo- garage on Oct. 19. According to returned home to find their house dermic needles and theft by police, the theft occurred between hurglarized on Oct. 14.

Also arrested for possession of police. James Patrick Ditultio, 23, alias lot of Bob's Store, Route 22 West. Entry was gained through an

An Elizabeth woman, identified as worth \$100. ing false identification to the Depart-Springfield Avenue apartment on Oct. glasses and the victim's house and car ment of Motor Vehicles on Oct. 17. A 17. keys.

arrested on Mountain Avenue and were stolen on Oct. 16.

by police as Helen Lagun, 44, was that were stolen include a gym bag, arrested Oct. 18 and charged with Nike sneakers, two bathing suits, a site were broken into between 10 a.m.

old Joseph Herreros, alias Jose Her-the vehicle was not able to be driven. Echo Plaza on Route 22 West on Oct reros, alias loe Herreros, was arrested The vehicle was towed from the parkat 6th Avenue Electronics, Route 22

arrested on Oct. 7 and charged with The suspect, identified by police as 9 year old Ricardo Robinson, alias Omar, was arrested at the Colonial Police arrested a Cranford woman

• A Morris Avenue woman reported her brown suede jacket stolen from her apartment On Oct. 22.

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• Police arrested a Newark man on The jacket was reported to be worth ing lot of Linens-N-Things, Route 22 West, by the owners. Cadillac Fleetwood stolen on Oct. 20. car stolen from the parking lot of the

• On Oct. 19, employees of Paraga opener, the vehicle's registration and no Enterprises of Mountain Avenue insurance cards, a child's car seat, computer, estimated at \$2,000, miscellaneous tapes. According to police, the building • A cellular phone was stolen from

• On Oct. 20, a Union woman was • A Troy Avenue resident reported dow, according to police.

Oct. 18 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 19. Among the items reported stolen The suspect, identified as Andrea • A Cain Street resident returned were a Buchener ladles 18 karat gold Margaret Spinelli, 21, alias Margaret home at 4:45 p.m. on Oct. 19 and watch, a diamond pendant valued at Spinelli, was also being sought by found the outer glass on his rear slid-\$3,500, a gold choker \$300, an antiwarrant by Union Municipal Court. ing door shattered, according to que pear bracelet, a gold, macaronihypodermic needles was a Morris. • A cellular phone was reported bracelets, valued at \$200, \$100 and Avenue man identified by police as stolen from a vehicle in the parking \$100 respectively.

According to police, the vehicle unlocked rear bedroom window, Ditullio was also charged with was entered between 4:10 and 5:20 according to police. resisting arrest and was being sought p.m. on Oct. 18. Entry was made A Troy Drive woman reported her through the passenger door, which purse snatched from the Morris Police charged two people with was pried open. In addition, the steer. Avenue Foodtown on Oct. 14. falsifying identification at the Departing column was smashed. The Pana-According to police, the large beige sonic cellular phone is reported to be plastic pocketbook contained \$465 in cash, an AT&T card, a Discover card, Jenny Vega-Sanchez, 21, alias Mi • A woman's diamond ring was an MNBA card, an NTA Gold card, a Constanza, was charged with provid-reported stolen from her South brown and tan wallot, a pair of eye-

Newark man, identified as Jose Sol- According to police reports, the ano. 21, was arrested on the same ring was a Tiffany style plantinum Route 22 East, reported two damaged ring holding two 30 pt. baguettes and trear doors on Oct. 13. According to Solano was also charged with tam one round, 2:25 carat diamond. police reports, the damage may have pering with public records.

• On Oct. 19, a Robin Court man

1995 Chevrolet Lumina van was bro
• Two complaints of stolen properidentified as Michael Toton, 19, was ken into and contents of the vehicle ty were registered by employees of Building Construction Services of Atlantic Highlands.

style bracelet and three gold bangle

theft of a movable object, valued at towel, a robe, two four-pound weightmore than \$500, after taking a blue,
two-door 1986 Chevrolet Chevette \$10 in Parkway tokens, a make-up were an AT&T digital two-line two-door 1986 Chevrolet Chevette SIU in Parkway tokens, a make up tokens an AT&T digital two-line from the Springfield Police bag, a brush, make-up, shampoo, conditioner, 10 cassettes and a Westfield phone, an AT&T digital two-line phone, an AT&T digital cordless phone and a Forther fax machine.

*Police arrested a man from Staten YMCA Gold Membership Card. Numerous construction materials. The suspect flentified as 29 year.

Application of the suspect flentified as 29 year.



Officers of First Community Bank cut the ribbon opening the new Springfield branch Oct. 14. From left: Maria Garciano, assistant vice president and branch manager; James Hyman, president; township resident Dolores Nahimy, Michael Bono, senior vice president and business development officer, and Peter Schoberl, executive vice president. The branch is located at 733 Mountain Ave.

Township Committee OKs use of fiber optic cable

The Township Committee authorized the installation of fiber optic cable within the township. This installation, which will be performed by Teleport Communication

Group of Princeton, has been sanctioned, provided it is in accordance with fed eral, state, county, and local laws and requirements. The committee also ruled that plans for all fiber optic cable must meet the approval of the engineer of the township. Approval only has been given to the main route cable and any cable needed to connect Springfield customers. Any additional main route cable must be

approved by the Township Committee before it is installed. The cable installation must also not interfere with the safety or convenience of either pedestrians or vehicles on any street, road or highway in Springfield. Fiber optic cable was not the only item on the committee's agenda. An ordinance was introduced to amend a previous ordinance that fixed the salaries and the pay or compensation of certain officers, positions and elerical imployments in Union County and the swimming pool utility.

The range of the earnings or compensation is fixed for 1994 and until the dinance is repealed or amended in the future. This ordinance will not take effect until its final passage and publication. The final hearing will take place on Tuesday. In other municipal business, the governing body promoted three firemen.

Firefighters Joseph S. Pepe III, Thomas Balke and Aldo Pagnotta were prom-

Attention churches, social clubs

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Members of Turning Recreation Excilement in New Directions — the Governor Livingstom Regional High School student organization — receive the Andrew Malek Membrial Award, presented annually to the most outstanding action group in New Jersey thigh schools. Pictured here with the award are, front row, from left faculty advisors Karem Kellenman and Monica Lewis, Lisa Dickson, and Leigh Pafford. Back row, from left faculty advisor Cliff Lauterman, Mario LoPresti, Jamie Elicin, Stephen Phillips and Mike Trezza.

Artworks displayed at hospital
An exhibit of untwork by the Exhistudents an exemite for sharing Adult School, where the artists cri-

hitors Co-op us on dispusy an Child them against visious with the tique each other's work and carry on Members of the public will have accepted before 4 p.m. Tuesday ren's Specialized Mesignal for the esist community.

The Exhibitors Cosephs a members of the group's success is

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The Exhibitors Cosephs a members below the super system, with the opportunity to address the board to review, convenied by the Department of Education, to investigate the sent to Melvin Wyns at the state ren's Specialized Illogrand for the sest sommany artists from months New Lensey. The Co-op has maintained a busy sensit goals and to achieve success in feasibility of holding a public referen- Department of Education's Division.

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exhibits including Phoesix, someon at some vasuate display, which as open to me.

The Co-op everland a mumber of som and ADE as well at galleries and public daily from 8:30 a.m to 8:30. The board is expected to amounce in response to protests by four of the

empoyed success with mimerous For more information about the dis- February.

The course, which encouraged acceptances and awards from local play, please call the hispital's community and distribution and acceptances and awards from local play, please call the hispital's community and distribution and acceptances are students in their amastery of manny of its members is currently

Baxer, at 908-233-3730, ext. 379 expected to be able to do so, if each media, including graphine, coloriod regressived in the corporate collect. The artist's works are for sale, with first registers with the county supering pencil, with registers with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering pencil, with registers with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering pencil, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering pencil, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering pencil, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering pencil, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control of the artist's works are for sale, with the county supering control o The instruction, Bushura Ministrates— and Whitehard Boshura Cialized Hospital — New Jersey's copy of his remarks. Each speaker ognizing the ability and cumuratence. The Exhibitors Co-op continues to only comprehensive pediatric rehabil- will be limited to five minutes.

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and the FMBA's Tot-Finder program,

field with a Tot-Finder decal that is

placed in their children's bedroom

sional golf tournaments.

during a fire.

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The state Department of Education To register, contact Union County administrative and budgetary matters will hold a public hearing regarding. Superintendent of Schools Leonard but said the district should remain the proposed deregionalization of the high school district on Monday in the 654-9860 by 4 p.m. Monday. Written

The beard of review is composed of auditorium of the Cranford campus of Copies of remarks may be submitted. Union County College. The date has been changed from Oct. 24.

Written testimony also will be

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Ford Sports truck in the hole-in-one nament information, call 376-8558, or

Lions Club to raise money

Klagholz, a representative from both

the state departments of Treasury and

James Cocores, MD

Author & Researcher

Announces the opening of offices in

on behalf of the disabled

Firefighters to hold golf fund-raiser

Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associalso participate by sponsoring a hole of Flemington.

The Springfield Fire Department's Additionally, area businesses may Country dealership/Ditschman Ford

ation Local 57 is sponsoring a fundor a fee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors

Each golfer will receive a tourna

raiser golf tournament on Nov. 13 at will have a sign with their company's ment golf shirt, driving and putting

the Baltusrol Country Club's lower name displayed at the hole or tee. green privileges, a buffet brunch, the course.

Businesses can also purchase golf use of a golf cart or caddle, invitation

This course has been the site of tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer. to the locker-bar and a post

many; U.S. Open men and women's tournament cocktait reception.

tournaments as well as other profes- All golfers will be eligible to win a To obtain sponsorship or golf tournaments.

The FMBA is alming to raise funds contest. This truck is being donated visit the Fire Department at the back

windows, This tells firefighters where Springfield Lions Club members Lodge, Blind Athletes of New Jersey

an infant or juvenile may be trapped will be on the streets this weekend to. Visually Handicapped Music Founda-

during a fire.

The FMBA's Infant Smoke Detector Program provides a smoke

tor free to the parents of newborns. All of the money collected will be ball, DARE, American Red Cross,

Springfield and area residents and donated to various charitable prog Overtook Hospital, Springfield His-

usinesses wishing to participate in rams and service projects, including: torical Society, Springfield Fourth of

Availability in this tournament is Visually Impaired, Eye & Ear Mobile, Further information is available

limited to 120 golfers on a first come. Camp Marcella, Camp Happiness, from White Cane Chairperson Robert first served basis. Mt. Carmel Guild, Diamond-Spring W. Maul at 379-9313.

Board of review will hold hearing

County Association of the Blind and Alliance.

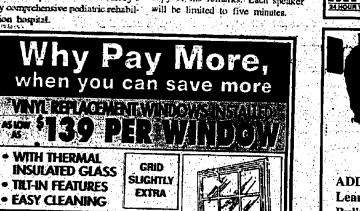
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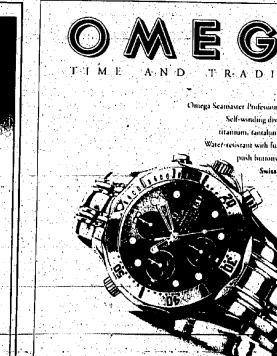
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Costume parade set for Sunday

The Parks and Recreation Depart nent would like to invite all ghosts, goblins, witches, warlocks and other assorted creatures to take part in the annual Halloween parade and party. Sunday in the girls' gym at F.M. Gaudincer School, starting at 1 p.m.

nd up, this night will include a

The costume parade will begin at 1 .m. All interested participants must

Prizes will be awarded in five divisions for the Funniest, Scariest, Most Original and Best Character, with spe-cial awards going to the Best Family, which is three or more, and Best Group, which is two or more. A special prize will be given to the parent wearing the best costume. Divisions are pre-school, kinder garten, grades one, two and three, grades four and five, and grades six" Doors will open at 12:30 p.m., with

Jnion graduates honored Two Union County residents carned honors at the May commencement of Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-

ty's Florham-Madison campus.

Barry T. Teitelbaum of Springfield received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts, graduating cum laude.

Joel B. Ingersoll of Mountainside received a master of arts degree in applied social and communit

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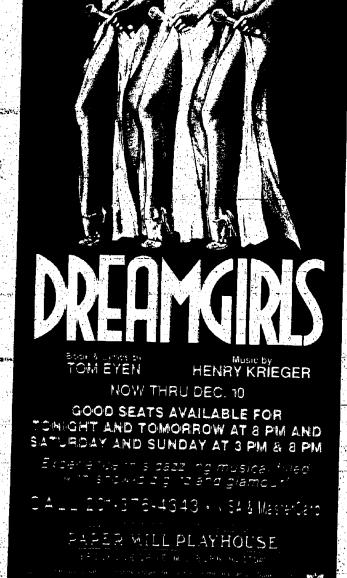
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Running and hiding

By now, every household in Springfield has received the latest edition of "The Truthful Times," the newsletter published by the Springfield Democratic Party. Rather than pick it apart piece by laughable piece, we have only two comments to offer as a means of explaining

• The Democrats claim the Springfield Leader repeatedly offers nothing but lies in the guise of fair, accurate coverage of the Democrats' shenanigans. If this is so, then Mayor Marcia Forman and her run-

ning mate, Arlene Newman, should have no difficulty establishing malice - which, in legal circles, is the necessary first step in winning a libel suit. We stand behind our stories.

Whether the Democrats accuse us of fabricating information regarding the guilty verdicts and heavy fines stemming from the 14 counts filed against them by the Election Law Enforcement Commission; the party's blatant manipulation of the legal process during the "Bergen lawsuit; or the other obvious symptoms of criminality, incompetence and ignorance demonstrated on a weekly basis by Forman, Newman and company, the Springfield Leader would welcome the opportunity for the Democrats

to prove us wrong in a court of law. • On this page are Candidates' Corner essays we had solicited from the Republican and Democratic candidates for Township Committee. We do this annually as a means of allowing the candidates to use our resources to reach the voters one final time before Election Day.

As you can see, only the Republicans deigned to participate in this year's Candidates' Corner. Forman and Newman, continuing their "boycott" of this newspaper, chose not to submit essays or publicity photos. In a related matter, both Democrats declined the opportunity to meet our editorial board for face-to-face discussions of today's municipal issues. They won't even take

our phone calls. With that in mind, we remind the Democratic candidates that they can run for office, but they can't hide from the truth, the voters or the Springfield Leader.

Taking note

And speaking of the foibles of various Springfield political insiders, there are others who should be noted. • First is Public Library Board of Trustees member Gil

On this page are two letters from Cohen in which he ies to explain the scheme for compensating Springfield Democratic Party District Leader/Library Board of Trustees Attorney Nancy Lem-Nissenbaum.

In spite of taking two turns at bat, Cohen was unable to tell the truth. Lem-Nissenbaum has been paid by the fibrary, including \$600 for going over a contract recently, The records are on display for public viewing at the Municipal Building.

• Next is Board of Health member Stanley Newman. In the Sept. 28 edition of the Springfield Leader, we published a letter from Newman — the husband of Township Committee candidate Arlene Newman. In that letter, he indignantly described how the Democratic Township Committee appointed him to the Board of Health because of his credentials and in spite of his being a registered

He went on to say he will support the candidacies of the Democratic nominees for Township Committee although he's a Republican.

Needless to say, voting records prove that Stanley Newman is a registered Domocrat. To make mattersworse, we remain skeptical regarding his claim to support the Forman-Newman ticket; also according to those voting records, the good doctor didn't even bother to vote for his own wife in the primary election.

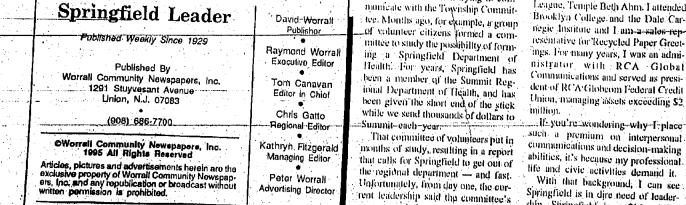
• Last but not least is Forman-Newman Campaign Co-Manager Marge Grossbarth,

The Democrats again presented this political insider as a dyed in the wool Republican who is so disappointed in her own party that she's willing to put her reputation on the line to support the Democrats.

- You guessed it: She's another registered Democrat. We're not sure why the members and supporters of the Springfield Democratic Party are unable to tell the truth about anything. But, as we said already, they can run for office, but they can't hide from the truth or the voters.

"I know of no class of my fellowmen, however negotiation. just, enlightened, and humane, which can be wisely and safely trusted absolutely with the now. For proof, all you have to do is liberties of any other class." attend the many hearings held before the Township Committee at which

-Frederick Douglass cops and firemen are disciplined for



OPINION PAGE



2-party system guarantees open government

My background in government will be my greatest asset in returning esponsible government to Springfield. For years, I've served my commonity in many capacities, including 12 years on the Township Committee with two terms as your mayor. During those years. I chaired the township's Pinance, Administration and Public Affairs committees, as well as serving as police commissioner.

newly formed Municipal Pool Committee and worked until its opening in 1964, when it became the pride of Today I serve as commissioner of the Union County Utilities Authority. Lwas a member of the Union County higher spending. The taxpayers and

senior account manager, I received

my bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Polytechnic nstitute in Brooklyn: Returning two-party government, credibility and leadership to our government body is the most important first governing body to move Springfield. step in returning responsible governinto the 21st contriv with a master.

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That environment does not exist

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into brick walls when trying to com-

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tee. Months ago, for example, a group

of volunteer citizens formed a com-

mittee to study the possibility of form-

ing a Springfield Department of

Health. For years, Springfield has

ional Department of Health, and has

while we send thousands of dollars to

fummit-each-year.
That committee of volunteers put in

months of study, resulting in a report

that calls for Springfield to get out of

the regional department - and fast.

Unfortunately, from day one, the our-

ecommendations would not be

approved by a majority of the Town-

Summit-each-year.

employees, inspiring better perfor- community?

As a result, taxes and open, credible government are the two most important COINER

With the complacency caused by mon, no reason, nothing.

one-party rule in our municipal gov- I don't know why our current lead-

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Morale is frighteningly low among making taxpayers foot the bill any-

our municipal employees - just ask a way, but that is a textbook example of

policeman, a firefighter or Public this kind of communication break-

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By Judith Blitzer

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Springfield is in dire need of leader-

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With that background, I can see

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by the court appointed master.

Was that good governing?

issued our platform, at which time I Committee. This already this Beech Candidates said "Eve been looking at the way proven to be against the bast interest things are basing bouilted and there is Corner

By William Ruocco residents, and property taxes are out of control. When Republicans held and in some cases years, before action and credibility to our municipality or In 1963, I was appointed to the the majority on the Township Com-, is taken. The library air conditioning entment involves resembling the home mittee, taxes were stabilized. In the system is a prime example, Spring 19 fees now real terrationary required past two years, under the current lead-field spent hundreds of thousands of

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Ex-library board chair

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letters to the editor

Confusion about Lem and Illurary To the Editor

In the Aug. 17 issue of the Springfield Leader, a guest column submitted by Republican candidates for Township Committee Bill Runccoand Judy Blitzer neluded two errors about the salary of Nancy Lem, the attorney for the Bublic Library's board of trustees, There was no "\$85 per hour pump in salary" for Ms.

According to the contract approved at the June meeting, Ms. Leni receives an yearly supend of \$1,200, for which she must "attend Library Bourt Meetings," perform necessary legal research and render legal opinions; review specifications for goods or services that must be submitted for public bid: review bid proposals once submitted and comment as necessary; and attend mised imeeus Library Board Subcommittee meetings as needed . In the event that Ms. Lem is required to perform Review and negotiation of

contracts for signature," then - and only then - can she bill at an hourly rate. This contract, by the way, was modeled after one used by the fiast Brons Public Library - one of the finest in New Jersey. The "Forman/Slote team" could not have increased Ms. Lem's hourly rate.

> Gil Cohen, member Public Library Board of Trustees

In case you publish my letter of Aug. 18, concerning Nancy Ler with the library-hourd, please make the following correction: The following should be struck; "In the event that Ms. Lem is required to perform "Review and negotiation of contracts for signature," then - and only then - can she bill at an hourly kate of \$85." Ms. Lem's contract provides for a yearly stipend of \$1,200 and nothing clac

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Guest

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working with the insurance industry, Sense" of April 4, 1782, Thomas-

which has given the Republican Party Paine stressed the obligation of gov-

er of New Jersey by these special ly cast his own lot with the Tories.

Mr. Hochberg criticizes my accepting the support of former Gov. Brendan Byrne, apparently because he was instrumental in the adoption of the state income tax, which of course was the means adopted to honor the state Constitution's guarantee of a "thorough and efficient" system of public education. When the state income tax was enacted in 1976, the state Constitution was amended to require that the net revenue therefrom be applied to local property tax relief. Is Mr. Hochof Dole pineapples, nuts and prunes berg suggesting that we repeal the state income tax and again make prop-should be controlled through rational erty taxes the sole source of education funding, or that we repeal the education clause of the state Constitution? traces, men the generalment of New statute compliance on reducing the use My historical sensibilities were Kay Slattery is a Democratic can-

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spend \$63 million on employees.

There certainly is "fat" in the feder al and state budgets. But most of this "fat" is not in those programs that provide minimum assistance to our children and senior citizens or protect our environment. Congress' subsidizing of special interests has escaped the Newtists' axe. According to the libertarian Cato Institute, "corporate welfare" currently costs U.S. taxpayers \$87 billion a year (for example, the Agriculture Department spends \$2.5 Bergen.

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Doesn't show the real Bergen

was visiting a relative in Springfield and was dismayed to read your descriptions of Bruce Bergen. These comments do not accurately reflect the Bruce Bergen I have had the pleasure to know over the past seven years, and I believe that it is important for the people of Springfield to see another side of

I teach social studies at Cranford High School and, among my activities, I am the teacher-adviser for the Cranford High School Mock Trial team. Bruce has been our altorney-adviser for seven years and has been a devoted and dedicated part of our program. The portrait of a greedy attorney, as portrayed in the editorial, would not reflect our relationship

Bruce has given great amounts of his time to our program and our students. Cranford High School has, in fact, won the county tournament in all but two years of Bruce's tenure. More importantly, he has advised our students on how to prepare their work properly and how to accept victory and defeat with equal

There are no pecuniary gains to be had as part of this program. What we see is a Cranford High School graduate returning to his alma mater and providing his valuable time and expertise for its present studen

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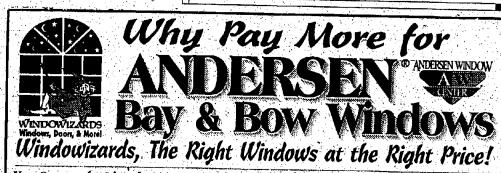
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Summit High recognizes semifinalists

Five Summit Bligh School seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program Sevention imore seniors have been bearined as commended students in the program, and two sto-Month received recognition in the National Mant Adhievement Scholar-

ship Program. Summit Migh School's semilinal-

sis were hand Lurson, daughter of Herbert and Karen Larsen, as a dancer, an allstate impaicion, and an active member of they ethingth's wouth group. · Vincent Martin, son of Mary and

- Alica Mony, daughter of Emil and Anione Mony, theilds the top rank in her chies and is involved in drams and Summit liligin School's newspaper.

. John White, somed Joan White, is in the school s track and swimming Mary Kate Willkons is an out- fulfilling additional requirements of standing would and drame talent at academic achievement and endorseunimit likigh School. She is the ments by their principal. The names

Juniors in about 19,000 high About 35,000 commended students frey Stines, Kevin Tompsett, Jeal Paul schools across the country entered the throughout the nation are being honof the mittern's high school seniors. Awards.

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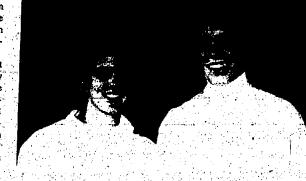
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Travers, and Kay Yoon. 1996 Ment Schelarship Competition ored for their achievements in the by usking the 1994 Pholiminary SAT/ competition. They ranked in the top 5 have been named Summit's com-National Merit Sandurship Qualify percent of the students who took the mended students in the Achievement ang Test, which served as an initial qualifying test. Although the test screening of more than I million stu- scores of commended students were tions. The highest scoresimeach state outstanding, they are slightly below were designated semifinalists. They the level required to continue in the represent about one-half of I percent competition for Merit Scholarship students who are African -American, each name. Students recognized by this program To be considered for Merit Scho- Summit High School's commended.

Oak Knoll students receive honors

Anneliese Seclaus and Lauren Mendes, both of Summit, have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarhip Program.

Members of the class of 1996 a Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, the two young women are among eight students to be recognized in this annual competition Three_seniors achieved semiinalist standing, and five have been onored as commended students. An outstanding student, Scelaus and is an Advanced Placement student. She has served as a staff writer for the OK Oracle, the Oak Knoll student newspaper, and i currently news editor. Outside of the classroom, she plays second base for the varsity softball team and second doubles on the tennis team, where she has been named to



Oak Knoll seniors Lauren Mendes, left, and Annellese Seelaus of Summit, have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Program as commended

the first team All-State Second Double Tennis. In addition, she is an ice hockey coach for 4, 5 and

self in and out of the classroom. for the OK Oracle, and she also achieving honor roll status. She writes a bi-weekly sports column plays on the varsity tennis team and for a local newspaper. has won numerous honors. She was Mendes is the daughter of Robert

Fairleigh announces graduates

The National Merit Scholarship Achievement Program is a privately

have been released by the Florham- bachelor of arts degree, sociology; administration degree, marketing, Joy Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickin- Chau T. Doan, bachelor of science. Nicole Vita, B.A., humanities, and son University. The degree, major and degree, management; Constance W. Victor J. Moncato, B.A., financed, compensatory activity for special honors information follows Kapp, master's degree in education; mathematics

School names resident to faculty

nings of Summit to its English department faculty. Day Camp and Camp Romaca for Girls. onnings was an apprentice teacher at New Canaan She majored in English at Connecticut College, where

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Women of the congregation gather informally every month to celebrate Alfaya, 665-1315, or Debbie Rosen-Members and non-members of Beth emphasize Jewish arts and culture. Rosh Hodesh, the appearance of the berg, 665-1315, both of New Provi-that will expose participants to new moon. Observed as a holy day for dence, for more information, aspects of the Jewish experience

Jewish women for more than 3,000. At the congregation's facilities in through literature, music, theatre, years. Rosh Hodesh has today become the Friends Meeting House on South film, and art.

Congressman speaks to AARP

Medicare will be the subject when Rep. Bob Franks, American Association of Retired Persons Monday Coffee and pastry will be available at 10 a.m. and the

sufficient to cover hospital costs for America's seniors. Jobs and to save Medicare. Projections by AARP indicate Medicare will completely. run out of funds to pay claims in the year 2002, unless some change is made in the program Congress is discussion of AARP an opportunity to learn the latest developing possible solutions to the problem. It is recognized that ments in the discussion of Medicare going on in Congress.

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Also on Oct. 18. Christopher M. cocumsed on Oct. 21 is Union Place.

R-7, speaks to the newly formed Summit Chapter of The received his bachelor's degree from DePauw University in Road on Oct. 18. Indiana and his juris doctorate from Southern Methodist University. He now resides in New Providence, Before meeting will start at 10:20 a.m. Nonmembers will be welbeing elected to the House of Representatives, Franks repcome. The meeting will be held at St. John's Eutheran resented this area in the New Jersey General Assembly. In Washington, D.C. he has worked to reform Congress, wood Road was reported on Oct. 18. but no entries were grand. Next year the taxes which support Medicare will not be reduce government inefficiency, create new private sector. Taken was a leather briefcase valued. • A well of industrial campusing val. • A well of industrial campusing val. • Compared to the compared

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. A mountain bike, valued at \$300, respected stellor on Oct. 19. The webs. Head's parked in the Sampson lot

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U3167 Springfield Leader, October 26, 1995 (Fee: \$8.75)

ORDINANCE TO APPROVE THE EXCHANGE OF EASEMENTS CONCERNING BLOCK 169.01, LOT 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Countly of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION I EXCHANGE OF EASEMENTS.

MHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, has granted subdivision approval concerning propany owned by Lack and Shelia Uselin, designated as Block 169.01, Lot 12; and WHEREAS, the granting of same has necessitated the relocation of certain easements having previously been granted. WHEREAS, the granting of same has necessitated the relocation of certain case-mains having productly been granted to the Township of Springlield; and:
WHEREAS, the owners of the property are agreeable to granting the appropriate easuments in exchange for a rolinquishment of the current easuments; and WHEREAS, the Tax Assessor of the Township of Springlield has determined that the value of the easuments to be extinculated does not exceed the value of the ecolovict; and WHEREAS, the Township Engineer of the Township to Boringfield that approved the Deed descriptions of the easuments to be received and whereas the theory of the township of Springfield that approved the Deed descriptions of the easuments to be received by the Township of Springfield;

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SECTION II - EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage, and publication according to law.

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Two courses will be given the first their wares available when the Union week in November at the National County Vocational-Technical Council on Alcoholism and Drug kick off the Council's 1995-96 Alco. Deserving UCVTS students will be hol and Other Drug Training Series. the beneficiaries of the event to be The Series opens with an alcohol held indoors on Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. Participating organizations keep all and drug counselor certification to 4 p.m.

Offered for \$20 at no credit, this class the sponsoring Awards Committee is designed for people who want to during the annual Awards Night cere. become counselors and will be pre- mony held prior to graduation in June. sented by Richard J. Bowe, executive director, Alcohol and Drug Counselor Basketball benefit Certification Board of New Jersey. The second class, Drugs and the

Stars, featuring Rene Lavant of "One

Pi Fraternity of Kean College on Nov.

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ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 165 - FEES
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of
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SECTION 1 - AMENDMENT
Chapter 155, Foos, is hereby amended as follows:
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Arts boutique

Eighty-two crafters from throughout New Jersey and beyond will make Schools holds its fourth annual fundraising Arts and Crafts Holiday Boutique at the Raritan Road campus. held indoors on Nov, 4 from 9:30 a.m.

Arthritis support All proceeds will be distributed by

at 10:30 a.m. at Cranford Public ing and feeling great in the 90s and beyond."

Zaentz, the college's director of alumni affairs, at (908) 709-7505. Bill Evans and the ABC-TV All

pandemic.

Tickets are \$3.

Positive place

by the club's aquatic staff.

ter, Chester, Pa. the course is \$45 in D'Angola Gymnasium on the college merged to form the Greater North Chapter of the Names Project which

Jersey chapter. The new chapter will cover the counties of Sussex, Morris, Essex. Union, Hudson, Bergen, Warren and Passaic with an estimated population and their families.

of 3.7 million. It will provide services to several thousand people with MS Donald L. Correll, president and chief executive officer of United Water Resources in Harrington Park.

will serve as chapter chairman. "The decis to consolidate the the newly combined local chapters mendously ranging from blurred viswo chapters was approved unanim- will provide support for counseling; ion and difficulty walking to extreme visly by both boards of trustees; financial equipment assistance; aquacases of complete paralysis. Females believing the merge to be in the best tic and exercise classes; home care are affected twice as often as males.

sponsors the AIDS Memorial Quilt to . The group meets in the large meeting . For more information, call (201 memorialize those who have died and room. to educate society about this Fibromyalgia is a chronic, arthritis-

related disorder. The condition may For more information call the be characterized by widespread pain Dancing country style-Names Project at (908) 739-4863, in the muscles, tendons and liga- A six-member committee has been ments, stiffness and chronic fatigue, This newly formed support group
meets the first Saturday of each
to College's Alumni Association and month, at 10:30 a.m. The purpose of Student Government Association, The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union the group is to provide information, which will be held from 7:30 to 11:30.

County is a "Positive Place" for kids education and support for people copand every Saturday they prove it by ing with Fibromyalgia. It is free, and providing aquatic programs. providing aquatic programs.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., activities are held which are designed to develope with Fibromyalgia and their families.

For more information, call the

lop skills and improve confidence and Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey coordination for children with "spe- Chapter, at (908) 283-4300. cial needs." At 1:30 p.m., youth members 6 and up are welcome to partici- New B'nai B'rith

pate in activities and events planned They may take part in water polo, merly, B'nai B'rith Women, has Class of 1957.

Class of 1973; Gayle Regan of Cranford, Class of 1991; Kitty Leonowicz of Cranford, Class of 1990; Suzanne

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Covine of Westfield, Class of 1958, Jewish Women International, for and Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth,

water volleyball and races. This prog. formed a new chapter for single lew. The event will begin with dance ram lasts until 3 p.m. From 3 to 3:45 ish women in their 40s and 50s in the lessons by "Joe and Wilma," followed p.m., it's Family Fun and Swim time. Essex, Morris and Union County area. by the actual dance itself, with music Meetings will be held on the first provided by a disc jockey. Sunday of every month. The next Proceeds will benefit the college's

established to plan a Country Western

ty College's Alumni Association and

p.m. on Nov. 10 in The Commons

Dance committee members are

1989; Virginia Apelian of Clark

Linda Kurdilla of Union, Class of

The first meeting of the Arthritis in West Orange. The program, "Let's Tickets are \$8 if purchased in West Orange." Foundation's Union County Fibromyalgia Support Group will be Nov. 4

dy Silberman, and will feature "look door. For more information, call Ken door.

Life to Live," will play a benefit basketball game against the Nu Delta MS societies merge to form chapter

The Bergen-Passaic and Northern

on the services continuing without government

New Jersey chapters of the National officer of Rollins Hudig Hall in Par-research grants. Since the society's Multiple Sclerosis Society have sippany said, "By streamlining our founding in 1946, more than operation we can put additional funds \$150,000 million has been used for into local services and national research - the largest sum allocated research. Anyone who was receiving for MS research anywhere in the services from either chapter can plan world, outside the U.S. federal

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, fre-Jennings will continue his involve- quently progressive disease that ment with the society as a chapter vice attacks the myelin sheath of the centrchairman. The executive director of al nervous system. The cause and cure the chapter will be Nancy P. Lorenzi, are unknown, although sympton manformer director of the Bergen-Passaic agement is possible. The onset of Fund-raising events sponsored by ages of 20 and 40 and can vary tre-

interests of the society and the MS support and educational programs. For more information about MS or clients that we serve," said Correll, workshops and groups for those new local client structures, contact the chapter also will ter office in Paramus at (800) of the Northern New Jersey chapter continue to provide funds to the 883-0087 or (201) 967-5599.





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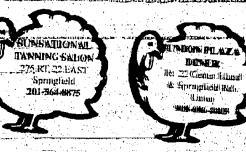














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Co-Curricular/Extra Curricular Rec-ment of Jennifer Gallo as secretary to

backgrounds.

New sign shows congregation's growth LOCAL AND EASY TO USE INTERNET ACCESS

Beth HaTikvah planted a new sign in been an active member of the council, front of the building they share with the Religious Society of Friends on Southern Boulevard in Chatham, they felt they had reached a major milestone in the life of their synagogue. Born in January 1994, when 12 families met at the home of Susan and Fred-Wallach in Summit, the Reconstructionist congregation has grown to 60 amilies in less than two years. The new kign adjoining that of the ing that the movement strives to main-Friends meeting house signifies the solidity of the congregation and attests to the warm relationship hetween Beth HaTikvah and their Quaker landlords, according to Facilities Chairperson Marcia Brous of

Short Hills. "The Quakers have been wonderful," she said. "We are delighted to share the hospitality they have extended us." Members of the Society of Friends - areas. They include families with

joined synagogue members recently young children, older families, and to decorate the Sukkah erected on the ane in celebration of Sukkor-a Jewish groups. Bob Max of Summit, Beth HaTik: HaTikvah's rapid development, curfostering inter-religious friendship was one of the reasons the congrega-

tion chose to locate in Chatham, unbounded energy. We held our first

policies at the November meeting:

Kathleen Branchflower was

approved as a teacher aide at Brayton

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From left, Rick Brous of Short Hills; Fred Blumenfeld president, of Chatham; Bob Max, past president; Shirley Max of Summit; Marcia Brous, facilities chairper, son, of Short Hills.

first High Holy Day services. It's ties for socializing such as the family rent President Fred Blumenfeld of amazing when you stop to think about picnic organized by Herb Berman of Chatham answered without hesita, all the work that's involved in orga-

Millington and the recent Break-thewhere a number of members lived. Shabbat services in March 1994. The Shabbat worship on Friday evenings cluded Yom Kippur observance. Fast supper, arranged by Elaine Port-Currently, the synagogue offers noy of New Providence, that conbut where there was no other organnext month; we were already conduct—
and Saturday mornings as well as Anyone interested in learning more but where there was no one organ, next month, we were another for Passovized Jewish presence at the time; ing a congregational seder for Passovholiday services, religious school and about Congregation Beth HaTikvah The Interfaith Council welcomed er. Six months later, we had a rabbi, Bar/Bat Mitzvah instruction, adult or attending a service may call David an operating religious school, and our education programs, and opportuni Merves at 464-1678.

Board to vote on policy changes Folk dancers The Board of Education meeting School, Veronika Minthorn as play- was held Oct. 19 at Franklin School. ground aide at Washington School, Commendations.

Board Communications Committee row will feature a workshop with Chairperson Jack Johnson announced commendations of the Summit High popular high-energy teacher Steve icies: Eligibility on Nonresident Middle School science teacher, from School seniors who were named com-Eurilis, and Academic. Athletic and part-time to full-time. The appoint mended students on the 1996 National Kotansky, featuring Bulgarian, Hun Merit Scholarship Competition. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the opinition. The hoard will vote on these the Middle School principal was also students are: Lindsay Corbett, Mark Summit YWCA, at the corner of Mor-Delgrande, Anthony Devroye, Melinris Avenue and Maple Street, Summit, tirements of Frank Cocozza, custo- da Garvey, Megan Geddis, Christine Beginners welcome. No partners are Higgins, Corinne Keane, Sara Leitch, needed. Admission is \$4. For infornio Polcaro, custodian at the Middle Daniel Logan, Lyle Patashnick, Rodd mation, call (201) 467-8278. Secrist, Claudia Shank, David Smith,

Dec. 31, as well as the appointment of Jeffrey Stines, Kevin Tompsett, Jean Sumething to sell? Teleph Nancy Laskowski as secretary to the Paul Travers, and Kay Yoon. 1-800-564-8911

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When: Wednesday, November 1 From 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

to a healthy future for Scott.

Where: Junior League of Morristown -Best Western Morristown Inn 270 South-Street Morristown, N.I.

For information and appointments call: Ms. Barbara Leonard 201-701-8157

people in the news

Greenbrook appoints social service designee Springfield resident Karen M. Kassak has been appointed Social Service designee of Greenbrook Manor Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, a 180-bed designee of Oreenbrook Manor Mursing of Renadmands Control, Adrience long-term care facility in Green Brook, announced Administrator Adrience

As Social Service designee, Kassak will assist in the evaluation and implementation of social service programs, determining plans for psychosocial treatment, and answeloping and implementing multidisciplinary care plans for Greenbrook Manor residents.

In addition, she will oversee the Share Your Heart: Adopt-A-Resident-Program, where staff and members of the community can "adopt" Greenbrook Manor residents and become their special friends. She is also the liaison for Greenbrook's Customer Satisfaction Committee. This program is part of Saint Barnabas Health Care System's Patient Satisfaction Department, which is being instituted in all four nursing and rehabilitation

Previously, Kassak was a part-time technologist aide at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Kassak earned a bachelor of social work degree from Kean College of New Jersey in Union, and is currently pursuing a master's degreee in social work at

Fordham University. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Communications Help Center, and enjoys volunteering in area

Greenbrook Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is an affiliate of the

Springfield student performs with choir Carmine Aufiero, son of Armando and Salvina Aufiero of Springfield, recenily performed Hindemith's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," based on poetry by Walt Whitman, with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch.

Aufiero is a senior at Westminster Choir College of Rider University located in Princeton. He is a 1992 graduate of the Delbarton School. The Westminster Symphonic Choir is composed of students at Westminster. directed by Joseph Flummerfelt. In addition to the performance with the Phiston the law firm of Lum, Hoens, Conant, (Contact this linespital's adjunction) somewas and somes, the congregation ladelphia Orchestra, the Westminster Symphonic Choir will perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic later this

Assembly candidates to meet for discussion of issues

The West Essex Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters of the Montclair Area have joined together to host a candidates forum for positions in the 21st Legislative District of the New Jersey State Assembly, The forum will be held tomorrow from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. at the Caldworts College Jennings Library/Theater on Ryerson Avenue in Caldwell, The public

Candidates are Democrats Roy Allan Hirschfeld and Kay Slattery, Republicans Assemblyman Monroe J. Lustbader and Kevin J. O'Toole, and Independent Frank C. Marmo. The municipalities located in this district are Caldwell, Gedar Grove, Essex Fells, Livingston, Millburn, North Caldwell, Roseland and Verona in Essex County and Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union in Union County.

The event is being made possible through donations from several West Essex Chamber of Commerce members, Both the League of Women Voters of the Montclair Area and the West Essex Chamber of Commerce are nonpartisan. Ext. 280. For information call the chamber at (201) 226-5500.

550 - WORRALL MEMSPAPERS — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995 — PAGE Department store to sponsor benefit for Children's Hospital

A shopping promotion to benefit

Children's Specialized Hospital will

Children's Specialized Hospital will be held Nov. 1, at Macy's department

Short Hills Twig. Westfield Twig II, Macy's CSH Day will include appearances by Miss America, Shauntell Smith, and baseball Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra plus Children's Specialized, New entertainment and refreshments. Versey scully compathensive positionic Shoppers who participate in the orghabilitation thoughts!, tenses childhern shopping day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and addlescents from hirth through 20. will have the opportunity to redeem years of age. The hospital maintains

discount coupons for Macy's purch an 65 hedifacility in Meuntainside, an Outputient Center in Fannesed and a Special tickets, being sold for \$5 by 30-had facility in Tours Bisen. hospital support organizations, will Further information about the Macy's prometion may be channed entitle each shopper to three 20 percent discount coupons and two 10 per-

Children's Hospital offers lecture on Lifetime Plan

"How to Develop a Lifetime Plan" tion most asked by placets of children will be the subject of an educational ... with disabilities. Who will date flar lecture offered at Children's Special- my child when I me llenger cam?" ized Hospital at 150 New Providence IPLANIAU attrises fismilies of child-Road in Mountainside on Nov. 14 aren with disabilities comoin from 7 - 9 p.m.

Guest speakers will include Patricia Shillingburg, executive director of PLAN/NJ, and Thomas Torzewski of However, preregistration is required. Dansiz & Kleinberg. Shillingburg will address the quest register.

Doing lunch

The Union County Regional High School District offers low-cost lunches to its students and provides free lunches to children from households of gross incomes at or below federally established standards. Applications for both the reduced

have been mailed to the parents of all to be announced. of the high school students. These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. Additional forms are available at each 232-3236

programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at 376-6300.

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Scouts recruiting singers

1995-96 dhomu Girl Scouts of all ages, from Duisy Girl Scout to achile are encouraged to participate. Adult wellumous are also mended to asses at reheavile.

Reheavals are held on Warinesdays at Edison linearised are School on Rab-

way Avenue in Weatfulld at 7 pm. Changes adheasts are scheduled for Nov. 7. price and the free lunch programs Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Itan. 17, Itan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 13, and April does Girls who attend at least eight ordersals will with the a party pator parch.

For unore information on the chains, or the membership information, please call Karen Haber at the Washington Brack Gull Santi Council Service Center #

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religion

Springfield Hichmah will hold its 24th annual Paid-up Membership Supper tackey at 6:30 pare, in Temple these stems through a wide-ranging Both Ahm. The evening will be publicity campaign that will invo water pursulent and her committee. munity and feature distin A delicators dinner will be served tone, T-shirts, and sing-alongs. consisting of limiter Chinese food, firms from coeffect tra, and cake for some. We need to dispel the mi

Cantus blank Biddleman of Temple spreading knowledge and observance of this mitzvah, we can overcome the Cantus Mark Balthernes of Temple appeared as a guest cantor in many

Buildings also has composed and moduled many songs which are being of Beth Israel Synagogue in Werces sung in synagogues throughout the ter, Miss, the campaign is jointly United States, Canada and Israel sponsored by the Rabbinical Assemb-There is no charge for paid up ly and the United Synagogue of Conmembers. These will be a contribut

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to Basking Ridge several years ago. He also maintained a residence in president of Pfizer Inc., a major pharand the Policemen's Benevolent maceutical company in Groton In 1965, he was elected to the company's executive committee. Mr. Smith was a leader in the field of corporate accounting and finance in the drug and chemical industry for more than 40 years and was Pfizer's senior financial officer during the period when the company grew into a major global pharmacentical company,

tional in 1963, Mr. Smith served as with the Newark Department of Sanipresident of the Coty Division. In talion before retiring 10 years ago, 1964, he resumed his full-time Mrs. Giordano had been secretary and responsibilities as Pfizer's vice vice president of the Springfield president-controller and chief finan- Ladies of UNICO, and she was a cial officer, and in 1965, he was member of Chapter 5560 of the elected vice president of finance, Earlier. Mr. Smith had been controller of Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. Inc., and before that, with the public accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse

He was a 1934 graduate of Wagner. College in Staten Island and New and Joseph; a brother, Anthony Cuoz-York University's post graduate program for business administration, Mr. Smith became a certified public and three grandchildren accountant in 1939. He was on the board of directors of U.S., Home Henry Goldberg Corp., Houston, Texas, Grolier Inc., Danbury, Conn., and the Bache Group Inc., New York City. Mr. Smith was a member of the President's Council of the American Management Association; the Financial Executive Institute, the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Economic. Club in New York City. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, two

sons, Robert and Edward; a daughter, Susanne, and three grandchildren.

James P. Geraghty James P. Geraghty, 61, of Mountainside, a former lieutenant with the Westfield Police Department, died Mary Ellen McAteer

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degree from Union College, Cranford. Mr. Geraghty was a firearms expert the Union County Police Academy and the National Police Firearms Instructors School in Camp Perry in Ohio. He was a sergeant in the Army Born in New York City, Mr. Smith Military Police in 1954 in Germany. lived in Mountainside before moving Mr. Geraghty was a member of the American Legion, Martin Walberg Post 3, Westfield, the Veterans c Boca Raton, Fla. Mr. Smith was vice Foreign Wars Memorial Post 10136 Association Local 90, Westfield. Surviving is a sister, Bernice M.

> Marie Giordano Marie Giordano, 66, of Springfield

died Oct. 19 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Giordano moved to Springfield many years ago. After Pfizer acquired Coty Interna- She was a secretary for many years Springfield Columbicities. She had written Cable Talk, a column that was published in the Italian Tribute News

in Newark. Surviving are her husband, Arnold; two daughters, Marilyn DePrimio and Sandra; three sons, Arnold, William zo: three sisters, Carmella Petrillo, Lois McHardy and Vera Pecoraro,

Henry Goldberg, 70, of Springfield

a brother, Seymour, a sister. Ruth

died Oct. 22 in the home home of her died Oct. 21 in St. Barnabas Medicaldaughter, Marie Ryan, in Cranford. Center, Livingston. Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Guidot-Born in Newark, Mr. Goldberg ti lived in Rochester, N.Y. and Jersey lived in Elizabeth and Irvington City before moving to Mountainside before moving to Springfield 14 years. in 1956. She was a former member of ago. He was a fur manager for Macy's the parish Rosary Society of Our Lady and worked in the Wayne and Morris- of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. town stores for 14 years before retir-Also surviving are a son, Ettore; a ing five years ago brother, Thomad Dionese; a sister, Surviving are his wife, Mildred, a Lucy Varricelli, four grandchildren

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Robert W. White

Robert W. White, 74, of Springffield died Oct. 19 in Morristowr emorial Hospital Born in Newark, Mr. White lived in Union before moving to Springfield 39 years ago. He had been a partner with the Orange-Newark-Elizabeth Bus Co., also known as the One Bus Co., the Independent Bus Co. and the Sav-On Service Bus Co., for 50 year Mr. White was an Army voteran-cif World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Post, Millburn, the New Jersey Motor Bus Association and the Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10 F&AM.

two sons, Robert W. Jr. and Kenneth C.: three stepsons, Thomas, John and James Temple; a sister, Joyce Revere and eight grandchildren

Angelina Plaia Angelina Plaia, 76, of Springfield died Oct; 22 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Plain lived in Millburn before moving to Spring Newcomers plan events field a year ago. She was a cafeteria worker at Millburn Junior High Club is a social and charitable men-1978. Mrs. Plaia was a member of the Life Lighters at St. Rose and a volunteer with the Springfield Red Cross. Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Brown; a son, Paul; a sister, Louise Pisciotta, and three grandchildren.

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The Dayton Regional High

iool girls' soccer team defeate Manvillo 3-0 Monday in Spring-field for its third victory of the had one assist for the Bulldogs,

vinners of three of their last four Stravato made six saves to post he ird shutout of the season. After an 0-9 start, the Bulldogs mproved to 3-10 with Monday's

The Dayton Regional High School boys' soccer team improve to 6-4-2 with a 1-0 Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division ictory over Central last Thursd "Nowark's Weequahic Park." James Porter scored five minu nto the second half for the game's Bulldog goalkeeper Robert Tur-

The Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team defeated New Providence 4-1 Monday. Julia Rudakov was defeated rst singles by Chrissy Wendel 6-3. Beth Fornaro 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 at second singles and Tracey Saladino bested Jessica Figlar 6-3, 6-2 at

ner made 10 saves for the shutout.

third singles.

Dawn Woodruff and Lucy Cucinclio defeated Lisa Arora and Melissa Asch 6-2, 6-2 at first doues. Mcredith Pincu and Sabrina acifico stopped Jessica Gabriele and Kate Mundrick 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 at second double

Registration for the Springfiel Basketball League will take place Monday and Wednesday evenings it the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from 7-8:30 p.m. Boys and girls in grades 3-8 are eligible to participate. The registra

ion fee is \$20. Grades 3-4 participate in Small Fry League and play game on Saturday. Grades 5-6 play in t State League on Saturdays grades 7-8 will participate in vy League and play on Mondays. Any voungsters who registe after Nov. 18 will pay a late fee of

The league format will be dete mined by registration. Teams a A clinic will be held on Saturdays Nov. 4, 11 and 18 for grades 3-6 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Gau-

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's Girl Softball Program will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on th following dates: Oct. 28 from 10 p.m., Oct. 29 from noon to 3 an Oct.' 30 from 6-8 p.m. Any girls who register after No will be put on a waiting list unti there are enough girls to form another team. There will be approxmately 12-13 girls per team. If a girl signs up after the uni forms have been ordered, she will have to pay \$20 more for he

All girls in grades 2-8 are eligible to participate. The registration fee is \$30. Uniforms will be available by on at the registration.

Dayton falls to Roselle Park Bulldogs manage a

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late touchdown pass

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

The Roselle Park High School football team was able to run effectively against a young Dayton Regional team and had relatively no problem in posting a 33-6 win over the Bulldogs last Friday night at Roselle Park's Herm Shaw

The Panthers were able to avenge last year's 41-0 loss to the Bulldogs. Roselle Park improved to 4-1 while Dayton fell to 0-5. "This was an opportunity for us to get a lot of kids into the game," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "I was pleased with our effort on both sides

of the ball." Three Roselle Park running backs gained over 80 yards and the Panther posted six quarterback sacks.

"We knew that Daylon was coming in with a young team and know that they're going to get a lot better," Wagner said. "They played real hard and should be proud of their effort." Roselle Park senior tailback Jamie Gallicchio (three touchdowns) rushed for 101 yards on 10 carries and scored the game's first touchdown on a 30-yard run

in the first quarter. Senior fullback Bob Harms gave Roselle Park a 14-0 lead when he scored on n eight-yard run in the second quarter. He rushed 12 times for 92 yards.

H.S. Football

Junior halfback Steve Matthews also had a solid game and gained 82 yards on 10 attempts. Gallicchio scored his second touchdown on a 26-yard run in the second quarter to give Roselle Park a 21-0 lead at the half. He then returned the second-half

kickoff 70 yards for his third touchdown. Matthews scored on a three-yard run in the third quarter for Roselle Park's final touchdown. Kevin Bymes, playing in only his second game of the season, caught a

15-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Mark Armento for Dayton's lone touchdown, coming in the fourth quarter. Roselle Park defensive players Juan Hemandez, Joe Ricca, Brian Belliore, Jeff Gallicchio, Jon Hemenway, Bill Schinestuhl, Steve Karlik and Frank Cunha all had a hand in getting to Dayton quarterback Amnento.

Up next for Dayton is a Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division contest at home against Roselle (2-3).

Roselle lost at New Providence 34-0 last Saturday, its third shutout loss of the The Rams began the season with a 40-6 win at home against Newark Central. They were then blanked at Johnson Regional 42-0 before rebounding with a

33-15 win at home over Governor Livingston. Roselle is 2-0 at home this year and 0-3 on the road. Roselle's last two games have been shetout losses on the road, losing at Immaculata 18-0 and at New Providence 34-0. Dayton has now scored three touchdowns, two coming on passes from quar-

erback Mark Armento and one on a run from him. Dayton has been blanked by Newark Central and Johnson



Governor Livingston Hoop camp The All County Basketball Pro posts first shutout eason Camp for Boys and Girl will take place Nov. 15, 16, 17, 20

and 21 at South Plainfield Grau Football team wins 2nd straight Slam in South Plainfield on 916 The Governor Livingston High School football team improved its record to More information may 3-2 by blanking Manville 7-0 last Saturday in Berkeley Heights. obtained by calling Stove Cianci a It was the Highlanders' first shutout of the season after the team gave up 112 oints in its first four games.

GL has now won two straight and has given up only six points in its last two Matt Kohler scored on a 10-yard run in the fourth quarter for the game's only

ouchdown. Tim Pierson successfully booted the extra-point kick. Kohler's touchdown capped a 15-play, 92-yard drive. GL limited Manville to just 20 yards of total offens The Highlanders host Newark Central this Saturday at 1 p.m. in a Mountain

Valley Conference-Mountain Division clash. Newark Central is 2-3, having lost to unbeaten Ridge (5-0) by a 37-6 count last Saturday in Basking Ridge. Here's a look at this Saturday's Union County Tournament action:

Field Hockey final: (2) Kent Place or (3) Cranford vs. (5) Summit at 7 p.m. Roselle Park High School. Kent Place hosted Cranford Tuesday in the second semifinal. Summit defeated Union 1-0 in double overtime Monday in Summit in the first semifinal. Boys' Soccer semifinals: (3) Johnson Regional or (6) New Providence vs. (2) Westfield at 6 p.m. and (4) Union vs. (1) Scotch Plains at 8 p.m. at Eli-

zabeth's Williams Field. Johnson hosted New Providence Tuesday in the fourth and final quarterfinal-

Union eliminated defending champion GL 2-1 Sunday and Westfield and Scotch Plains won at home on Monday against unseeded teams. Westfield blanked Elizabeth 2-0 and Scotch Plains edged Union Catholic 2-1. Girls' Soccer semifinals: (6) Governor Livingston vs. (2) Scotch Plains at noon and (5) Summit vs. (1) Westfield at 2 p.m. at New Providence High

GL and Scotch Plains won by shutout Friday, GL eliminating third-seeded Johnson Regional 3-0 in Clark and Scotch Plains besting seventh-seeded Ruhway 1-0 at home.

On Monday, Summit ousted fourth-seeded Union Catholic 3-2 in Scotch Plains and top-seeded and unbeaten Westfield improved to 12-0-1 by blanking eighth-seeded Cranford 3.0 Westfield tied the No. 1 team in the state last week, East Brunswick, 0-0. East

The third annual Watchung Mountain Tipoff Clinic will be held at Union Catholic High School on Saturday, Nov. 18 and Sunday, Nov. 19, Players entering grades 4-8 are welcome to attend. More information may be obtained by

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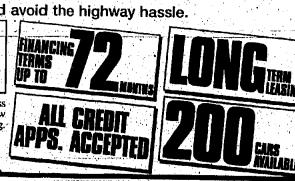
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Love for children has spurred CSH benefactor's contribution



Harry Sturcke of Springfield, left, reminisces about his long relationship with Children's Specialized Hospital with Richard Ahlfeld, hospital president, as they look over a history of the hospital's first 100 years. Sturcke recently gave the largest gift ever made to the hospital by a living individual. His gift will be used to fund Children's Specialized Hospital's Pre-School Endowment.

Trailside Center offers programs for children

Parents and caregivers can get "back to nature" when they sign up for the programs for preschoolers and older children offered at Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside.

Fall workshops currently being offered will continue through November "Baby Makes 3," for 21/2 to 4-year-olds and their younger siblings, accompanied by an adult, offers threesomes an opportunity to become acquainted with their natural surroundings and the Watchung Reservation through activities and

This program is offered on alternate Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and spaces are still available for all October and November programs. Fee: \$7 per

"Two of Us" offers one-on-one interaction between preschoolers and adults. Nature-related information is offered in an easy-to-understand and fun format. Activities include short likes, crafts, games and storytelling. Sessions are offered either Tuesdays from 12:45-1:45 p.m. or Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fee: \$3.50 per person. "Small Fry Days" meets on Thursdays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. or 1-2:15 p.m.

or on Fridays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Small Fry Days is a drop-off program designed to heighten awareness and appreciation of the natural world through exploration, bikes, grafts and games ee: \$7 per-class.

Future program tonics for all pre-first grade programs include turkeys, snail berries, woodchucks and bears. "Afterschool Explorations" for first and second graders is held on Thursdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. and gives students a chance to explore plants, wildlife

homes, papermaking and many other topics. "Afterschool Skywatchers" explores the stars, planets and our solar system during workshops in the planetarium. Skywatchers is offered to first and second graders on alternate Wednesdays, from 3:30-4:45 mm

habitats and hiking trails. Fee: \$7 per class.

Upcoming topics include aliens, Saturn, and a behind the scenes tour of Trailside's Planetarium. Fee: \$7 per class. For third and fifth-graders, "Traifside Explorers" immerses students in habitat exploration and more. Explorers is offered on alternate Thursdays from

3:30-4:45 p.m. Topics to be explored include deer, Lenape lore and geology. The fee for this program is \$7 per class. Pre-registrition is required for all programs and class size is limited.

For space availability or for more information, call Trailside at (908) Transide is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside and is a facili-

Siurcke of Springfield a wealthy man. His wealth comes in the form of the love and gratitude of the dozens of

Sturcke recently gave the largest single gift ever made to Children's ident Richard Ahlfeld said, "I am years, Sturcke made a significant gift . Specialized Hospital by a living indiimpressed by Mr. Sturcke's sincerity to the club's Scholarship Fund several
in helping offices, and in sharing years ago. The fund provides scholarwas made as an expression of his generously of his personal resources. I interest in children and in the hope have known Harry for many years and to help them further their education. hat others will continue to support the know firsthand his concern for child-

seven decades.

"I've always had a warm spot in my heart for Children's Specialized and his dedication to others. His underbetter opportunity to get a job and River.

the work they do. I hope this gift will standing of the challenges faced by succeed in life," said Sturcke. the work they do. I hope this gift will standing of the challenges faced by prompt others to donate to the hospi- Children's Specialized and his confital." said Sturcke. dence in our work make it an especial-

Sturcke, who came to this country ly meaningful gift." in 1926, enjoyed tremendous success According to Ahlfeld, the gift will when he established the Robert Treat he used to fund the hospital's Pre-Delicatessen in Westfield and in the School Endowment. The Pre-School 1950s opened Echo Lanes Bowling provides education, therapy, social, Center in Mountainside. His longtime and medical services to children dedication to helping children began between the ages of 3 and 5 who have in the 1930s when he donated goods a handicapping condition or developfrom his store on a weekly basis to mental impairment. Children's Specialized Hospital, then Sturcke's gift will help ensure the

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> In accepting this gift, hospital Pres- A member of the club for the past 58 Children's Specialized Hospital treats children and adolescents from ships to adolescents and young adults birth through 21 years of age. In addition to the 85-bed hospital in Moun-"I've always felt that education is tainside, Children's Specialized mainren. This gift is just one of the many the key to the success of this country. tains an Outpatient Center in Fanways in which he has demonstrated. A good education provides you with a wood and a 30-bed facility in Toms

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osity to his other favorite local organi-

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November 11 Our Healing Self/ The Mind Body Spirit Connection Wallace Auditorium; 8:30AM-3:00PM; Fee: \$35 (Sr. Cinzens \$25/Employees \$25.00)

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By Tom Canavan ditor in Chief

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A recent series in the Star Ledge

which exposed corruption in part

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makes a statement. The public was

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Port dredging plan unveiled for city

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Comminment Act, \$300 million off which will be commanded for the dealing project. The project considers constructional without alling with corner necessity of improving the digith of the channels in the good region. and certainly no fear. Fear of free "The Environmental Cleanup and Containment Aut is the most ambitious press is what makes our form of investment New Corney this cover considered multing in its maritime indicate. government work. But not in New DiFrancesco said. "It is one of the wisest investments this same could make to crsey, which explains why we al strengthen its economic future. I found the above quote in a per-

Diffrancesco's plan will include the fellowing: · Improve the dopth of the channels in the Newark Bay and the Kill Van Kull

 Construct subagaeous pits in which disable materials will be bursel, and
 Build a containment are prodispose of the materials of the three pits are full.
 The ports of Newast and Bizabuth are two of New Israey's presental secnomic ongines, generating \$30 billion in countrain auticity and sustain 180,000 jobs annually, "Diffrunceson said out, TV male New Bessey Sterners of Environmental and Enmannic Development Confirmmer liquidation landbaces in Atlantic City. "The ports are truly the gattowny to grospenty for all off Month.

"However they are in danger of extinution," the said. Differencesco said the slowtown the disduing offeresthes consect the observed to become shallower. Without expedient autien, the albumals could become unnavigable, forcing large shippers to move operations to other pours.

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policy. It is real investment. It is a guarantee that New Rossy's perse will be. The miching's agenda will cover new DOT rules, legal. accessible and continue to the a great communic gutteway." Diffrance are said sixty establishing a drug-free workplace, and obtaining

County cutting deputy post

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will move to introduce an ordinance tonight inits regular session to abolish the position/office of deputy manager, according to Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni.

The deputy manager reports directly to the county manager and is responsible for assisting the county manager with day-to-day administrative operations. The position of deputy

manager became vacant with the July resignation of Hamild Gibson. Because of Gibson's lawenforcement background, he served im the dual capacity as deputy manager/denorment bend of Poble Safety. Duties and responsibilities Of the departy country manager as set forth in Article V of the Union County Administrative Code, are ry, would be responsible for reashe serve at the pleasure of the

cruity, manager, and he qualified As Public Safety director, Gibson become chief of detectives in the deputry manager." This crossmanaged the county's two juils. Essex County Prosecutor's Office. circumy police, medical examiner. weights and measures emergency

management and consumer affairs. Baran to carefully evaluate the "We no longer live in a world

hard to do more with less, and co tinually improve the way we do things." This action will abolish the Union County deputy manage position/office, with an annual salary of \$88,467;

The Board of Chosen Freehol ders and I have been working to reduce the cost of governmen while maintaining the level and quality of services," said Baran "Partnerships and teamwork have taken a stronghold in Union County government. Consistent with coun y government's effort to utilize a total quality management approach to reduce costs, increase productiv

ity and climinate unnecessary lay ers within the county government signing those duties. Gibson served mencing on Oct. 1, 1995, with as deputy county manager from department heads assuming the July 1990 until his resignation to functional responsibility of the functional team manages interna The freeholders have worked day-to-day activities, with rotating closely with County Manager Ann team-leadership.

With the abolishment of this county's needs, and this decision where individuals can act alone, or passing of the county mana- has been made because it is in the See FREEHOLDERS, Page B3

Drivers must undergo testing

Diffrancesco said the subaqueous pits and the continuous area wattrill bridge to sing for employees with commercial drivers' licenses the gap until technology can find a way to describ minimum the dradge materials. - even businesses with a single CDL driver on Jan. 1. "This proposal close not abundan the hope that the malines will use us a Talkara bow to comply and avoid renatites, interested 16 from \$ to 11:45 a.m. at Elizabethtown Gas, 1085 Mor-

The Union County oliminate the need to download the most heavily haten carrie ships and bardiers. Doing Free Workplace, or the National Council on Alco-

Guest speakers will include Darrell Ruban of the U.S. DOT/Federal Highway Administration; attorneys Peter Somers and Richard Cino of Lindahury, McCormick & Estabrook; Gerard Marini and Joseph Vitale of The Gov-Keams of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug

Dependence of Union County. This event is sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc. Union County Chamber of Commerce, Union County Economic Development Corporation, and The Goverpor's Council for a Drug Free Workplace.

For more information, contact the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc.

County group dares to sponsor hockey game

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for local DARE programs. Allimited supply of tickets for the Ripm. Nov. B. game are available at a discounted price of \$24 each. Support for last year's game was "tromendous," according to Union the most recent campaign piece is Police DARE Officer Bob Christie "Parents, students, teachers, IDANNE

raised several thousand dollars for DARE," he said. on a daily basis, instilling trust while teaching drug, alcohol and wichence prevention skills, the importance of rules and laws, assertiveness, self esteem and conflict resolution. Police Detective Surgaint Scatt

e newspaper, the Democrats are hoping that any further scrutiny of their campaign will go unnoticed. That's campaign strategy that I've The event is a benefit fund-misu iever seen before. It will not, however, stop us from continuing to nerform our role as watchdog over overnment and friend to the One of the statements made in

that "the Leader is delivering Republican campaign literature with the ewspaper." That literature is called an insert, and at the same cost, we would "deliver" Democratic campaign literature to the citizens of Springfield. w "The Truthful Times," the title

But that's just one example of of the campaign piece, will try to hwart our efforts to exposing truth. Gee, "Truthful Times," newsletter. vernment, distortion. Kind of unds like Pravda in Springfield. See NOTEBOOK, Page B3



Unition Country DARKE officers are tearning up for an upcoming fund-raiser. From left are Officers Dave High of the Union Police Division, Kevin Kinelry of the Elizabeth Police Department, Robert Weck of the Summit Police Department, Sgt. Steve Slockl of the

Springfield Police Department, and officers Nick Ardito and Robert Christie of the Union with president of the Chira Course gardened demand for allegal drugs and game must be received by Oct. 20. DANKE Officers Association to the Meadowlands in the incidents insecting Transportation to the Meadowlands is

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learning about ways to avoid furth Every Saturday morning when lot of other teen-agers are still i bed-sleeping, young people clim out of two packed vans in the naing lot at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains to beg light exercise, raising the flag as class workshops ranging from lay related education to problem solving and anger management. "It's a great concept, develope

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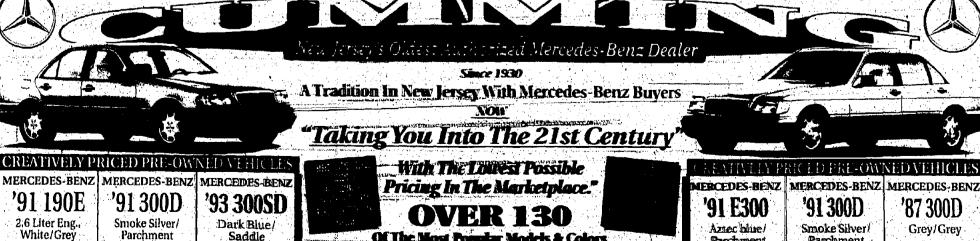
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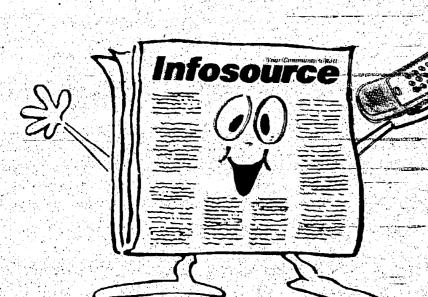
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COUNTY NEWS

Freeholders to abolish deputy post

(Continued from Page B1) accomplish great things totally on their own," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin H. Force. "We must work together as partners to define where we are heading, and identify the best route to get there. The elimination of this position supports this concept, and also demonstrates prudent financial management."

This ordinance continues to build and strengthen the foundation we have laid internally and externally to reorganize the way we do business," said Freeholder Walter, McLeod, "It also eliminates one layer of govern ment, which is exactly what we are trying to do so that we can reduce oureaucracy."

Freeholder Elmer Ertl stated that the Freeholder Board has "supported the TQM approach, so that we can better serve the county and its diverse communities. This is just one example of our efforts to make government

Coalition to tutor homeless

The Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless will hold orientation and classes on tutoring for all those nterested in volunteering to tutor homeless children grades 1-8 for two

Classes will be held at St. Joseph's Social Service Center at 118 Division St., Elizabeth, on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Instruction will be given in early childhood development by Dr. Fran Cagnassola. The objective is to proride homeless children with the opportunity to enhance their academic potential and to boost their self-

For more information about homeless children and how to enhance their academic potential and boost their self-esteem, contact Joanne East a (908), 355-2060, or (908), 352-2966 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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attacked on a different front public notice advertising. Ou detractors are making accusation against the newspaper when it com es to legal notices - again - but i ar examination of the situation, w have uncovered something that will nake our detractors wish they had never opened their mouths. Yo see, our defractors have influentia friends, and those influenti

friends are not going to like it In Glen Ridge, we've exposed truths, and a new paper, one that is filled with fluff, was born i

And so it goes. Government and politicians of not like to be challenged, especially by newspapers that are doing the jobs. And government leaders wil try anything to stop us from continuing the crusade on behalf of the

But once a newspaper loses its desire to be a crusador on behalf of the taxpayer, it allows doors to be pened to corruption, backroom olitics and nepotism. The American press already may

have done that, but many newspapers will continue to speak for the people and expose the wrongs o vernment. Newspapers are the last bastion of hope. The people must put their

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Since the first class in the spring of 1993, 96 students have graduated from the youth academy and had This past week, for example, Plainfield Police Officer Rodney

Nieves did a class on "The Role of court, conflict resolution and the Police Officer." Superior Court Judge Rudolph N. Hawkins Jr., the The staff, headed by Maryann Johnston, includes Pat Elminger, presiding judge of the Family Part in Elizabeth, will be judging a Larry Haman, Detective John Odin Sheriff's Officer Gail Smith and Debbie Davidson. Executive Assistant Prosecutor The sessions often begin with Robert P. O'Leary, will cover sub-

role-playing, getting the youngsters

While the current class has a full 37 teen-agers, with the average age of 15, the class usually loses a few candidates who either fall to attend or become involved in new offenses. The last group that graresults at the academy and know duated in June lost 6 of the original from going out into schools himse

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Tony winner 'Dreamgirls' begins run at Paper Mill



The cast of 'Dreamgiris' gets into character in prepara-tion for a six-week run at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn that began yesterday. From left is: Deidre Lang, as Michelle; Angela Robinson, as Deena; Sharon Wilkins, as Effie; and LaTonya Holmes, as Lorrell. Tickets are priced between \$31-\$46. The box office telephone number is (201) 376-4343.

lyrics) and Henry Krieger (music), the cipals are Curtis Cook, Herb Downer, musical chronicles the rise to super- and Marshall Titus. stardom of a famed singing group. Kenny Ingram, nominated for a Jefrhythm-and-blues score, follows three er and sound by David Patterson. girls from Chicago who, discoveted by a manipulative promoter, climb from a back-up vocal group toward the top of the charts.

Tom Eyen was one of the most protific and successful playwrights of the charts.

Effic, the lead singer, is replaced off-off Broadway from its early days ing heartbreak and recrimination. All man, Mary Hartman" and The Bette eventually realize that their chase Midler NBC Special, for which he after show business success has been was nominated for an Emmy. destructive personally. Henry Krieger has composed

Mark S. Hoebee's direction of "numerous off-Broadway and off-off" "Dreamgirls" at the Marriott's Lin- Broadway productions, as well as colnshire Theater in Chicago recently films made for television. He shared won him a nomination for the Jeffer- with Eyen a "Dreamgirts". Tony son Award for best director. He now Award nonlination for best score and, Foster, a Grammy Award for best cast It underlines the human element in album.

he struggle between the personal and Performances of "Dreamgirls" are professional lives of the lead charac- Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 made by black singers in the '60s to Saturday and Sunday matinees are at gain acceptance by white audiences, 3 p.m. The hi-tech stage design worked out Call the box office for the perfor- in May 1945. by the director and Paper Mill set mance schedule of Thanksgiving designer Michael Anania utilizes a week. A special student matince has series of hydraulic lifts to separate the been added Dec. 6 at 12:30 p.m. areas, and sliding panels move on and Master Card are accepted; \$10 student

1982 Tony Awards, including Best Heading the cast are LaTonya Hol-Book of a Musical, opened at the Pap. mes: as Lorrell; Deidre Lang as telephone number is (201) 376-4343, performances for the visually er Mill Playhouse yesterday for a run Michelle; Angela Robinson as Deena For groups of 20 or more, call (201) impaired will be held Nov. 30 at 2 and Sharon Wilkins as Effic. Alton F. Created by Tom Eyen (book and White plays the manager. Other prin-

Supremes. The fast-moving story, dri reographer. Costumes are by Gregg Shangri-Las will perform on the ven throughout by a rock-and-roll and Barnes, lighting design by Tim Hunt-Paper Mill stage Nov. 14.

Endowment for the Arts. The singers will perform such hits In next week's edition, Worrall as "Leader of the Pack," "Too Many Community Newspapers will review

and "Then He Kissed Me."

379-3636, ext. 2438. Tickets for p.m., Dec. 2 at 3 p.m., and Dec. 3 at 8 "Dreamgirls" are also available p.m. Sign-interpreted performances through the New Jersey Theatre for the hearing impaired will be held Group's Theatre Sampler Series. Dec. 3 and Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. In conjunction with "Dreamgirls," Funding for "Dreamgirls" has been "Dreamgirls" closely resembles the ferson Award for best choreography the Legendary Ladies of Motown — made possible in part by the New career of Diana Ross and the for the Chicago production, is cho- the Crystals, the Marvellettes and the Jersey State Council on the Arts/

when it is decided that the group through the 70's, and a writer for the needs a sleeker look and sound, caussatirical television series "Mary Hartincharathead and sound, caussatirical television series "Mary Hart-'Diary' for war anniversary

Fish in the Sea," "Da-Doo Ron Ron" the Paper Mill's production of

The Cranford Reperatory Theater will perform its fall play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," on Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 3, 7, 9, and 10 at Randolph Hall in Cranford. The year 1995 marks the 52nd anniversary of the rescue of 95 percent of Denmark's Jewish community. Protected by their Christian countrymen from the simplest fisherman to the king himself - 7,200 Danish Jews were hidden, housed, and smuggled to safety in Sweden.

Danish rescuer Preben Munch-Nielsen will be a guest speaker for this special brings his conception to the Paper with Eyen and record producer David program. When the Germans occupied Denmark in 1940, Preben joined the resistance as a courier. In October 1943, when the Gestapo began the round-up of Danish Jews; Preben and his group in the resistance began to help the Jews. They hid them in houses near the shore and brought them to waiting boats. Under cover of darkness, Preben and his friends took up to 12 Jews at a time ters, and the artistic compromises p.m., Thursday matinees are at 2 p.m., across the straits to Sweden. The four-mile trip took about 50 minutes. Preben helped transport 1,400 Jews to Sweden. He fled to Sweden as well in November 1943 when the Germans seized the Danish government. Preben returned home

Other special guests will include Tove and Niels Bamberger who were Danish survivors boated to freedom by Preben and his group, The town of Cranford will also be honoring two of its own residents: Orest stage floor into different performing . Tickets are \$31 to \$46. Visa and and Helena Zahajkowycz.

For more information call Michael Goldberg at (201) 912-9051.

Ragtime band comes to Watchung Center

Tourists in New Orleans seek out inet chair is Joe Licari, who also dou- This performance is part of the jazz in the clubs there, not realizing bles on alto sax. Eddie Davis is fea- month-long Celebration of the Arts in that some of the finest bands play in tured on banjo. Filling out the band. Watchung The Watchung Arts Centhe New York area. Woody Allen fronts a group that Miller on piano, Barbara Dreiwitz on mile from Interstate 78 (exit 40) or delights audiences at Michael's Pub tuba and Chuck Spies on drums. Route 22 (Plainfield overpass): Free in Manhattan every Monday night, John Bucker has played twice parking is available adjacent to the and occasionally they take to the road before in the Arts Center's acclaimed building or at nearby municipal lots,

The New Orleans Funeral and Rag- group. This band is more representa- certs, the non-profit Watching Arts time Orchestra, a seven-piece tradi- tive of his usual surroundings; the per- Center hosts musical programs featurtional jazz band, will make a rare New sonnel remaining relatively stable ing classical, folk, country, and con-Jersey visit to the Watchung Arts over the years. They've become a temporary music. Art exhibits are Center Friday evening. They exemp- Manhattan- landmark, with empty changed monthly in the center's two lify what is known as "hot jazz," a real seats rare at their performances. cure for the blues. The music starts at Reservations are strongly sug- performances filling the larger one. 8 p.m., and the tab is only \$10. gested They may be made by calling Mountainside resident John Bucher (908) 753-0190, and leaving a mesbers receive a monthly newsletter. jazz fans. Filling Woody Allen's clar- in the \$10 price.

are Dick Dreiwitz on trombone, Dick ter is on the Watchung Circle, about a

Jazz Series, in a trio and an all-star In addition to frequent jazz con-

galleries, with occasional theatrical

leads the group on cornet. Bucher's sage if necessary. Tickets are held at plus discounts on certain events. hornwork is greatly admired by area the door. Refreshments are included. Membership information may be

St. Mary's to host crafters show

ne, will be transformed into a craft crafts and wreaths. gallery Nov. 11, when it showcases the talents of local and out-of-town and having their photo taken with

variety of items, such as air brushed cartoon T-shirts; authentic Native American art sculpture; artifacts and appetite at reasonable prices. jewelry; candles; ceramics; children's The response to this event gets bigand, adult's clothing; decoupage ger each year because of the quality of plates; dolls; fabrege eggs; fireplace vendors and the extensive advertising screens; floral arrangements; hand- to promote it. For further information painted stones; needlework; personal- call (201) 804-3070.

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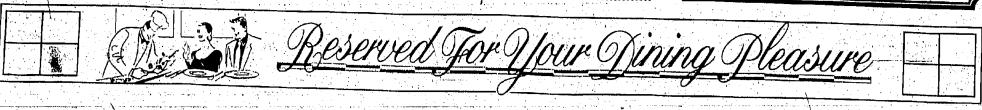


The Clder Mill Players, featuring Carol Beaugard, will perform at the Roselle United Methodist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. The band combines bluegrass and country music with cajun, western swing and light rock. Beaugard is a deejay at WVNJ and is considered an authority on bluegrass music. Tickets are priced at \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and children under seven. For tickets and more informa-









Orpheus production to open at Morristown arts festival

The 1995 Morris linerrational Residual of the Arm will present its second. concert "Orest Performers with Orest Oppiess," con Nov. 5 at 7 10 post, at the

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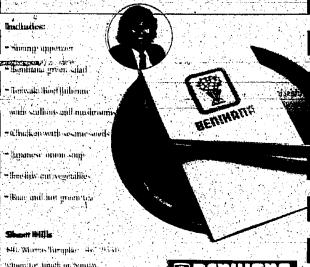
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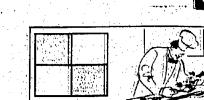
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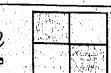




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Just to name a few: camarones al Working backward, the appetiz-

fillet sauteed in olive oil, minced shrimps, Jumet de poisson and a ... mees of seafood, meat and poul-Of course, I have not forgotten the ever popular paella valenciana. care of master chefs. At Costa Del It's like taking a bite out of the and has captured those precious ocean - a superb mixture of shrimps, scallops, squid, mussels, You also will not have to conjure clams and lobster with white meat astic meals that you can only chicken and spanish chorizo, dream of making - Costa Del sauteed with diced onions and pep-Sol's menu is loaded with tantaliz-

soaked with an obnoxious spicy dipping sauce, which is the norr when it comes to American restaurants and squid these days. . Yet, as I said, Costa Del Sol in not of these days; it's a place thatremembers the sight, smell, sound and taste of another time and place sensations for today's diners who' are starved for a special eating

ers are also worth a sampling.

learned why the manager calls

almejas bulhao pato his favorite;

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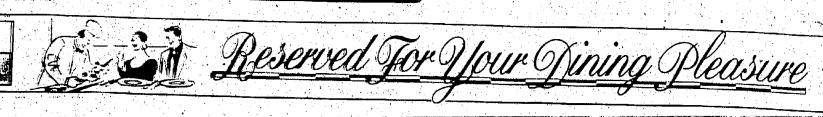
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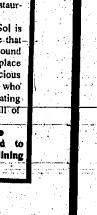
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October 29-November 4

ARIES - March 21/April 20 enjoy yourself for a change. Remember, you only go around once, so you might as well have some fund Use your intuition when it comes to risky financial investments. The sen-Something you would never expect to happen takes you by surprise early in the week, setting the stage for the week's remaining activities. You'll realize that the only thing you can count on is change. Selfish actions will only backfire this weekend. Sensitivity is necessary at home. sitive Cancer's sixth sense is not to be LEO - July 23/August 23 Business and pleasure do not mix this week. Try to separate the two as much as possible. And watch what you say, Nosy coworkers may not have your best interests in mind. Looking for new romance? This could be the week to find lasting love, Dress your best on Friday.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 When faced with a difficult situation this week, you may have to refer to the phrase, "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Remember, giving in doesn't necessarily mean giving up. Even the mighty Taurus has to put pride to the side once in a while. Learn from your mistakes.

horoscope

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Weekend plans may be cancelled at the last minute. Think creatively, and you may find a more enjoyable alternative plan. It's time to bury the hatchet with a Scorpio, Let your emotional side take over in a romantic relationship. Be spontaneous when it comes to love. CANCER - June 22/July 22

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> PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 An unexpected happening may turn your routine upside-down, but it will be a welcomed change. Perhaps you take life a little too seriously attimes.

you'll have to be patient. Remember, good things come to those who wait.

An unusual amount of social invitations are on the way. Take advantage

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Trying to manipulate others to get your way will only backfire. A better plan is to use honesty as your policy.

A pessimistic attitude could get your into a great deal of trouble: Contemplate past mistakes and put things into perspective. Credit those who help you this week.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

will be satisfied this week — maybe even to an extreme. Be sure you know what you're getting into or you could regret it. Think of the consequence before you take the action. Patch up differences in a troubled CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Blaming others for your problems is no way to get ahead. Take responsi-bility for yourself and everything will fall into place, Blame others and you'll never grow. Step back to get a perspective on where you are and where you want to be. The future may be brighter than you think.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

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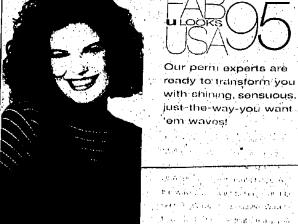
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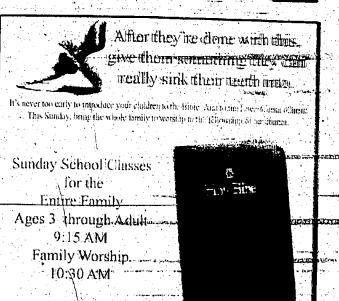
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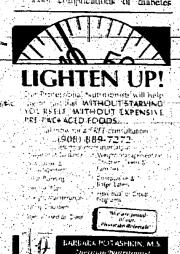
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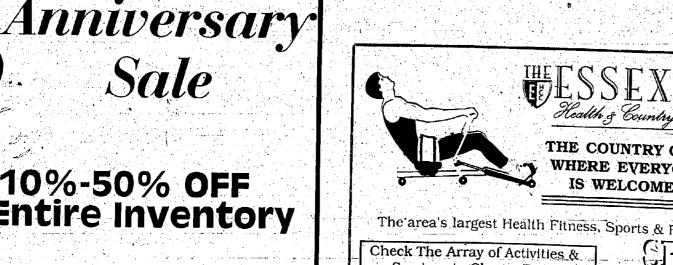
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Local doctor helps city's homeless

Julie Kawut, an Elizabeth-based chiropractor, will continue thesing the Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith Council's Community Awareness Work. In cooperation with PROCEED, the Interfaith Council operates the Hospital ity Network to Help the Needy, a project dedicated to housing the homdless.

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Week will continue to Saturday. Kawut has been accepting canned and dry foods; household items, butty supplies and paper goods at her office, located at 520 Westfield Ave. in Elizabeth All donations will be given to the Interfaith Council and IROCHED for further

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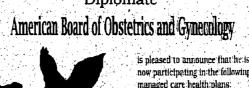
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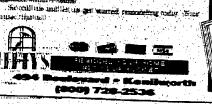
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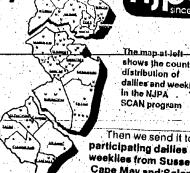
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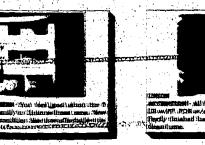
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The newest entry from Plymouththe Plymouth Breeze compact sedanis more than just a product introduction, it is further confirmation that Plymouth is taking aimat the afford- brand is developing able entry level market. With Breeze, the new Plymouth lineup now offers on-line shopping seryoung singles, couples and families an exciting choice of affordable cars. and minivans.

positioning of Plymouth by giving the brand a significant, new option for young couples and families seeking an affordably priced four-door sedan

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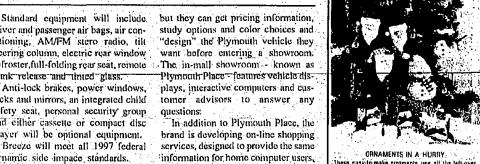
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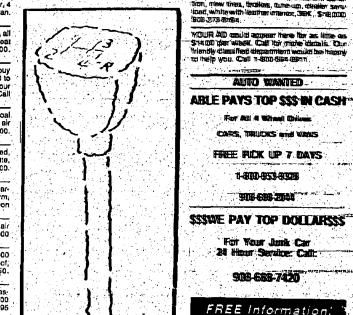
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