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Knights dance

The Knights of Columbus
will hold a dinner dance or
Nov. 22 to support the

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The sit down dinner event is
scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m.
The cost is \$25 per person,
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If interested, call 912-2227.

Family Karate

Hwang Karato will hold a
Family Kardie day This evant
can serve again introduction for
anyone interested in the mertial
atts. The class is free of charge and will take place on Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. in the Hwang Karate studio, located at 20 Milibum Ave. For further information, call 467-3939.

> Sisterhood boutique The Sisteracod of Congregation Israel of Springfield will sponsor a bouldue on Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Vendors are needed for this project. Anyone interested should call the office at 467-9666.

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Infosource

By Blaine Dilipor Staff Writer

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to the Board of Adjustment to put a

complaints.

Projection of the case talse collica words

By Harley Payers.

Correspondent.

A pill presently under lounderation in the General Assembly would make it a criminal offense to make a "knowingly falle statement" during a political Sumpaign.

The pill was originally introduced by the like Assemblyman Monroe Listbakes: 3-Unior. It since has been chambled by Linghader's successor, Assemblyman foel Weingerter, "According to the pill, scheduled to go promunities in November, any permits who makes "a knowingly false singuisting in natural fact" will be sufficient a disorter if per set. If there is the pill is fined up to the pill, scheduled to go promunities in November, any permits who makes "a knowingly false singuisting the first up to the present of the pill be fined up to the pill of the west of the present the pill be sufficient spine described of floral "which his peak importance is significant spinequences in regard to how a reasonably prudent person Mew's that considers. The law would target what Weingarten called "off and out ites."

"We live in an age," said Weingarten, "where things are said in a campaign that are not only not nice, but also untrue. We have to make sife that there is a mistincentive about telling at untrue. We have to make sife that there is a mistincentive about telling at untrue. We have to make sife that the state's present libel laws do not cover these types of statements.

statements.

"The libel law is not a good enough projection," said Weingarten, because it is do difficult to prove in gourt," He added that the penalties included in this bill would be, one cous enough, to delp the offense. Enforcement of the law wholl be on a wake by case basis. A person would, have to file a complaint about a candidate to the Ricoton Law Hinforcement Commission, which then would investigate and assess an approxiste penalty. Weingarron added that candidates without or response sible, for every statement that is assued from their office.
There is no provision in the bill to handle retractive offeness, however we wing attempt the bill is stated a provision would be an approriate addition which the bill is refined.
With some of the things that I've been reading this year, I would love

with some of the things that I've been reading this year, I would love if it was refrosoftive." he continued.

Weingarten said the law is necessary to restore trust with the public. "We must have the highest standards upheld by those in public office. We need to make sure that the message goes out to voters, throughout our state, that we want hopest well run campaigns."

Freeholder candidates debate county issues

By Melodic Warner percent to \$153 millions from \$99 township built up enough, of these curb installation jobs and when there are enough jobs, the town three a concerned with being to elected, tractor to come and install the curbs. Therefore, they are trying to present a township built up enough, of these curb installation jobs and when there are enough jobs, the town three a concerned with being to elected, tractor to come and install the curbs. Therefore, they are trying to present a township the truck center, the center was sent a letter informing them that a curb was scheduled in the hudget. Among the proposed bond projects attempts called the township and said

Linden Oct. 24.

The Linden Coalition for Political
Action hosted the eight candidates
running for three seats on the Board of
Chosen Precholders.

Democratic candidates are incumbent Linda Stender, Linden Board of
Education member Nicholas Scutari,
and Donald Goncalves from the Elizabeth Development Company.

Running on the Republican ticket
are Mayor Robert Vigilanti, and
incumbents Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda Digidvanni.

Also striving for a county seat are

Mayor Robert of the county seat are

Mayor Robert of this meeting, both the township and the truck center agreed to wait until Briggs goes before the Board of Adjustment to apply for the parking lot. "Where we are now, is that the township is basically waiting projects is wrong.

Also striving for a county seat are projects is wrong. Also striving for a county and specific and of Union.

Bach candidate briefly explained income from the state assuming the county court coats his bow the budget

Holmes said that Heier Keyworth presently, has the title of summistrative. And the initiag of an existiant for Keyworth would increase officiency.

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By Highey Payette

Correspondent

Thanks to asimppeal by Mayor Greg
Clarke, eight, new members, have
signed onto the Springfield Pirst Aid.
Squad, sidd Captain Hizzaoth Fritzen.

"It's really the appeal of Mayor
Clarke this it attributable to this
response," said Pritzen, who told of
how Clarke sent a letter in all residents last month rights them for voluniter. for the squad.

Originally, about 100 residents
responded to the letters and the said
Brysten than that the purpose of the letters and the said
Proppe try is and then find out it's
not for them, said Fritzen, who noted
that those ruled out by physical problems will be ablested the squad
in hither ways. like answeging phones.
The new members will enable the
squad to continue operating an ambu-With the new membership, the squareflexis at 34 However, Prizen-and, the square is still short of ha membership beeds. "We're still not in great shape. We could use about eight more members. We could always use hew members. I don't want people to think we're doing great. We're keep-ing our beads above water but it's not

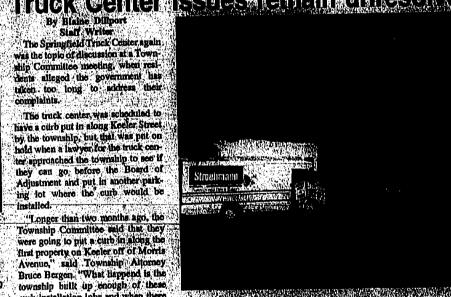
ing our besids shove water but it's not to easy.

Privien, a signal member for 20 years, said that at one polici, sarry in her curver, the signal had 60 spenners, "Valunteerism had be signal to be signal water fribes. There is no top limit on the signal fatter is no top limit on the signal fatter is no top limit on the signal fat you can do this. We have a member who's 78-years old. We have all spee on this squad from all walks of life.

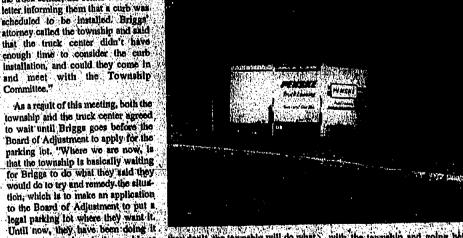
Fritzen said the squad has an observer program for residents who are pulcefided shopt volunteering. In the program, a potential yolunteer

It gives you the knowledge to take care of your family and friends. I have two children: I know what to do if 8-years something happens." In addition, Frit-squad zen said, a squad membership gives people "the satisfaction of helping as an their follow man." Fritzen said residents who want to

sgrad to continue operating an ambu-lance 24 hours a day, said Pritzen. "Not too many areas can say this." volunteer should contact the police a 912-2239, or at police headquarters. Truck Center is the step in supreselver



Above, a truck being delivered for repair is driven over the sidewalk at 317 Morris Ave. Below trucks sit in a lot adjacent to 323 Morris Ave.



what they will target if elected to the freeholder board.

Bonded debt
According to Scutari, for the last six years, the Republican majority has increased bonded indebtedness 55

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Briggs remains hot topic

point. We know that we will not make everybody happy, but we are just trying to do our part and do what we the same as it was before the meeting have to do. We run a straight up busi-ness and we just want to continue," and nothing is being done by the town," said local resident James sald Bill Briggs.

According to the truck center, they have taken some small steps to try and help with some of the parking problems, and they, are waiting for their locus Reeler, and they are still park lems, and they are waiting for their lot on Keeler, and they are still parkchance to go before the Board of Adjustment. We have, with some recommendations from the mayor, put up cones and such to try and stop some of the parking on the street, parking which was being done not by the source of the parking on the street, parking which was being done not by the source of the source of the street.

the truck center or its employees but for these violations. As far as the truck rather by people who were patroniz-ing the truck center. So we have tried lots, the Land Use Ordinance says to do our part, and there is only so clearly, all motor vehicles awaiting much that we can do until we correct
the zoning problems before the
board, said Briggs.

The correct repair or pick-up have to be parked,
stored or repaired on the business site,
but they are still using all of these Residents on Keeler and Salter other lots. I don't how the township streets said the problem is taking too long to correct and that it seems as if this could go on for quite some time. Ordinance. This is driving our proper-"We had a meeting on Oct. 7 at the library just to discuss the bruck center to put up with it," said Botte.

Candidates debate UCUA, jail (Continued from Page 1) Pesta said the UCUA inc

the board, and had a zero increase this unfair to Union County municipalitie because they pay \$71,50 per ton, and All of the projects proposed have Bergen County pays \$10 less. Vigilanti questioned the validity of Festa's figures. He said Mountainside pays \$83.05 a month. Bergen County been planned over five years, said years on the board, the freeholders saved costs by eliminating the deputy county manager position; combining the registrar and county clerk's office

pays \$80.02 a month, but it does not include recycling. He admits that it may be cheaper for municipalities to bring their gar-bage to Pennsylvania now, but he said the out of state handlers may raise nd revemping offices to better serve their prices if the incinerator closes

UCUA incinerator According to Stender, if the Rah-According to Stender, if the Rahway incinerator falls, the county may be responsible for its debt. She said she urged the UCUA to make its rates competitive, but the authority would not comply.

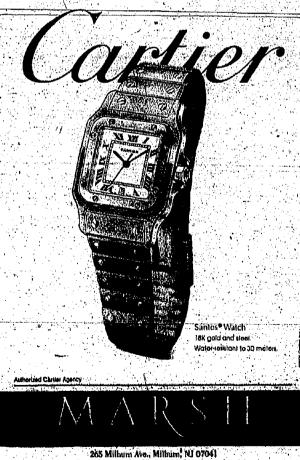
In addition, the Freshkills landfill in Staten falland is expected to close in the year 2000. If this happens, the garbage from New York will help keep the UCUA minning, he said.

Clarification

In the editorial of last week's edition of the Springfield Leader, Town-ship Committee candidate Sy Muliman's education background was questioned. Muliman claimed he'd carned a bachelor of science degree in minicipal management in recreation from Kent State University.

According to KSU, he held a BS in education. In response, Mulim said municipal management was a concentration of the recreation major He produced transcripts which show he completed courses in the field Fils degree, according to the transcripts, is a BS in education, as was reported by this newspaper, with a major in recreation. No mention is made of municipal management.





COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared such week by the Springfield Leader to inform residents of various Tracommunity activities and governmental meetings To show we give your community events the publicity they describe the please mail your schedule to Managing Belles Kevin ing St. Singer, Worrell Community Piswapapers, P.O. Box through \$1007 Union, 07083

Sunday

Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium show will feature instruction in the use of binoculars, telescopes, and star charts to enhance backyard observing. Showtime is 2 p.m. The program will continue The planetarium's 3:45 p.m. show will explore the.

origins of meteors, meteor showers, and other allen rocks. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2,55 for seniors.

Trailside holds its 13th Annual Mineral Show from I. o 5 p.m. It will feature speakers, ongoing mineral and fossil displays and sales, demonstrations of rock out-ting, polishing, and jewlery making, rock and mineral identification, children's crafts, an interpretive walk on the geology of the Watchungs, and planetarium shows. he event will be held rain or shine, with a suggeste lonation of \$1.

• The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county dministration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza. Tuesday
 The Union County Youth Services Comm

will meet at 4 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza.

The Union County Scalor Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Eli-

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows an hot chocolate are included in admission. County residon't pay \$3, those from out of county will be charged \$4. A limit of 25 lickets will be sold to any one person. or more information; call (908) 527-4900.

- Members of the McCarter Theater in Princeton will offer an Acting Workshop at the Mountainside Public Library for grades K-3 at 2 p.m. The one hour workshop is open to children in kindergarten through grade 3. Participants will receive hands on experience with creative drama, improvisation, comic timings and dialects. Registration is required and space limited. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 to sign up or for more

show will feature instruction in the use of binoculars, being one and successful starting in the program will continue the program will be program w throughout the month of November.

Traileide will conduct a trail like at 2 p.m. The trip is

is an hour and a half, with a \$1 donation.

Veterans of Poreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield and other voteran organizations will hold a service for all veterans at the Veterans Memorial Park on Mountain Ave. and Shunpike Road. The public is invited to attend and honor those veterans both past and

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• The Jewish Women International of Springfield will meet at Temple field Ahm in Springfield in 12:15 p.m. President Barbers Fried will greet the members. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Joshna Goldgeset, spittual leader of Temple Sharary Shatomin Springfield His topic will be "Why! officiate at bestain interfaith weddings". All members and guests are welcome to attend and a mint lunch will be served. attend and a mini lunch will be served.

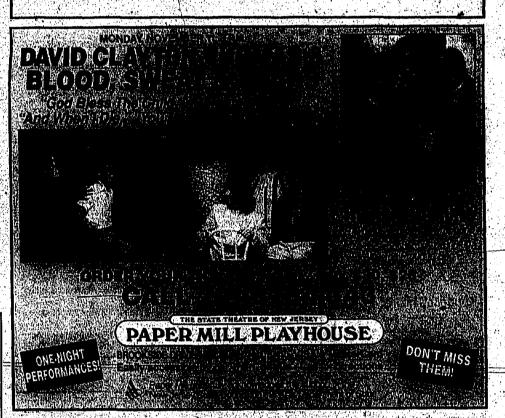
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. The Lions Club of Westfield will sponsor a Toy. Train, and Dol! Show from 9 am to 3:30 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club, corner of Jerusalem Road and Plainfield Avenue, Scotch Plains, Food and drink will be evaluable. For information call (908) 23218551 All money raised by this event will benefit the blind and support sight conservation.

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Library, media center opens at Calewell school scare to open within



Photo By Blaine Dillpor ames Caldwell School Principal Kenneth Bernabe addresses the crowd at the school's brary dedication.

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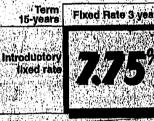
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Bernabe also took time out to preTknow that I have driven Mary Ann school is looking forward to updating
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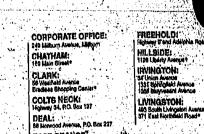
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walls of town library

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ing of the Music Box Cafe; the official celebration of the return of the newly reconditioned antique Regina music box and the kickoff of the Union County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs grant series entitled "Music, Music," Music, Music, The Springfield Library is the first library in Union County to establish a cafe within the library walls. The "Music Box Cafe" will be opened each Saturday 11:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 — 3:30 p.m.

serving coffee, juices and baked goods.

The recently, reconditioned Regina music box provides the name an

background for the sociation be opened cafe. The oak place of furniture, crafted by Swiss artisans, plays music by rotating the 22 inch vertical discs, called "tune sheets." Many of the selections used in making the

discs were songs popular in the "Gay Nineties." The type of music box on display in the Palmell fuseum was used in public places such as taverns and pool halls and is operated by a coin slot. With the invention of the phonograph by Thomas Edison, competition to the music box industry.

soon put these companies out of business. The Regina Corporation turns to the manufacture of vacuum cleaners.

In celebration of the opening of the Music Box Cafe and the return of

he refurbished music box, the Palmer Museum will sponsor "An After-con of Bluegrass Music" on Sunday at 2 p.m. Banjoist Tony Trischka

and guitarist and singer Danny Weiss will perform. Trischka and Weiss

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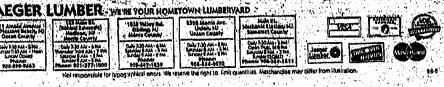
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FMBA enderses Holmes for Committee

Firefighter James Anagnos, presides of Springfield Firemen's Mutual
Benevolent Association Locals 57
and 57A, announced today that the
members voied unanimously to
endorse John Holmes, the Republican candidate for Springfield Township Committee.

"Traditionally Republican administrations have had a much better
record in providing public safety servitors."

and our refurbished engines were
planned for and financed during a
prior Republican administration. Our
experience, with past committeewoman John Holmes was very
positive.

"Our number one concern is the
safety of those who live and work in
Springfield." Anagnos continued.

"The current Democratic administration refuses, to even listen to recom-

record in providing public safety services to the public. Anagons said.
"Byen our newest pieces of apparatus services we provide. They do, howev-

Lauterhans named adviser of the year

Working with teens "after hours" take the next step beyond saying "no" and providing them with positive alternans, the student assistance program counselor for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, was recognized for his dedication and work with students by being named the Teen Institute of the Carden State adviser of the year. TIGS is a year cound welfages and leadership. a year-round wellness and leadership group of kids who experience a natur-training program for New Jersey teens—al high and live by the courage of their which empowers them and others to convictions."

It is a light and live by the courage of the which empowers them and others to become high on life itself, without the need to resort to the use of alcohol. His club members, as well as other tobseco and other drugs.

Lauterhans received the award at the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence's 30th Annual and have fun while experiencing a lifestyle.

Dinner held at The Manor in West drug-free-lifestyle. Orange.

As a student assistance program
Change and the Dayton Region
al High School Alternatives Club, he
has been involved with this program
since 1988. The club takes its name
from the TIGS' goal of helping teens

Scaring the crows

hasn't negotiated a single contract.

All that money gould be going to recreation programs, training, or back to the texplayers," he said.

"Finally, we've tried to make the Democrats aware of the severe space. "To do any work around here almost always means moving one or more engines onto the driveway bu Caldwell Place. When we do that the rucks block the view of motorists on North Trivett who can the court along approaching from the south along Caldwell. It's very dangerous," Anagnos said. "Purthermore, our ladder truck does not fit in our fire headquarters. It is housed by the Department of Public Works. We have to send fire-lighters running almost two blocks, away to have it respond to a fire. It is a dangerous practice," Anagnos said. "This place needs work, not just band-aids. The Democrats work even

band-aids. The Democrats won't even band-aids. The Democrats won't even discuss it. But the Republicans have never refused a request to discuss public safety issues with us. That's why it's important to elect JoAnn Holmes and change the Township. Committee majority from Democrat to Republican," Anagnos said.



The business management classes of Jonathan Dayton Regional High; School are working hard at making their student companies a flourishing success. Headed by Mrs. Modrak, who is a new teacher in the Regional District this year, and President of the company Sabrina Pacifico, the students task is to produce a good or service in order to make a profit.

The different teams of students

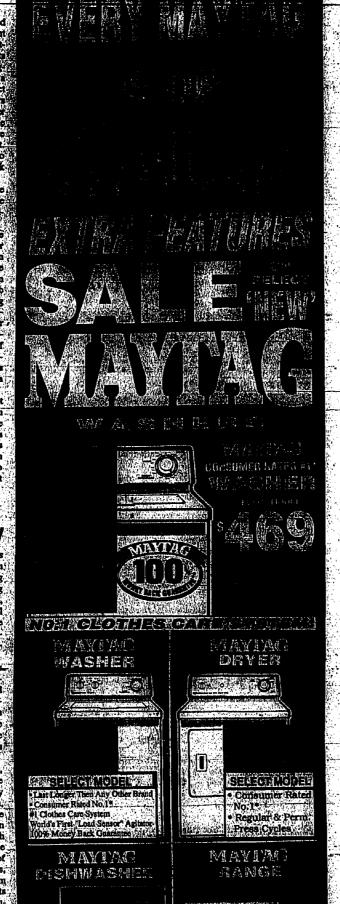


vice in order to make a profit.

The third period class, which goese by the name Dawg House Productions, decided on the products of wind pants and jackets, which could be purchased separately or together. If you choose to purchase them together, the cost will be \$60. The pants along are \$30, and the jacket alone is \$35. This is a \$5 discount for the set.

The different teams of stutions.

each headed by a vice-president are the production team, headed by human resource group, headed by Ian 11
Telfer, and the marketing group, with
Heather Birch in charge. To help the
class become more knowledgeable of
what it really takes to run a business,
Roger Wood, a consultant from
Omnipoint Communications, meets
with the class once a week. The sudenis expect to bean satting the value. ents expect to begin solling the wind pants and jackets tomorrow, so they can introduce them in Dayton's own school store, which will be opening



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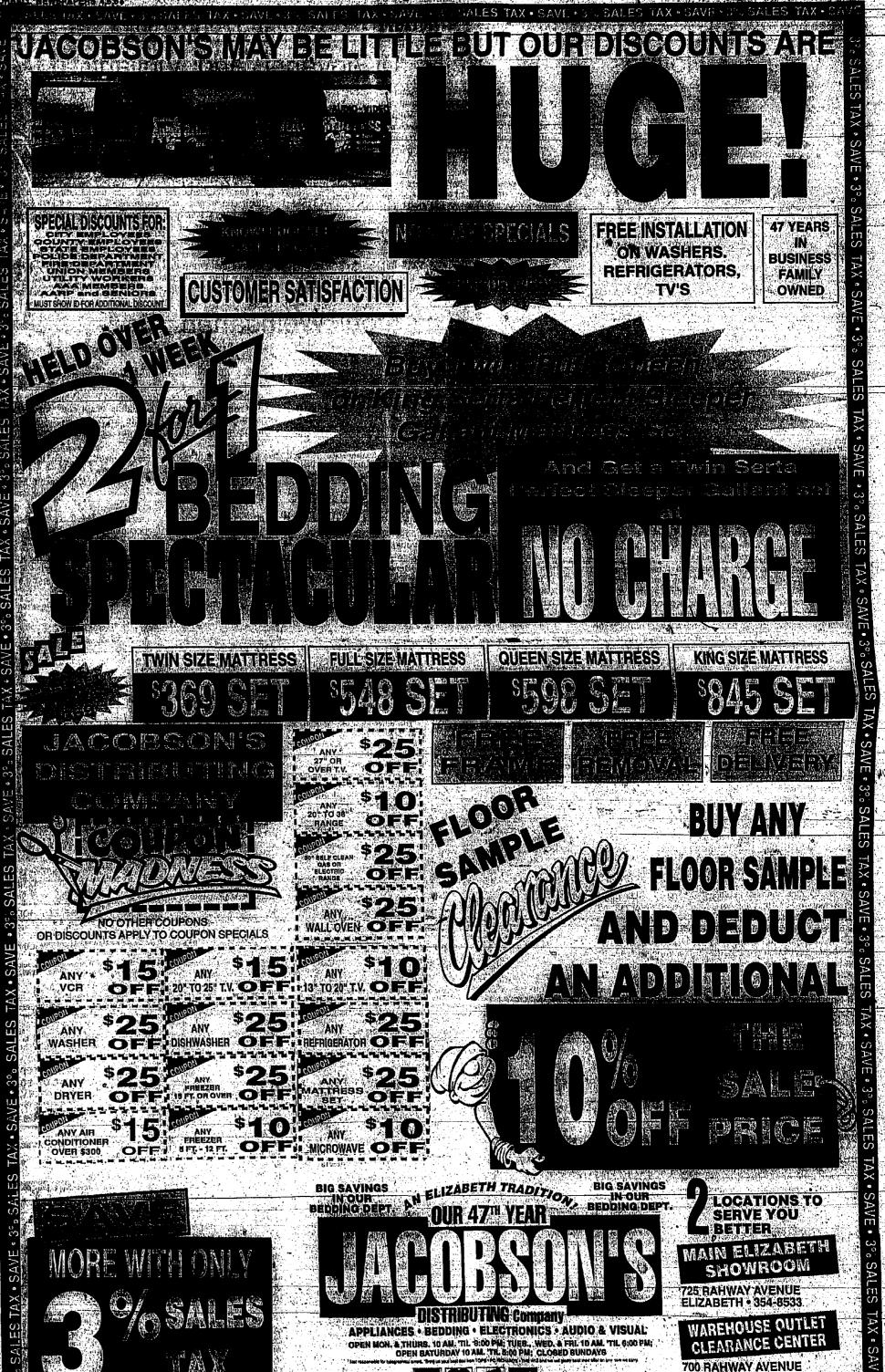
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This year's Township Committee election is about more than one vacant seat. The election will decide whether the Democrats retain control of the committee, and appoint one of their own as the next mayor, or whether the Republicans can regain a majority of the committee.

Democratic candidate Sy Mullman and Republican candi-

date JoAnn Holmes are vying for the lone open committee seat. Mullman and Holmes insist they are independent thinkers who do not and will not toe any party line if elected. They cite their past terms in office as proof of their nonpartisanship. While such sentiment is admirable, it is unknown whether either will prove to be the independent voters they claim to be.

Instead, voters need to evaluate the positions of the candidates as well as the performance of the Democratic con-

When it comes to issues and ideas, both candidates have their strong points.

Both candidates have qualities that would make them fine

additions to the committee, most notably independent leanings and concrete ideas for the betterment of the township. We believe that a Republican-controlled committee can better serve Springfield at this time, and we urge voters to vote for Holmes in order to make the change.

Holmes would like to control taxes internally by requiring every department head to submit expenditure budgets i which they would build budgets from the ground up, as well as justify all line items in the budget. Such a plan can only be

called common sense government.

She supports hiring part-time workers to maintain township parks, a move that would reduce any expenditure on

Holmes supports measures that would attract more business into Springfield, which would would ultimately increase tax revenue and help lower property taxes.

She also wants to formulate a new master plan for afford-

able housing in the township. We are somewhat hopeful that the candidate who is elected will make a genuine attempt to reduce the partisan gridlock which too often plagues the township's operation. Holmes is the candidate who gives Springfield the best opportunity to end partisan gridlock.

There is another factor involved in this election. The

Democrats presently hold a one-seat majority, and this elec-tion will decide which party controls the committee. With the notable exception of the advancement of the Chisholm School renovation project, no real progress has been made under Democratic rule. In addition, the passage of the resolution which allowed Planning Board Chairman Richard Colandrea to remain on the board, despite the fact that he had failed to meet eligibility requirements, is an example of gov-We urge residents to vote for Holmes on Tuesday.

Just say yes

This year, the public questions are "no brainers," although they do include some math. We support passage of Public Question No. 1 and No. 2.

The two are related. Question No. 1 is a crucial bond act that would raise \$300 million to dredge ports — including the ports in Elizabeth and Newark, which will increase shipping-and-revitalize-Union-County, Question-No. 2-would amend the state Constitution, allowing for spending 4 percent of corporate taxes on the Site Remediation Program to fund hazardous waste clean-up.

The \$300 million would be shared among ports around,

the state, and it is estimated that 200,000 jobs will be saved or created, generating more than \$20 billion for the regional

Plus, with the bond act in place, New Jersey will be eligi-ble to receive \$1 billion in federal funds for port projects and drinking water safeguarding.

Specifically regarding drinking water, the bond act would provide \$70 million to fund the state Department of Environmental Protection's efforts to rid contaminated sites of

hazardous waste. Also, it would pay for the construction of water supply facilities.

In short, Public Question No. 1 will begin the resurrection of New Jersey's maritime industry. As a result, research and development into environmental technology will be spurred, hundreds of thousands of jobs in a variety of manufacturing, transportation and tourism jobs will be saved and others. created, and the clean-up of our environment will be fast-

New Jersey residents will live better with a yes vote on Public Questions 1 and 2.

No endorsements at federal level Worrall Community Newspapers has chosen not to endorse candidates it the federal level this year.

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Kelly, DiGiovanni and Viglianti

Our endorsement of the entire Republican ticket for county freeholders comes without hesitation.

Mountainside-Mayor Robert Vigilanti and incumbents Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda DiGiovanni offer Union County a plan for smarr governing by curtailing the growth of government, limiting the tax burden on homeowners, and repay-

ing the government's debt.

There are issues that require special handling — the UCUA's bond debt, the construction of a juvenile justice. facility and the overhaul of the county jail's management, to name a few - and we do not doubt these three candidates

abilities to manage them.

With that opinion comes a word of explanation regarding the Union County Utilities Authority. Despite the metoric of the Democratic Party's candidates. Union County is not responsible for the UCUA's \$285 million bond debt.
While the county did agree to take responsibility for \$35 million in previous years, the bond states that the \$250 milCounty of Union or any other county or any municipality and that it "shall not create or constitute any indebtedness," liability or obligation of the County of Union... either legal, moral or otherwise."

Much uncertainty lingers about the future of garbage dis-posal in New Jersey, but the county's responsibility for the UCUA's bonded debt is an open and shut case. The three Democratic candidates have learned much from their counterparts at the national level as far as trying to

scare voters. It may make for dramatic campaigning, but it reveals nothing of their plans for governing. We advise the voters of Union County to preserve the Republican majority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, It is the same group that has reduced, by millions of dollars, county debt while maintaining a stable tax rate in 1996.

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Joel Weingarten

During the few months Joel Weingarten has served in the General Assembly, he has distinguished himself by pushing for legislation that improves the functioning of state government. He has earned another year and should be elected

Weingarten was chosen by his party to fill the 21st Legislative District seat held by Monroe Lustbader, who died in March. Weingarten's legislative record reflects the will of the voters who elected Lustbader and honors the memory of

Most recently, Weingarten has pursued Lustbader's bill that would mandate truth in campaigning — a good govern-ment-bill that New Jersey sorely needs. In addition, Weingarten has worked to advance other

common sense causes, sponsoring bills that address crime problems, environmental concerns and taxes. Criminal control seems to be a theme for the assembly man. He is sponsoring a bill that would set mandatory prison

terms for those convicted of burglary — a measure that will fight crime by keeping repeat offenders off the streets.

One of his bills makes it easier for the state to dispatch convicted murderers. Another relieves police officers of civil liability when in pursuit of suspects. Two others stiffen the sentences of convicted sex offenders. Among the rest are

two bills that protect houses of worship from theft and

Regarding the environment, Weingarten has been a Green Acres proponent, working to save open spaces from development, including the Hilltop land in Essex County, He also has worked to protect the state's black bear population. Addressing the deer problem in the Watchung Reservation. he has mished a bill allowing the use of contraceptives on

Locally, the assemblyman is working with the state Department of Transportation to lower the level of noise generated by automobile traffic on Route 24 between Union

For taxpayers, Weingarten has worked to simplify the procedures for reporting household workers' pay, reducing the size of the black market economy that turns decent citizens into tax cheats.

During his seven months in the Legislature, Weingarten has sponsored or co-sponsored nearly 30 like-minded bills. Unlike too many assemblymen who grandstand and lobby for frivolous legislation, Weingarten brings respect, dignity and common sense to Trenton on behalf of his constituents. Let's give him another year.

For education reform, don't look to Trenton

• More aggressive and successful at attracting millions of dollars in pri-

Logislaturo decided to change how higher aducation is governed, change Be Out signified more than just a new set of Series state-level office names. It means the state's top policy makers were willing to bet that the trustee boards of the By Danyl G. Green puses to belter serve New Jersey. Individually and as a group they are:

most highly regulated set of institu-tions — the state college/universities group — could make greater strides in delivering quality college education if free of bureaucracy prone to gulation. Lately, observations about the

have centered on what is happening in Treaton—for example, the pros and cons of details of the Commission on the College of New Jersey; Tom and Carol Loser to the College of New Jersey; Tom and Carol Loser to the College of New Jersey; Tom and Carol Loser to the College of New Jersey; Tom and Carol Loser to the College of New Jersey. Cons or details of the Commission on the College of New Jersey; Russell and Angelica Beart to Ramapo College of New Jersey; Russell and Angelica Beart to Ramapo College of New Jersey. oversight when a college does some-thing controversial, like raise inition to controversial, like raise inition for example, Thomas Edison

where the past several was and boosting productivity. For does not deliver college education, and therefore can't be held account and the restructuring law, which took autonomy a step further, have fostered the recent general entry. Including risk management, autonomy a step further, have fostered the reducational offerings to new the regided evolution of our nine cam.

More venturesome in cutting leges no longer submit budgets to treasury through a department of campuses.

The college of college discount and the restructuring law, which took autonomy a step further, have fostered the reducational offerings to new the big budget picture does not present some items and services goals that are realistic and which make sense for all institutional groups. Even so, such cooperation on the big budget picture does not present sections.

frontiers, like our newest three col-leges are beginning to offer master's programs in areas, of high demand. Montelair State has attained university to the governor and Legislature. In addition of coperation on Montolair State has attained university status and William Paterson, Kean, Rowan, Jersey City are headed in that direction now.

• More successful in making the public aware of who they serve, what they do, and how well they do it.

• Highly successful in obtaining funding and approval of major technology intraligitions and construction for accounts hillby, without the intra-

nology, initialisations and construction for accountability, without the intru-of facilities in a climate of less state siveness of a bloated, self-serving oversight and more trustee initiative. bureaucracy. The change to decentravate donations and grants that allow -them to put into place new programs Restructuring also has required lization is leading to more, not less, public hearings whenever tuition is accountability, set. The hearings have provided a bet Restructuring should be viewed as ter link between students and trustee a pact beteen state government and boards by bringing to campus discussions about tultion-setting, including exchange for more direct accountabil • More entrepreneurial in develor-

oversight when a college does some thing controversial, like traise inition or change its name.

However, anyone seeking to fairly evaluate the effects of the two-year-old restricting law must look also at our info campuses and what they have or haven't schieved in the past several years. After all, state bureaucraey

In new service programs and the reasons for increases and predicted effects on students. If anything, local sight decentralizing tuition has helped to hopes for a valuable return on personal tuition has helped to decentralizing tuition has helped to decentralizing tuition has helped to access to college for a valuable return on personal tuition has helped to decentralizing tuition has helped to access to college for a valuable return on personal tuition has helped to access to college in the past seeking to fairly and depending tuition has helped to access to college in the section has helped to access to college in the past seeking to college in the past seeking to college in the past seeking to college in the past s

This election will be very short on surprises sation of victory in 1996. As far as today's society. It's the "I got mine". The concerned, Senator Dole was not the right person for our times. I'm not Also, when the Republicans routed

It's that time again when many of us trek to the polls of cast our votes for "the man who..." or "the woman who..." will best guide us until the next election. The only drawback is that not too many of us take advantage of our Constitutional right. Turnour is

expected to be down - again. This year, the big race, if you want This year, the big race, if you want to call it that, is between Bill and Bob.

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Board of Frecholders, there might be low well met of Kemp. Both ingre- is embracing. The "Contract with limit and the natural results and not manuscrom, which ingre- is embracing. The "Contract with limit are a necessity to becoming America" was well meaning, but president of the United States. You've somehow it got out of control when and the natural results and not manuscrom, which ingre- is embracing. The "Contract with limit are necessity to becoming and not manuscrom."

no Roosevelt did it in 1936 when he beat the venerable Alf Landon by a landsilde. FDR was also revelected in 1940, when he clobbered Wendell Wilkie, and again in 1944, when he whipped Thomas B. Dowey.

In other races throughout New Jersey, GOP Congressman Dick Zimmer is pitted against Democrat Bob Torricelli and there doesn't seem to be any clear cut, indication of who will win and jake the place of three-term Sen. Bill Bradiey.

In Union County, where the GOP holds a one-person majority on the seat, it must win all three seats up for twenty in the seats up for twenty in the public in Arkansas and the aldes with public in Arkansas a

falking about his age, since many men the Democrats in 1994 to take both and women in their 70s and 80s rose to great heights in their professions freshmen went berserk and claimed when they should have been rocking the nation as their own and tried to

Democratic president to be re-elected will lose control of the board. In order Also, what is surprising, but not too die-hard ultra right wingers took to a second term since Franklin Delano Roosevelt did it in 1936 when he seat, it must win all three seats up for toward Clinton's public dealings with. By the way, have you read much

away on their porches. Dole lacks the consci legislation which was extrement charisms of Clinton and the hall felt and not mainstream, which this nation

Group to hold World Community Day

The public is invited to attend the World Community Day service, which will be held by the Summit Unit of Church Women United at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church, on the corner of Springfield and New England avenue in Summit. World Community Day is held annually on the first Friday of November and is celebrated by Church Women United all over the world, World Community Day traditionally focuses on issues of justice, and this year's service deals with violence work for five years. The Church Women United will take part the summit to the field of sexual services. Light, refreshments will be

hat impacts on peace and justice in the communities and that has global implications. This year's ecomenical service is titled "Women and Viclence and the Church."

Oratory Prep to

host luncheon

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Oratory Prep School will be hosting its annual fall luncheon and fashion show at the Short Hills Hilton Short Hills, This year's theme is 'Heralding in the Holidays.' Macy's New York will be sponsoring the (ashion show. The : lüncheon is Oratory Prep Parents Guild major fund-raiser of the

school year, and it highlighted by a social fund-reising event. Some of the items donated by merchants so far are an Oriental carpet donated by Bedrosian's Carpet of Summit, valued at more than \$800, and a Short Hills Hilton, Spa/Thuater/Dinner package vorth more than \$450.

Oratory Prep, now in its 89th year, is an independent college preparatory school for boys, grades 7 through 12. Our school prides itself in educating these young men in the pursuit of truth through knowledge, understand-ing and faith. Students are drawn from communities throughout New Jersey For further information about th luncheon, contact Joanne Culcliffe al (908) 464-3056 or Katherine Steeluk

school directly at (908) 273-1048. Group requests book donations

at (201) 539-7081, or contact the

Difference Day, area residents are asked to drop off any children's or reference books at 506 West Ell-zabeth Ave. in Linden as part of a project to help a Staten sland school been collecting children's books to be given to children who otherwise

vould not have any. "I was appalled to see the mayor of New York in a television commercial asking people to donate a book for school children," said Beatrice Bernzoth, executive director of New Jersey Concern. Then a friend of mine who oaches in a Staten Island school told me how she is spending her own money to establish a library. We're

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The worship service names and and all are invited to attend.

six categories which include build—sionals and laymen in historic pre-ing preservation and restoration. servation and related fields. It continuing use, sciaptive use and reviews the nominations bestowed

awards are sponsored of Choicen Precholders, the Division of Parks and Recreation, Office of Cultural and for leadership and preservation to education. Since the inception of calificial Heritage Programs Advisory the program, awards have been the Board. Each year nominations are given to preservation projects, groups and individuals in 13 Union County municipalities."

The Union County Office of Culmail and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is seeking nominations for the 11th annual
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John Meeks, landscape architect of Blue Meadow Farms, Franklin Lakes, will donate his professional services for the adult education lecture and hands-on construction of a wildlife pond at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. The "Fish Fancy and Pend Perfect" course begins with Meeks' lecture on Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m. for fess of \$29, \$23 members. Participants who assist and learn how to build a pond will gather Saturday, Nov. 9, Nov. 16 rain date, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at combined lecture/construction fees of \$37, \$30 members. Waterford Gardens in Saddle River is donating labor, pump and related materials while Wicki Stone in Great Meadows, NY, will donate the finishing stonework. Meeks is shown with Reeves-Reed grounds intermined Rick Armstrong pacing off the pond area in the wildlife habitat at Reeves-Reed, located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt 24, Advance registration is required by calling (908) 273-8787. vices for the adult education lecture and hands-on con-

Congregation alds the blind

On Saturday morning, Oct. 19 at Congregation Broat Jesturum in Short Hills, parents, their first grade children, and their guests, the first graders of Temple Shatarey, Shalom in Springfield, gathered to learn how their trachakall fund helped Canine Companions for Independence.

CCI is a non-profit organization that trains dogs to assist people with disabilities other; then blindness. Trained in 89 special commands, CCI dogs become physical extensions of their disabled recipients by pulling wheelchairs, signaling important sounds, pressing elevator buttons, turning on light switches and generally being ready and able to perform a variety of basic tasks designed to

variety of basic tasks designed to bring the miracle of independence to the physically challenged. A represen-tative from CCL: Javier Robles, and is dog Tess showed the children how ey performed their many tasks, and w Tess made Javier's life easier and

For several years, the children have been collecting money to help this organization as part of their study and performance of tzedakah — acts of justice and loving kindness - which is an integral part of their Jewish stu-dies. Jews have a long heritage of compassion to animals and a concern for their well being. Parents and students studied together from Biblica sources, made a tzedakah box, and then had an opportunity to see firs-thand how their gift helped a disabled person like Robles.

The congregation is looking for families that will help raise a puppy from eight weeks of age until they can go to CCI for advanced training a approximately 18 months of age.
Anyone interested in either raising a puppy or contributing to this organization should write to: Canine Companions for Independence, Northeast Regional Training Center, P.O. Box 205, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-0205, or call them at (516) 694-6938.



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caring for elderly loved ones.
"No matter what your talents, interests or availability, we have many opportunities to put them to good uso," said Donnalee Snyder, director of SAGE Meals-On-Wheels and Volunteer Initiatives. A few are: clerical assistants, computer data entry. Meals-On-Wheels drivers and servers, sales and stock clerks at the SAGE Resale Shop, and activity assistants at the Spend-A-Day Adult.

Day Care Center. For more information abou becoming a SAGE volunteer, cal Snyder at (908) 273-5554. lished in 1954, SAGE r

vides a comprehensive range of services to assist the frail olderly in aides and companions, Meals-On-Wheels, Tel Assurance; "Info Care" information and referral, and caregiv-

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classes offered

Hwang Karato studios offers a course in women's self-defense. The class will instruct in techniques such as breaking a hold, kicking, striking, attacks, self-defense and empowerment. Second degree black-bolt and certified instructor Paul Delsordo will teach students to smalley was technical. teach students to employ various tech-niques with confidence and assurance wough repetition and actions. The course will take place on Nov. 8 starting at 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The classes will be held at Hwang Karate studio at 20 Millburn Ave. in

Springfield.

For further information, contact the studio at (201) 467-3939. The course is free of charge. Drop by the Courthouse Fitness Center/Hwang Karsto, studio to sign your name and phone number to the confidential list.

Interviews set

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the follow-

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A QUALITY EDUCATION Weingarten is fighting to preserve our community's high standard of education.

A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT Weingarten secured Green Acres grants to preserve and protect our natural resources.

911 to the rescue

Voice is focus of poet's reading

New Igreey poet, Joan Cussoli Handler will read from her work at the Resolitore Conter for Women in Surnition Monday at 7:30 p.m. Handler's poetry has appeared in "Agni," "Feminist Studies" and "Poetry East." A practicing psychologist, Handler said.

A practicing psychologist, Handler said has won distintion from the American Academy of Poetry and the Chester H. Jones National Poetry.

Competition. She will share poems from two recent manuscripts, "Pageant of Rages" and "Love in its whole range of women's emotions.

"Pageant of Rages" and "Love in its whole range of women's emotions.

discuss what voice in writing might reveal about the identify of women. A vivid and angaging reader, Hand-ler is invested in the communicative nature of poetry. Her own poetry is very accessible, writing in every day language. "People should be able to understand poetry," she asserts. Shim-

she sits down to write.

Flandler's reading is the first in the series "Voice of Women and Contemporary Poetry ponsored by the Resource Center for Women in Sum-mit To find out more about the prog-ram or the Resource Center, Call (908) 273-7253.

36 seeks volunteers

TV-36, the public access television channel serving the Summit area, is seeking volunteers to help produce live coverage of Summit Common Council meetings.
TV-36 will provide free training to

anyone interested in volunteering.
"All production jobs at TV-36 ar handled by community volunteers, said Station Manager David Hawks-worth. 'Volunteers are needed to operate cameras as well as direct the meeting coverage. No prior experience in television production is

ecessary."
The Summit Common Council reg... the summit common council reg-blarly meets in the evening on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. For more information or to volun-teer, call TV-36 at 277-6310. Atlantic Health System recently held its first joint health Atlantic Health System recently held its first joint health event at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. The interactive program focused on healthy lifestyles and cancer prevention. In the middle is Joyce Jukofsky, community outreach coordinator at Overlook Hospital, who discussed with children the importance of learning how to dial 911 and make the right call in the event of an

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Term limits: Bob Franks voted to limit the terms of members of Congress to no more than 12 years. Franks will abde by those same limits even though the law hasn't passed.

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Tips offered for a safe and happy Halloween Mata reports for duty Navy Engign Ronald Mata, son of Dinorah Mata of Springfield, recently reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Pla.

Mata's now assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and worker are satigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Pensian Gulf near first or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Mata are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill at part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

He joined the Navy in November 1989, Mata is a 1996 grduster of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, Fla., with a BSN degree. The following is a list of tips for a

afe Halloween:

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Les Wolff, consultant in Strategic Planning, Organizational Development) and Culture Change, will address the Chamber's Small Business Forum is open to all Chamber as Small Business Forum is open to all Chamber members, includes meeting Dulan County Chamber of Commers and full buffet breakfast.

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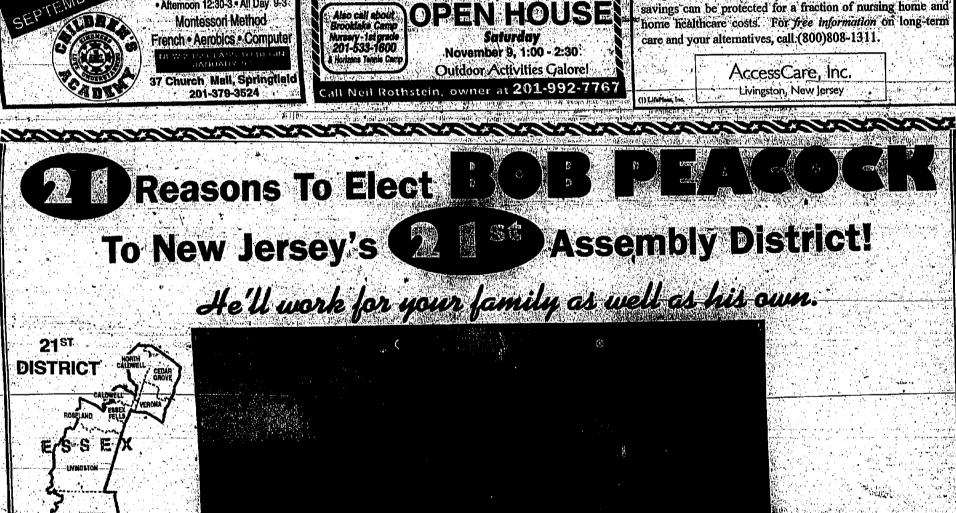
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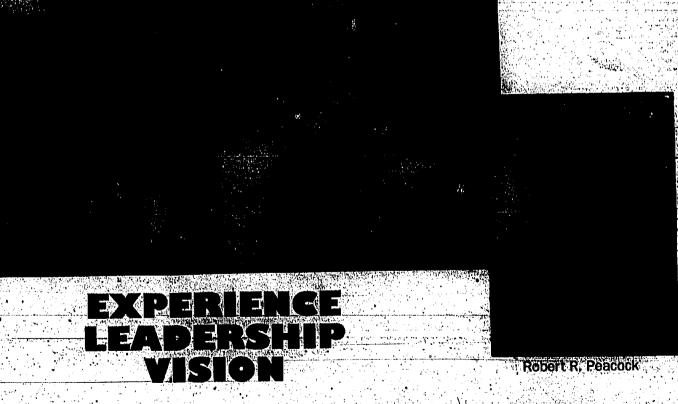


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McMurrays celebrate 65th

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John and Dorothy McMurray of Springfield will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Nov. 7: They have realded in Springfield for over 55 years, and are active members of the First Presbyterian Church, and the local seniors group. They also have been active in many charitable events over the years. The couple has one daughter, Jean Pennett; three grandefilldren, John Pennett; Doris Burke and Sandy Abdilla; and three great-grandchildren, Shannon, 3; Walter, 1;

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Firemen set to tee off

The Springfield Rice Department's at the hole of tee Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer. This would make a great gift or show of apprediation for valued clients of ensoures.

12 at the Baltimori Golf Cinb, host of the 1993 [U.S. Open A Nov. 14 rain date has been scheduled.

With the success of last year's insugard the successful at year's insugard to continue with other established programs inch as the FMBA's Tot-Finder program and the successful. Infant Smoke Detector program, which provides a child's smoke detector free to the parents of newborn children in Springfield.

Springfield residents and businesses, as well as any out-of-area in the tournament.

sor, as well as any out-of-area the tournament coccasis reception atter businesses, golfers and the general businesses will as establish new ones. Anyone who does not want to

Additionally, businesses and the public may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a test at a cost of \$100.

A sponsor's sign with their company or individual name will be displayed. Headquarters at 100 Mountain Ave.

Entrepreneurs to sell T-shirts

The Entrepreneurship Class at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, is continuing last year's T-shirt business. The young entrepreneurs are making shirts for the senter and freshmen classes and are seeking

Tix Cino and Raiph Trentacosts. All other class members have jobs within the company, either in the art, adverthrough Union County College.
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Kanarek promoted at Union Hospital

Ted Kanarek of Springfield has where the Operations Department was been appointed operations manager at Union Hospital.

In that position, Kanarek works with each department to improve patient satisfaction. He assists in all Saint Barnabas Medical Center. areas, with the exception of the olini. Under the leadership and assistance of cal management of nursing, making Union Hospital's Chief Operating each patient's stay at Union Hospital a Officer Kate Coyne, I intend for operating the control of th positive experience. ations to enjoy similar success in "The concept of patient satisfaction bringing Union Hospital new promistaking center stage in our iteratineare nence within the community," said

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Prior to joining Union Hospital, Kanarek served as patient transport appervisor at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston: He committed Center in Livingston. He completed to served as a Navy flight officer.

Operations rounds at Saint Barnabas.

Union Hospital, located at 1000





Lynne Emante watches her niece Katelyn Pohlman, 2, paint a pumpkin as her mother Cindy looks on at the James Caldwell School Fall Festival.

Hospice offers bereavement support

Registrations am being accepted by Visiting Nurse and Health Services Hospice for bereavement support groups are available. One will be on Sunday through Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Visiting Nurse Thi St., Plainfield.

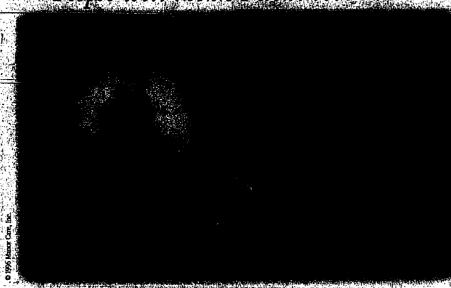
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Dayton tops Immaculata 23-14, first time since 1988 By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor stepped back and hit fight end Kevin Playing well for four quarters against a quality opponent and com-

ing away with a victory was one goal this 'year's Dayton Regional High School Varsity football team was trynine playoff berths in New Elizabeth (5-0) is the only mbeaten team remaining in North ersey, Section 2, Group 4 and with vins over Plainfield, Linden and ryington should look up the No. 1

Dayton et Middlesex

West Essex at Summit

loselle Park (5-0) has an excel-

WEEK FIVE Last, Friday Roselle Park 19, North Plainfield 9 Dayton 23, Immaculata 14 Roselle 41, Manville 0 dizabeth 40, Westfield 10 Hillside 41, Middlesex 7 ew Providence 26, GL 20 (O'l mson 61, Bound Brook 0

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Inlon over Kearny West Essex over Summit Roselle over North Plainfield Dayton over Middlesex Season: 33-16

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Hogan for a 27-yard touchdown pass.

Dayton put three more points on the board to take a 10-0 lead at the end of School varsity football team was try.

Ing to accomplish.

After winning their first game of the year the was the lead to 10.7 by

After winning their first game of the year the week before against Bound Brook, the Buildogs had an excellent opportunity to finally get over that hump when they traveled to Somerville last Friday night to face 30-yeard throw to Burns. perennial Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division pow-

things necessary to come away with a mings necessary to come away with a victory — and in hostile territory nonetheless — but the Buildogs dominated on both sides of the ball in posting a 23-14 win, their first against financipate since 1988. That Dayton squad entered the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs unbeater at 8-0 and finished the year at 8-2. game to halt s drive.

Armenic completed 7-of-16 passes
for 177 yards and two touchdowns 8-0 and finished the year at 8-2.

and was Dayton's leading rusher with While this year's team will not be win five games and finish with a winyards, Burns six for 28, Paul Testa ning record Dayton needs to win three for 26 and lan Telfer one for three of its final four games to accom-

first stop the run against immacualta and was proud of his team's effort. "They didn't rush for more than 30 coach Ed Ryscavage. Dayton played well but came up yards against us, so we stopped them from running the ball completely,"
Ryscavage said.
Daylon also got to the quarterback short against Governor Llyingston, New Providence and Roselle Park, at one point or another in those games having a realistic chance of winning. The Buildogs finally got in the win

and came up with eight sacks. Telfer,

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"This was that big win we were looking for against an established progrant," Ryscavage said, "This gives us some momentum now."

Daylon used a bit of trickery to put the first touchdown of the game are starting at 2 bocause of state-wide Sciolastic Aptitude Tests.

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Daylon, also got to the quarterback and came up with eight sacks. Feller, look at shootout to decide the game, but the Dragons had senior trices and state that a starting gold of the game is that the Dragons had senior trices and four assists. All State societies, and four assists and Capriglione five tackles and four assists.

"It was a total team effort," Ryscape state tours and not many tackles were made in the secondary which is what you want and not many tackles were made in the secondary which is what you want and not many tackles were made in the secondary which is what you want and not many tackles were made in the secondary with 53 points (24 golas, five weeks) and leads the Prior ranks by some 23 points.

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hird quarter when he completed a 30-yard throw to Burns.

Immaculate out the lead again, this time to 16-14, when quarterback Scott Torgrinson completed; an 87-yard touchdown pass to Nicky Martin.

Dayton-clinched the well-deserved win when Armento completed a 57-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Sweigart and then Mike Choriko came in with an intercention late in the

Kent Place captures county FH crown

By Kelth Agran

-Plains to bow out. Coach Micki Clinton said it has

been tough for her young club, parti- a few short years ago. cularly her sophomores, to step right
in and pick up the sleck of the
Stewart, Daryl Anderson — all underdeparted players. But the experience classmen, talented yes, but in search they've gotten and are sure to receive of something. They will be looked on the sectional state level bodes well upon to step up and lead. Others, ilk

week with state play leoming likely begun to put their stamp on things, early next week. The Royals are the other team to qualify, and were 8-6-2 earlier this.

The list could go on Coaches fear

ram has begun to look at itself to find dionia are there.

Assistant Sports Editor

Kent Flace walked away from Samurday's Union County Field Hookey Tournarient final with a 3-2 win over Cranford.

Sundy a team full of young players

Uhran, Tucker and Leslie Bauknight scored unassisted goals in a 3-1 win Monday over Montclairkimberley for the team's 13th win can be pointed to. A new conference, not as widely known for its football as perhaps some others, but still known

or coming seasons. Joe Mormack, Dominio Formaro,
They stood at 6-6-3 cariler this Jason Flores and Matt Trombley have

Dayton frosh football drops first

with Identical 4-1 marks. Dayton was hurt by turnovers, losing the

nterceptions and twice on fumbles. Dayton's only points came with less than two minutes to play when tight and Brian Berger reached the end zone after catching a 55-yard option pass from halfback B.J. Jones.

It was Berger's fifth touchdown reception of the season and was set up by a tremendous catch made on the previous play by David Woodruff.

Playing well on defense for the Bulldogs were defensive linemen Richar

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Summit halfback Dominic Fornaro (44) is corraled by Dover's Dwayne Grifflihs as Ray Starling (7) walts to cap off the play during Saturday's 46-13 home loss to the Tigers. The loss was the fourth straight for the Hilltoppers.





Pauline C. Friedman Surviving are her husband of 55 Of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Spring-field, died Oct. 11 in her home.

Born in Brocklya, Mrs.
Cooperman-Friedman resided in Springfield before moving to Savannah (Savannah (Sav

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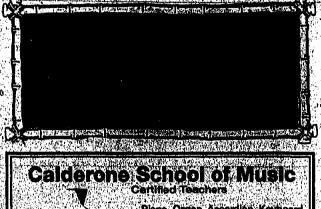
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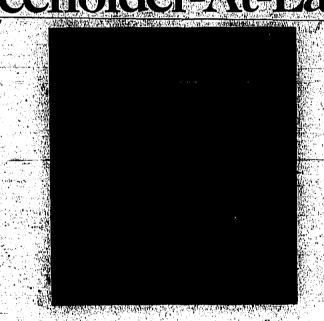
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Congress candidates

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as the average citizen, wants rep-resentatives in government, who will keep taxes down, ensure an adequate amount of services, improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods, and always seek ratables and other forms of eco-

omic development to spur the The average voter, also know as the average citizen, is not inter-ested in representatives who seek litical office simply to become art of power plays among politi-al parties: Nor does the average citizen want representatives in government who think only of themselves and how high they can climb in the political arens before

thinking of their constituents and their needs deals with whom for political pay-backs, perhaps fearing that the payout will likely result in higher taxes in the future, or worse, lining their own pockets with taxpayers'

The average citizen, to put it bluntly, would prefer that govern-ment no longer exist. Throughout the years, the average citizen has lost faith in his or her elected repexentatives because many of thos

The average citizen wants lected officials who are respo sive and who act expediently o behalf of the residents they serve has no further use for their repesentatives. Therefore, represe tatives should not be presumpt ous and take advantage of the

On Tuesday, millions of people still others will vote because they will read campaign literature an

To the candidates I would say don't think you were elected solel because you have a striking personality or because a majority t the people like you. Most people, probably don't know you. But they liave read the literature that you

To offer these promises, and then turn on the people who elected you by becoming one of the "machine" whose campaign goals are all but forgotten is the biggest deception any elected offi-cial can give to his or her

Do you wonder why people longer have an interest in voting?
Do you wonder why people sometimes don't bother participating inperhaps the most important of their the answer, look in the mirror. It is the state of government that has permitted people to lose faith in their elected representatives. On Tuesday, if you are the can-

didate who wins the seat for which you are running, continue to look in the mirror and see not only ourself, but the constituency you person has for his or her own future — that matter more than the power plays, the paybacks, and the

That's what government should be all about, Isn't it time you

Sheriff Ralph Froshich congratulates investigator Bob deMyer on his victory in four pistol competitions this year. The Linden resident topped nearly 150 competitors in the police compat matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association. Using a Smith & Wesson, 357 Magnum, deMyer won the NRA's 'New Shooter Award' in New York in August Last month, he won top honors in the sharpshooter class of the state regional championship in Vernon.

Police across the county seek culiew help tonight

The Union County Juvenile Officors Association is tasking parents to help their locategers honor local Hatloween currews.

Many municipalities are exploring to the use of currews, with Hilizabeth and Plainfield enforcing a 10 p.m. currews.

The parents have to know who the sone dust raditional warmings about, safety for the little trick or insisters, we want intomic that the county assignments, and doing their study assignments, said Plainfield Police Sgt. Donald B. Moye, president of the juvenile officers work their hardes to get the children home by dark, out of trouble and doing their study assignments, said Plainfield Police Sgt. Donald B. Moye, president of the juvenile officers work their hardes to be outside the home after dark beyond a legitimate school function or community event, he added.

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face off a final time The four favor national issues By Jay Hochberg

Regional Editor

Without addressing local issues, four candidates seeking New Jersey's 7th
Congressional District seat squared off one last time before Election Day.

The Courier News sponsored the event, held in North Plainfield Monday
night/Republican incumbent Bob Franks, Democrat Larry Lerner, Conserva-

tive Dorothy DeLaura and Socialist Robert Robertson fielded questions from

to be a top priority if re-pleated.

'The Internal Revenue Service has 11,000 employees... and 475 forms?' he added. 'It takes the average family 12 hours to fill them out. We need a fairney.

why taxpayers should be punished with the tax codes.

In contrast, Letter said he favored President Bill Clinton's approach to House's call for "targeted tax cuts" that include capital gains tax relief on sales of homes and tax deductions for those who buy homes. Robertson said he'd support the repeal of all taxes on "the workers" who have been "supporting the wealthy" in America, adding that there also should

The Republican and Conservative candidates said they spreed that the Kennedy-Kassebaum Bill, signed into law during the summer, has brought the country closer toward ensuring health insurance is available to more Americans. That law provides workers the option of keeping a health insurance plan obtained through their employment after leaving the job.

Lemer said he too favors the law, and also indicated he supports the universal

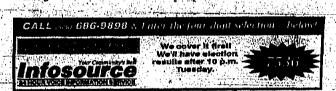
health care system the Clinton White House proposed in 1993.

Saying the United States is the only country in the industrialized world that does not have a health care program, he added that American citizens "should not be second class citizens in the world."

Robertson was brief: "Everyone should have free health care, period. Porta-

On crime, Lerner again sided with the White House, telling the audience h supports the plan to hire 100,000 police officers across the country.

Part of the 1993 crime fighting package passed by the Democrat-controlled Congress, that provision calls for the hiring of the cops, but does not fund their training, equipment or subsequent salaries. To date, fewer than 20,000 policement have been filled, according to the Department of Justice — points Franks



Sheriff will host discussion on crime prevention cast their ballots along party lines, which is the worst way any person can what family or didate based on what family or companies on the public also is invited to attend the requirement of the public also is invited to attend the public also is invited to attend the requirement of the public also is invited to attend the public also is invited to attend the public also is invited to attend the public also is invited

be held Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the By Mark Hrywna

"This is the first time in my 38. have ever seen an effort to coordinate problems in public law enforcement and the private security industry," said Union County Sheriff Ralph Prochlich regarding an uncoming roundtable discussion on law enforce-

Union County Police Acidemy in the shariff, the priority is service.

"When you give more and better services, your crime rate will be affected." Prochich said. "Problems exist in the private industry, public

"There are plans for similar meetings in the future. The multi-million dollar project near Routes 1 and 9 in Elizabeth is a major undertaking. To

always been optimistic and I'm very There are great places to cat it have in a short time.

Task forces are a possible solutio

FoodBank turns blue for charity fundraiser

When you're leoking for comething to do on a Saturday night, a warehouse is probably the last place you'd expect to find a good time. This Saturday, however, a warehouse was the place to be as Community FoodBank of New Jersey launched its third annual flue Jean Ball fund-raiser. at Evans Terminal Road in Hillside.
This year's theme was Jambalaya Jam, and givens from

all over Union County turned out in their finest denim for Hors d'osuvres and drinks were served on the loading dock on the unseasonably warm evening. The dock was decked with blue Jeans and beads hanging from wires stretched across the colling, and the walls and floors were

music was provided by Art Brank and the Ambassadors of which were in abundance... Dinner was served in the warehouse, and was a veritable extravaganza. The makeshift banquet hall was a feast for extravaganza. The makesinit canquet have was a teast for the eyes, trainsformed by the colorful decorations, balloons, lights, said beide present everywhere. Posters from the annual "Imagine the World Without Hunger" poster contest from the Hillside and Irvington school systems lined the walls. Calun and Croole specialties were provided by several cateries, including Sodoxho USA at St. Barnabas Hospital and other locations, Sweet Streets, Weish Farms,

ARAMARK at Nabisco, and several others, Music was provided by pop/rock band Rhythm 'N Bluefish and T Jalapeno Brothers dance band.

According to FoodBank Director of Public Relations Mesra Nigro, all food service organizations at the event provided their services either for free or at cost. FoodBank staff and volunteers worked late into the evenings on several days Preparing the warehouse. Approximately 700 people attended the ball, losing some guests to the World Series. In addition to profit from the sale of tickets to the event, funds were raised from the sale of FoodBank T shirts and raffle tickets, and 23 decorated denim jackets denied by local artists were auctioned to guests. All in all, good time was had by all.

Community FoodBank of New Jersey is the state's largest provider of industry-donated food and grocery items to charities. Nigro stressed the fact that nothing that comes to the PoodBank is wasted, from the unusable asivage from supermarkets which is sent to a pig farm, to the cardinard boxes the food is shipped in, which are broken down and returned to distributors for a fee. The Food-Bank's best resource its volunteers, consisting of individuals, school-groups and organizations for the develop-The PoodBank's future plans include expanding a kitch-

en area to facilitate a teaching program staffed by culinary 18-22, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. Frozen turkeys may be dropped at the FoodBank only those dates, and additional drop-off points can be



Guests Anne Yesko and Fred Solomine chat as they sample the food at the Jambalaya Blue Jean Ball this

COUNTY NEWS

Teen Arts

art selected from the 513 visual artworks shown at the 1996 Union Anyone interested may call (908) County Teen Arts Festival held in 558-2550. March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks Temple Beth-El Sisterhood will Nov. 9:-

Like working with artists, teachers and students? The Union County Teen Arts Festival has a volunteer Duties include community outreach, communication with interested volunteers, scheduling and volunteer man-

The Union County Teen Arts Pestival, sponsored by the County Office Master Home Repair Program.

Of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Participants receive technical train-Division of Parks and Recreation, is a ling in simple home repairs and air jewelry with semiprecious stones you two day celebration of the arts held annually at Union County College in asked to donate 40 hours of communications along the Cranford. The event, scheduled for ty service. March 26 and 27, is open to all stu- Each training session consists of a: For further information, contact

cipate in performances, critiquing 25, Dec. 2, 9, and Jan. 6, 13, and 27, seminars, master classes and work-The Union Center National Bank, shops with a staff of 50 protessional at 2455 Morris Ave. and 2003 Morris artrists in visual arts, music, creative cost of applies and a manual.

Ave. in Union, will host the Union writing, theater and dance.

Volunteers are needed to assist information, call Elizabeth Levin at artists with workshops, manage per- (908) 654-9854. The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of formance sites, and staff information

sponsor lis annual rummage sale on Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This event features used and nearly new clothing for the family, household goods and bric-a-brac.

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will hold a fall train Mineral show

The Arc of Union County will hold its 21st annual upscale garage sale in

Temple Beth-El is located at 338

Walnut Ave. in Cranford. Anyone ltems are welcome. Items in good ment coordinator. The part-time position is from November to April.

Silver interested in further information condition should be dropped at the should call (908) 276-9231 for details. Lincoln Municipal Complex on Nov. r information, call (908) 464-1663 or

Have you ever picked up a rock and wondered what it was? Do you have hial middle and high schools in the Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. at 300 452 New Providence Road, Moun-North Ave. Bast in Westfield on the tainside, NJ 07092, or call (908)

September's best



County, officials present Septembers Employee of the Month Award to Granford resident Peggy Burkat, an administrative assistant at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, Burkat was nominated by her department head for improving customer service at the Westfield office by working with the county's Customer Information Center staff, From left, Department, Head Karen Ensle, Freeholder Edwin Force, Burkat and County Manager Ann Baran.

Local professional secretaries will hold dinner and meeting

The social will start at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. be a charge of \$7: Anyone interested in joining the PSI is wetcome to com: Call Pat Della Plazza at (908) 2 plete an application. There will be a charge of \$19 for the valious no later than Monday



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UNION PLATE GLASS

Professor Wiggins takes a few liberties with Bram Stoker's original shocker. The play opens in the library of Dr. Seward's sanstorium in New

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Don't be afraid to laugh at Kean's Dracula By Jacquis McCarthy

Associate Editor

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This version merges the scrious and sensual message of the original story with the campy comical image of vampires who come to our doors beging for candy one day out of the year.

December 19 to the period.

Ingraliating himself into Litey's world with a twisted sense of Southern hospitality and a stereotypical Transylvanian accent. Gilberto Ron has mastered the Count's diabolical laugh so well that one expects to hear pipe get a low of studiorial stimulation, he get a low of studiorial stimulation, he get a low of studiorial stimulation, he get a low of studiorial stimulation. said, citing MTV as one competitor

well that one expects to hear pipe organ tones follow, and his prowess in sweeping into the room and flourish-Orleans. Seward is greatly concerned about the health of his daughter Lucy.

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Mother-daughter art exhibition in : Elizabeth

> The Kathy Kornish and Florence Kornish-Kuldch art exhibit at the Eli zabeth Public Library, to benefit the

event of its kind for the Union County

Kathy Komish, a local university nostly self-taught, is exhibiting large,

Temple B'nai Abraham in Livinga-ton, the South Orange Art Show, the Washington Square Art Exhibit, the Springfield Public Library, New Artists Presentations at Madison Square Garden, and Seton Hall Uni-

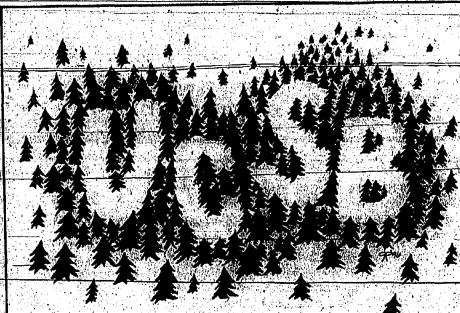
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Club in Ryo, NY, and in several pri-vate collections. Korniah was the offi-cial parade artist for Union's Salute to the American Plag Parade, Plorence Kornish-Kukich, the nother of Kathy Kornish, is exhibiting drawings and photographs inspired by her travels in Europe and North America, Kornish-Kukich, who s exhibiting publicly for the first time m many years, has studied art at the reknown Arts High School in New-ark, Fairleigh Dickinson University in Middison and a private art colony in New England. Sho has been the prin-

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Tentorrow

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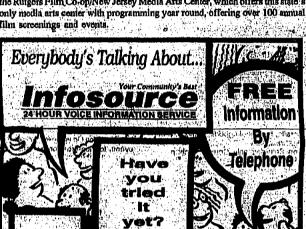
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"Heavy," 1996, directed by James Mangold. Liv Taylor stars as a stunning young woman, hired to waitress in a dingy diner, who changes the life of Victor, the overweight short-order cook. This Sundance Film Festival favorite is a finely, rendered and compassionate study of loneliness, desire and hope.

Screening location is the State Theater, near the corner of George Street and ivingston Avenue, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick

All film programs bogin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday shows cost \$5 for general public, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends, and tickets may be purchased at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for Sunday programs cost \$7 general admission, \$5 for Priends, and can be purchased the week of the show from the State Theatro Box Office at (908) 246-7469, or at the theater the day of the show

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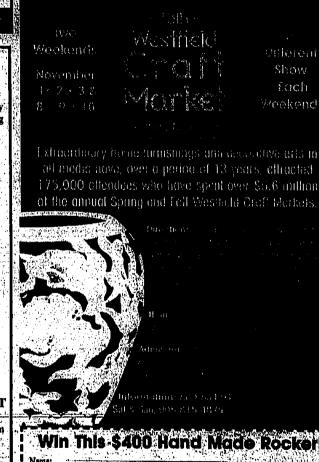
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Faculty exhibit

anniversary, with a Pine Arts faculty exhibit through Nov. 16. The work of 28 of Kean's professors are on

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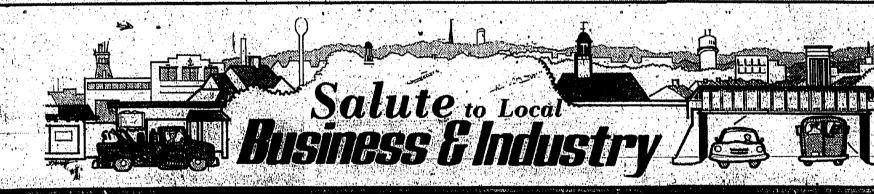
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Visitors to the Les Malamus Art adding drams. Gallery at Union Public Library will . The display features a cross-section be treated to an unusual and inspired of women, from danethall girls to a exhibit through Nov. 7. The title of the display, "Pretty Women," does not do justice to the spontaneous beauty and creativity that flows from the hand of your sails and are Park. the hand of new artist and poet Bertha resented in such works as "Confused"

Wolff, a Union resident, feels site. Wolff uses no models as subjects, inherited her talent from her father, working from images her mind gett-both a writer and a painter. A modest crates. "All these are visions that person, Wolff says she has never for, come to me," she said. mally studied art, but remembers And she is shocked at the speed at sketching iri childhood, "almost which her star has risen." All of a sud-

Devoted to being a wife and Malamut Gallery Director Viola mother, Wolff experienced a great change in her life when her husband was stricken with Parkinson's career. According to Wolff, Meskin Disease. Immediately saw the potential in her "Ted got worse with his Parkin work and urged her to show at the on's, and I said 'I've got to do some library. Meskin confirmed, Wolff's

son's, and I said 'I've got to do something with my time.' " And do something she did, in a big way. At home one day, feeling inspired, Wolff painted a beautiful miral she calls Artemis, in oil on a wall inside her second home in Barne very good professionals hore;"

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Saints Andrew, Peter and Simon. She said that she completed the work in a week's time, working three hours per day.

The twenty-eight works displayed in the Les Malamut. Art Gallery are only a small representation of her short but prolific artistic life, as she applied in the past few months. A smaller version of "Arteinis" in oil is the highlight of the exhibit, surrounded working three hours per day.

But her first love seems to be art. "You see, Hove my work, that's what media." Chinese" is a colorful painting, bright orange, yellow, and green with strands of New Year confett caressing the face of a lovely Asian woman. "Red," which Wolff identifies as a woman from Russia during the said attention of the said three hours per day.

A group of Union County residents, inder the direction of Yold Setier of Stirling, performed. Thermton Willender the direction of Yold Setier of Stirling, performed Thormton Willender to der's "Our Town" on September 6, 7 & 8 in Plainfeld as a benefit for the Homeless of Union County. The superb production, enjoyed by young and old, revealed how the loves at people in a small very several lovelles from different counting, bright orange, yellow, and green with strands of New Year confett caressing the face of a lovely Asian woman. "Red," which Wolff identification of Yold Setier of Yold Setie

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information.

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lucky that when Evan Glickma

and Davo Toppa decided to expand

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their eyes gazed across the Gothals

ridge and rested upon Linden. located at 902 W. St. Georges

ve, the owners of John's Pizzeria Two have brought a slice of Staten

land to the Garden State. Specia-

zing in Italian American ouisine,-

the restaurant has been a welcome

addition to the dining scene since it

sened a little over a year ago.

A pizzerla at heart, John's also offers clean and comfortable sea-

ting for about 25 people. The atmo-sphere is bright with light blue wall

paper, hanging plants and flowers

n every table. If you're in a rush,

the take out service is quick and

efficient, but if you have some extra

time it is worth sticking around for

For starters, John's offers a vari-

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enjoy a little spice, the zesty buffalo

wings provide a fine alternative. While the recent craze in wings has

far to many establishments offering

dishes that are both exta hot and extra tastoless, it was refreshing to find that John's kitchen has not for-

gotten it is proferable to add more

As you walt for your entree, be

sure to enjoy the bread delivered

fresh from Brooklyn every morn

ing. Crisp on the outside, but soft

and airy on the inside, Glickman

personally transports the rolls everyday from his Staten Island

The restaurant has a wide range

of main courses to choose from.

Spaghetti, ziti and ravioli are pre-pared in a number of different

sauces or can be combined with

sausage and poppers, meathalls or oggplant. The latest addition to the menu is a delicious pink vodica auce that good especially well with

rigatoni. I oxdered the year parmi-

A different drummer MILE Grace Wilday Middle School Jazz Band from Roselle participates in a drum circle led by Randy Crafton at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held at Union County College in Cranford in March; Union Certer National Bank is hosting the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit through Nov. 29.

Local production will ring a 'bell' with film fans

opener. The company was recently honored at the 1996 A.C.T. Awards, receiving trophics for Best Play and Best Direction of a Play, both for the February presentation of "The Lion in Winter." The A.C.T. Awards is a "Bell, Book and Candle" is produced by special arrangement with "Clouds," composed for them by Dramatists Play Service. Chou Wen-Ching. statewide organization which prom-

Szabo as Gillian's mischlevous war-lock brother, Nicky; Mary Wilbon of Roselle as the dotty witch; Aunt 10, which begins at 2:30 p.m. All per-formances will be held at the El Bode Roselle as the dotty witch; Aunt Queenle; and Lee Wittenberg as the drunken author and would-be witchcraft expert Sidney Redlitch. Bill Van Sant of Rahway directs the show, and \$10 for general admission and \$8 for Tracey Randinelli of Whippany students and senior citizens. Luncserves as stage manager/assistant

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The high quality of the veal kept the or a lunch time chuck steak with

the nigh quality of the veal kept the dish from being too tough or chewy, and just the right amount of are among the best values on the cheese was melted on too. A geterous slide of hill cooked all dente accompanied the entire and was name for itself by offering top-notch pizza and take out.

If the food impresses, you, the This column is intended to

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Chamber music

society begins

The Arbor Chamber Music Society will begin its sixth season on Satur-day, at 8 pm at the Uniterian Church,

comer of Waldron and Springfield avenues in Summit. Peatured artists

are clarinetist Todd Palmer and the

Brentano String Quartet. The program is Schubert String Quartet in G minor, Opus Posthumous, "Chou Wen-Chung's" "Clouds for String Quartet"

N.J. Premier, Brainns "Clarinet Quin-tet, Opus 115." Tickets are \$17/\$14 for seniors and \$7 for students at the

door, and may be reserved in advance "

Todd Palmer will be making his

first appearance with the Arbor Chamber Music Society, Mr. Palmer

is the recipient of the Young Concert

Artists International Award, the Aar-on and Irene Diamond Soloist Prize

and the Leonard Bernstoin Fellowship

at the Berkshire Music Festival i

Tanglewood. He has appeared to criti-cal acclaim at the Kennedy Center

the 92nd Street "Y," the Cardener Museum in Boston and in major cities

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bundance of lobster, mussels, with distinction. You will no clams, scallops and shrimp, find a better bet in the area for The huge Steaks and Veal wonderful wedding reception chops are unrivaled both in a business celebration or ar portions and price. A favorite important birthday party. The sports and entertainment hange owner cares, the majtre o out, this spot offers an cares, the chef cares and the claborate menu with over 100 waiters care. That is the major specialties from ment to difference,

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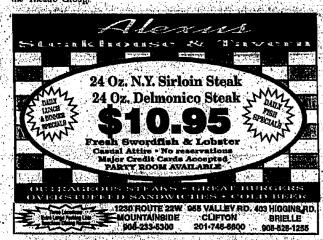
pared with the higher quality New giana, which was prepared with Zealand green shell variety, are meat that was tender as could be.



Theatre calendar available

The New Jersey Theatre Group, the alliance of New Jersey's professional, not-for-profit theatres, offers a free calendar highlighting the upcoming fall and winter professional theatre season. With descriptions of more than fifty produc tions and box office phone numbers for the state's ninteteen professional theats, the calendar also offers a low-cost, multi-theatre ticket package known as the Theatre Sampler Series. For a free copy of the 1996-97 Professional Theatre Season Calendar call (201) 593-0189.

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Warhol's 'Factory' manufactures danger

"I Shot Andy Warhol" is a very strange film. I'm not really sure if 1 liked it or was just amazed at the desperate story it told. The movie takes place in the mid-to-late 1960s when Andy Warhol was at the peak of his career. He and his entourage hing out at his Manhattan studio, known to all as "The Fectory".

reference to the assembly line style of this work. Warhol always had some-

The picture is hours and hours of a man, in bed, sleeping. That's it. His

Interesting.
One of these subjects was Candy Darling, a transvestite who wanted to become a Hollywood legend. Warhot crie Solanas, who was sleeping on the become a writer and accompanied an answer and would drop by the stu-dio every so often to try to push War-make films about?

"The Factory."
This name is a "longue-in-check" for. The title of this work is "S.C.U.M." She called this her species on the planet and that they are crowd" party. As his paintings con-tinued to sell for truckloads of money, place throughout history. She wanted called S.C.U.M., the Society for Cut-

York trying to get 50 cents or a dollar so she could eat. To supplement her income, she would sometimes turn to mind, she wanted Warfiel to produce her play and the rejection began to eat away at her sanity. She couldn't let her odd infatuation with Warhol die found her intriguing and Candy Dar-ling became part of his "in-crowd." and it slowly began to build into an is proved to be a disastrous move. Obsession. She sole reason-

with a bullet in Warhol's chest. mental problems. She wanted to . A few days later she walked in The Factory and pulled the trigger. He Darling on a visit to Warhol's studio. spent the next few days in a hospital Solanas was a lesbian and had written bed. She spent the next three years in a man-hating play which she wanted an insane asylum. And I spent the next Warhol to produce. Warhol read it, few weeks thinking about this bizarre

hol toward her play. He continually, Answer: "Andy Warhol's Dracu-politely, refused, She dealt with his la," 1974, and "Andy Warhol's

became known around his circle that A resident of Mountainside, Jim she was crazy. She dove back into her Riffel is the author of The Video writing and quickly finished a book Detective's Guide to the Top 100

Theater group takes up 'Painting Churches'

The Philanthalians of Fanwood open their 65th season with a presentation of Tina Howe's "Painting Churches". This thirty something-bonding-with parents play is Junny and polgnant. A daughter reconnects with her parents as she helps them prepare for their sunset years. With characterization that is easy to catch

appeared on the Philathalian stage in Arthur Miller's classic "A View From the Bridge." The cast for Painting Churches consists of Barbara Guidi of Scotch Plains as the daughter, Jeannatte Gould of Verona as the mother, and George

scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 23. Two Sunday mati-noca are also scheduled for Nov. 10 and Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each at the door, \$8 for senior citizens and students. A three-play season sub-scription is only \$24. Call (908) 322-8686 for reservations. Performances are at iption is only \$24. Call 1908) 322-8686 for reservations. Performances are at signed performance will occur on Carriage House, 129 Watson Rd, adjacent to Borough Hall, Fanwood. Nov. 15, Call the box office at

Fox and Cahoots."

The Philathallans are a Depression or community theater club. The Philathallans have awarded over \$10,000 in scholarships to descrying students pur-

The bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. from A&P mail parking lot on Central Avenue in

New Providence, and stops at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The tour continues down 5th Avenue to 57th Street for other museums; galleries and shops.

go 'Crazy For' Art center play

The Union County Arts Center is pleased to a unformer that it will open the 1996-97 tensor with the recent Broadway int, "Crazy for You." The show is a favorite of Gentlyin classic replace with de-

lenshyin classic, replete with day-ling dence, choreographed by All-ion Dooley, under the musical firection of Ruby Robertson-Knox. Directed by resident artistic direc-tor Marsha Watson, "Craxy for You" will run tomorrow through November 16. Lead roles will be played by equity actors Tom Christopher Warren, Bill Periach and Stacey Sander.

"Crazy for You" at the Union County Arts Center brings is high

stepping, toe-tapping magic to the stage. The production is a brand new, old fashioned musical comedy, which combines favorites such as "Embraceable You." I've Got.
Rhythm" and "They Can't Take
That Away From You" with four
recently discovered Gershwin
melodies. The arregoers will enjoy a hilarious tale of boy-meets-girl complete with twisting plots, mista-

benefit The Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. All tickets for this event are \$30.
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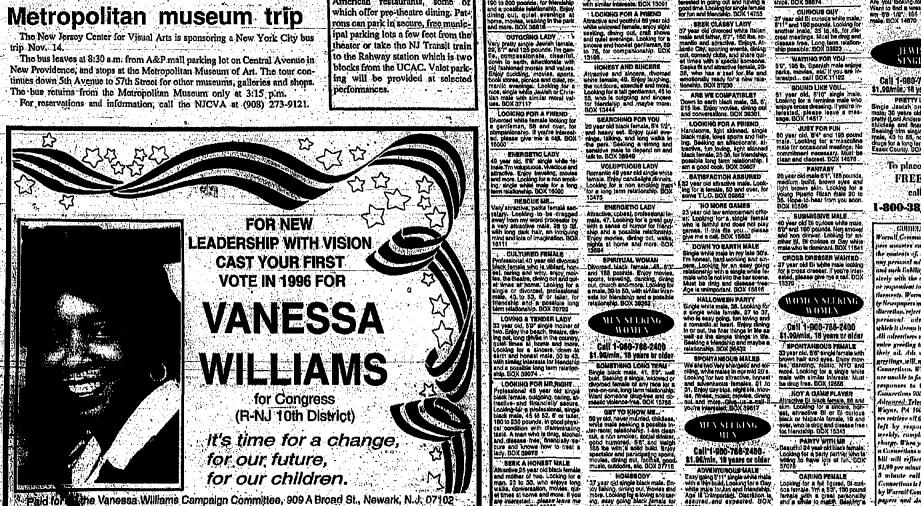
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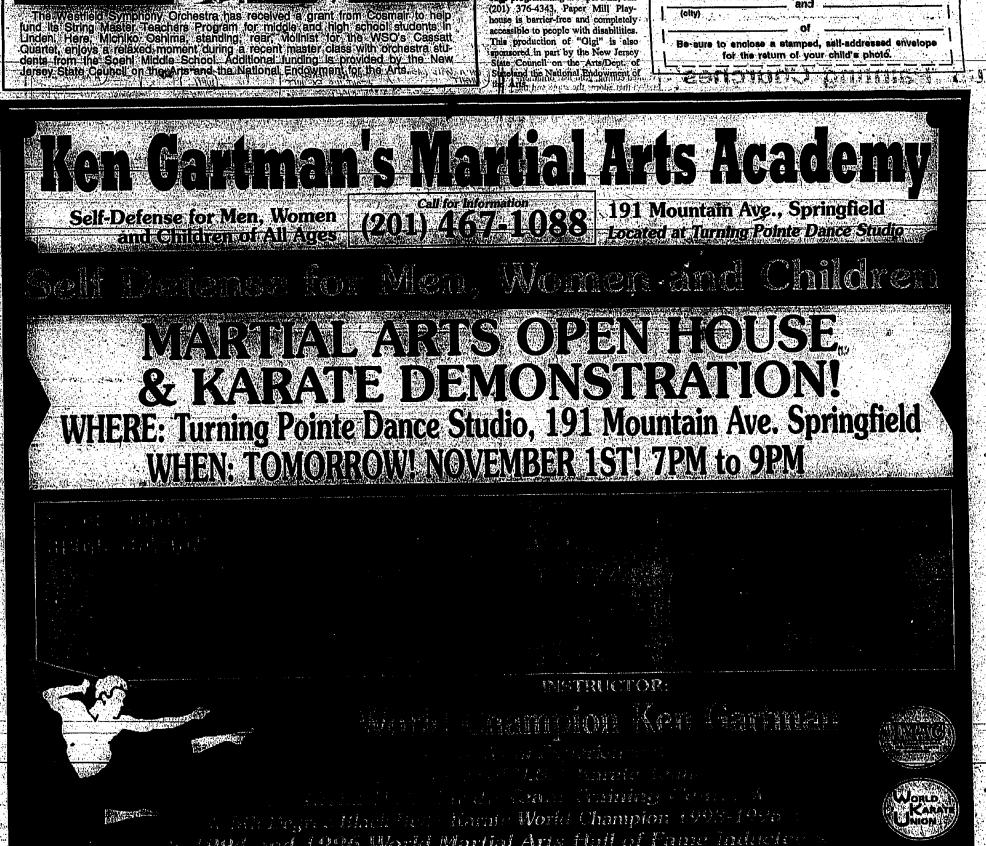




aholic. Reassure toyed ones that your busy phase will be over soon information with: A secret is likely to be revealed if you allow it; Stay alert and be careful! Someone may want won't be in the first place you For The Week Of November 3-9 things away! A close friend neven You'll soon regret it. Try not to say VIRGO August 24-September 22 March 21-April 20 something you don't really mean, January 21-February 18 SAGITTARIUS You'll enjoy spending time at: November 23-December today, so write your ideas down. Start a new project that will solve an old dilemma. One of your ideas home this week, even if it's doing a hidden talent. Hurry home after New information you acquire this week could solve a problem. If you CANCER work. It's time to put your efforts June 22-July 22 There are a few million gillches to overcome, but for the most part. Into a project at home. You will enjoy it more than you realize need to take a risk, do it early in could even bring you fame and fortune. Concentrate on discuss options with a business April 21-May 21 partner, Do it in a relaxed September 23-October 23 mosphere, such as over dinner. Finish paying your bills for the February 19-March 20 Some newly acquired skills will finally be put to use this week. CAPRICORN Get as many obligations as possible out of the way this week December 22-January 20 buying will not help your current situation. Friends surprise you after dinner—kick back and enjoy Money is a prime consid That includes the paperwork you've been avoiding, if you don't take care of it soon, it will backfire on help, Be generous with kind words and compliments. Someone may need them more than you think. you could be in for a real fall. You their company and conversation may be accused of being a t GEMINI SCORPIO October 24-November 22 May 22-June 21 Don't get into a trivial argument with your maic early in the week. 3e very careful in who you share Paper Mill Playhouse The Masiers of String new partnership a 'total' success Paper Mill Playhouse, the official State Theatre of New Jersey, is pleased to announce its new partner ship with Total Tol, which has helped Licewe's "Gigi" to the stage.

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TotalTel's leadership support demonstrates the company's belief that the arts make good business sense and play an essential role in consumer relations. "We are delighted to support Paper Mill, as we believe the thester greatly enhances the quality of life in our community," said Warren H. Feldman, CEO of TotalTel. For more information on Gigi and other programming at Paper Mill, call (201) 376-4343, Paper Mill Playhouse is barrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities. This production of "Gigi" is also spensored in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State and the National Endowment of the Arts/Line and arts



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cal and social issues associate

"The overall nature of the meet-

ing was incredibly helpful. Every-

one went home with a job to do for

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old daugher has neutropenia, praised Dr. Bonilla for "the many

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Vaccinations give patients 'a shot' at preventing flu

If last year is any indication, physicians can expect to see patients with the flu as early as this fall. According to The Journal of the American Medical Association, influenza activity occurred in moderately severe levels during October 1995 and lasted through March 1996. Flu activity peaked during late December 1995, ust in time for the holidays, Last year, season, influenza viruses were asso-clated with epidemics in several coun-

tries, including the United States, Fiu is often called a respiratory dis ease, but it affects the whole body. The virus causes fevers, chills, weakness, loss of appetite and an aching body. Dry cough, nauses and burning eyes may also occur. Fever mounts juickly, but usually subsides after two o three days, leaving the patient feelng exhausted. While most people ith the flu recover in about a week from the flu which can be fatal.

"The flu is a contagious type of vir-us that can cause serious illness as

in certain people," says Alvin Golds-

ein. D.O., clinical chairperson for the

Department of Family Practice for Saint Barnabas Medical Center,

lyingston, Those over 65 or those

who have allments such as diabetes

kidney disease, chronic heart or lung disease or HIV should be among the

first to receive the vaccine. The pro-

Those who could be most helped to flu vaccines include seniora age 6 and older, health care, workers, and

those with chronic health condit

Registry unites victims of rare disorder care for congenital, cyclic and idio tives of the registry which pathic neutropenist a condition that decreases white cells and causes increased susceptibility to infection. Symptoms include high fevers and frequent. We therefore the continued by Dr. Bonlina. Livingston, recently sponsored the first meeting of the 'National Neutopenic Network Inc," a family support group of the International

"It was a very emotional meeting infections.

uture areas of research."

or the different families who were The National Neutropenic Netneeting each other for the first work, Inc. serves as a primary time," says Saint Barnabas physi-cain Mary Ann Bonilla M.D., tion of families whose members hematologist/oncologist with The Valerie Fund Children's Center for have these rare disorders. Families who attended this first meeting Cancer and Blood Disorders, who organized the event, "They asked Massa Network," says Randolph resident,
Beth Jacobs, co-organizer of the meeting and president of The National Neutropenic Network, s," pro- inc. Mrs. Jacobs, whose 12-yeargnificant, educated questions, and liscussed financial issues and Dr. Bonilla, who describes neut-

ropenia as "a severe disease," pro-vided a medical presentation to physicians and families in atten-The registry, the only one of its tind, is an organization of physiians working to improve care of dence. She gave a history of neutcopie with these rare disorders by gathering information on patients, repente trials dating back to 1984,
To date, the registry has studied discussed ongoing clinical trials
420 patients worldwide. Its goal is and the forms of the disorders the

Safety 'tricks' make Halloween a 'treat'

Trick-oc treat where you are familiar with the neighbors, and go to lighted Circulate in the company of others. Younger children need adult supervision

Pace paint may be a better idea, Wear light, brightly colored costumes and add reflective tape. Carry a flashlight with fresh batteries. Cross at street corners instead of zigzagging back and forth, Avoid previously opened candy, fruit and home made cookies. Avoid costumes with long gowns which trip little ones. Consider trick-or-treating at a mall, or attend a party.

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because of doubts about their effec tiveness and fear of side effects. Ar article in the Archives of Interna as "effective, reducing serious com-plications of influenza by about one half." The American Lung Associ tion finds the vaccine to be 75 perce effective in preventing fin. Regardin made from highly purified egg-grown

"It is very important that the vac cine he given at such a time so that the body can produce antibodies from the vaccine," says Dr. Goldstein. "This generally takes two to three weeks, so early October through Novembe People who get the vaccine in January or in the middle of a flu season should wonder how much protection they are

Since the flu virus is passed by "droplet infection," when the organism becomes airbomo after a sneeze or cough, Dr. Goldstein offers some suggestions for avoiding flu germs this season. These include avoiding crowds, washing hands frequently and avoiding those in the threes of the

If you are interested in receiving a flu shot, your family physician shoul be able to provide this service. Should you need a referral to a physician, call 88) SBMC-DOC for the name of a Saint Barnabas Medical Center physiclan to fit your needs.

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Breast cancer is every woman's A previous study from the Harvard nightmars, and it may strike as many school of Public Health noted more as one in hine American women, than 30 persons lower breast cancer according to government figures. But there are important steps women can college aithletes than those wip had take to control their right of this fright not been affiled. ening disease; even if it mis in the Don't Forget self-examp and family. First, get to know the signs of manimograms. Current recommenda-breast cancer, how to defect them and tions for manimograms, are: once what changes you can make in your between ages of 35 and 39; every two lifestyle for lower breast cancer risk years between ages 40 and 49, and

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and improve your overall health. The
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Research recommends taking the following steps for breast cancer risk years between ages 40 and 49, and
yearly after age 50 — studies show that radiation from mammography does not increase cancer risk. Older women are most at risk, yet are least gests that diets high in fat and low in tant for for detecting growths early. fiber may lead to higher risk for breast and other cancers. Although scientists "Questions and Answers About now lielleve the link between breast Breast Lumps and Breast Cancer."

row lelieve his link between breast cancer and fat is weaker than research previously showed. AICR advises limiting fat consumption to 30 percent or less of daily calories: It's also very important to make vegetables, fruits and whole grains the major part of your diet, because fiber from vegetables, beans, fruits and whole grains — whole wheat, bran and out creats.

· Limit alcohol to one drink per day, if any: Limiting alcohol con-sumption to a moderate level — about ne drink per day - is recommended to reduce a woman's risk for breast cancer and other cancers. Although nore research needs to be done on frequency of drinking alcohol, nutriluction, and age, studies have so far hown a positive link between alcoh and higher breast cancer risk.

 Maintain a healthy weight: Body fat-produces the hormone darpaget and a highest evels of estrogen are linked to breast cancer development. That's why maintaining a healthy weight with maintaining a healthy weight with regular exercise and a healthy diet are both recommended as key to lower breast cancer risk. • Get regular exercise. In 1995 sults from a University of California study, regular exercise was found to educe breast cancer risk up to 60 per the greatest benefits from four hours

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Charles F. and Karen Kramer sold property at 1307 N. Stiles St., to Daniel B. Richl for \$129,000 on July 26.

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Scott and Maureen Wooster sold property at 23 Prescott Turn to Patrick Fay for \$172,000 on July 16. Martin C. and Cythlia M. Rider Martin C. and Cymnia IVI.

sold property at 174 Liberty St., to
David Scrido for \$182,000 on July 17.

Patricla McCusker sold property at

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Solias for \$134,000 on July 31: for \$240,0000 on July 18.

Felicia T, Sinoradzki sold property at 87 Germain Drive to Martin C Rioder for \$264,000 on July 19. Barbara L. Arnold sold property at

111 Willow Way to Harry S. Bridgman for \$205,000 on July 23. Frank and Roso Rinaldi sold prop. sold property at 1457 Hlawatha Ave., city at 88 St. Germain Drive to Mark to Sylvia R. Smith for \$110,000 on Richard and Karen Hampp II sold John Mihalich sold property at 68 E. Schafer for \$255,000 on July 23.

Richard and Karen Hampp II sold property at 56 Tudor Drive to Daniel N. Pierre for \$225,000 on July 24. \$92,000 on July 18. Tadeusz and Miroslawa Banach Sold property at 37 Francisco J. and Maria L. Marques King St., to Brian Kelly for \$204,999 Sold property at 329 Sanford Ave., to Land Maria L. Marques on July 25. Tadeusz and Miroslawa Banach Paul J. and Susan M. Zavodny sold property at 916 Orchard Terproperty at 279 Central Ave., to Paul J. Sold property at 916 Orchard Terproperty at 279 Central Ave., to Paul J. Sold property at 916 Orchard Terproperty 609 Leo St., to Jose A. Fernandez for

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Victoria Sevinsky seld property at

289 Valley Road to Richard Mirabelto F for \$138,000 on July 30.

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Deborah Smith for \$105,000 on July Robert

Russell and Janet Mitroka sold property at 1551-2 Lenape Circle to Richard J. Rusnock for \$169,500 on John J. and Vincenza Trum sold Property at 186 Conant St., to Mary P. Haggerty for \$180,000 on July 17. James W. and Mary S. Calloway

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July 31.

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Charles J. Laskowski Jr. chux sold property at 112 Birchwood Road to Patrick J. Nauta for \$157,000 on July 25. property Frant at 1806:8 Oliver St., to Anna M. 30. Tsung for \$75,000 on July 26. Alan Omler sold property at 1450 Whipporwill Way to John Englehart

Nicola and Frances C. Bizzoco sold Michael and Brenda Robertazzi property at 2350 Whittler St., to sold property at 995 Richard Blvd., Joseph J. Cassiba Jr. for \$91,000 on sold property at 995 Richard Blvd., Joseph J. to Thomas H. Weddington Jr. for July 31. \$134,000 on July 26. (Continued on Page B15)

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5th Ave., to Marcos, Gomez for Road to Joseph Carroll for \$170,000
on July 31. on July 26.

Lawrence P. and Maria L. Marchese sold property at 1036 Warren Ave., to Leslie L. Banks for \$137,250. Matthew I, and Denise A. Groppe on July 26, sold property at 9 Nassau Drive to Cullari S. and Marianne Flore sold Kun-Yii Tu for \$275,000 on July 16. property at 1800 Quaker Way to Thomas D. and Paula H. Murcott. Edwig Laraque St. for \$170,000 on sold property at 34 Canoe Brook. July 26.

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Parkway to Timothy Kennedy, for \$345,000 on July 18.

George B and Barbara A, Knecht sold property at 104 Rotary Drive to Joseph F. Harkins for \$560,000 on July 19.

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192,000 on July 19.

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Richard H. and Anne W. Chapman
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\$158,000 on July 30. to Kevin Dowling for \$980,000 on Marvin L. and Joyce B. Rubin sold July 25.

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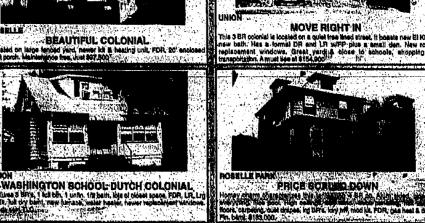
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