reunions

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Lingen High School, Classes of 1950 to 1959, are having a reunion picuic on Aug. 28, 1993 at Memorial 1928 is planning its 65th reunion. East Oran

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For more information, call for Sept. 18. Alumni or anyone with

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Names, addresses and telephone numbers should be sent to Adeline Catapano, 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood its 50th reunion May 1994. Alumni May 1994. Alumni May 1994. Alumni Contact Sam Romano, 103 Gregory Served in Germany after World War II

Ave., West Orange 07052, 731-1158; from 1946 to 1952, are being sought by a national veterans association for a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 who have not been notified should Irvington High School Class of Park Ave., Lancaster, Penn., 17602; Arthur L. Johnson Regional Columbia High School, Maple contact Bill Bauerband, 126 Bernard 1983 is planning its 10th reunion. wood, Class of 1968 is looking for fel- Ave., Edison 08837. The rounion Alumni, friends and family who know Irvington High Sch

who has information about them, members and faculty members. Also, should contact the reunion committee Dornbusch: 35 Watchung Road, Short 500 Martin Place, Union, or Ted P.O. Box 362, Whippany 07981:

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Information.

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1949 is planning its 45th amiversa Livingston. Alumni or anyone know- Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. a.m and 4 p.m. weekdays; or by writ- Nov. 26. Class members write to Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw-ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield ram, Rutgers Cooperative Extension

of Essex County, 15 South Murni Ave., East Orange 07018. South Side High School, Nowark, is organizing its 10th class reunion on ion. Alumni names and addresses are Lori Pischer Pugenbaum, 14 Shelley needed. Contact Florence Amster Bernstein, P.O. Box 233, Keasbey 08823-0233.

Union High School, Union, Class 1984, is organizing its 10th class of 1944 is planning are reunion. reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Alumni or anyone knowing the Raritan High School, Class of planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 18 at the Ramada, Route 10, East Hanover, Alumni should contact M.J. Hunt, 200 Mount Prospect Ave., Apartment G-8, West Orange 07052; 669-0342.

Linden High School Class of 1953 is 40-year reunion from Nov. 5 to 7 at the Granit Hotel and Counter Club Karbonkers N.V. East Club Karbonkers N.V. E

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High 1984, is organizing its 10th class 1943 is having a 50th reunion. Alum- name and address to Gerry Vezza, 42 School, Springfield, Class of 1983, is reunion on Aug. 27, 1994. Class Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion on Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilon Oct. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, outs of former classmates should conon Cot. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilion on Sept. Reunions Unlimited Inc. P.O. Box 07726, or call 780-8364.

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Springfield Leader

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I agree with his deci-

Township Committee.'

said she was stunned by the news and

"The withdrawal will make it pos

sible to zero in on the issues and not

Township Committee, Joseph Cappa,

considered it very interesting.

Jeffrey Katz

Committeeman

80-foot stack could end local flooding

Is the deck stacked against resi-

dents of parts of Springfield, Millburn and Union where a rising water table closed that the Joint Meeting, a sewertion of pumping by Elizabethtown Water Co. in Springfield — has flooded basements over the past sev-

That may appear to be the case following the confirmation by an Ett. to gauge the extent of the water construction of an up to 80-foot air-

the company deems it feasible to supply.

the water and to dissipate the conta-minants would be through an air-Lustbader, both R-Union. Ogden

of Adjustment approval, Patterson down a request to allow test-pumping said the potential site for the stack into its system. with an existing pumping station on Springfield Avenue east of the Rahmer Jo Ann Holmes represented

this time since tests have not been water company the bottom line is that for the

- believed to be caused by the cessa- age authority in the two counties, had agreed at the Aug. 3 meeting to allow Elizabethtown to test pump some seven wells into the authority's sanitary sewers. Patterson said this was needed as part of the feasibility study

ing would have been to pump contaminants into the Rahway River, which stripper — a stack — in Springfield, would have required state approval.

Elizabethiown Vice President Heny Patterson III said Tuesday that if River water and uses it as its water

restart its pumping operation in ... The Aug. 3 meeting in Millburn, Springfield after a yearlong study, which culminated in the testing agree-then the only technology available to treat the volatile organic chemicals in ripper.

Pushed for the meeting because the Subject to Planning Board or Board

Joint Meeting had originally turned

way River and south of Route 78. the governing body at the Aug. 3

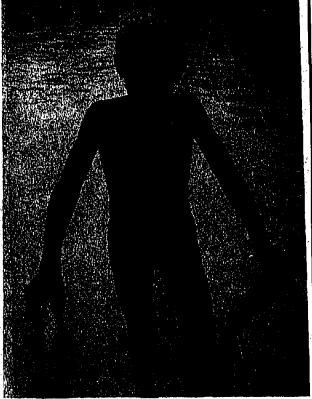
Patterson noted that the stack's meeting. She said Tuesday she emissions would be subject to state thought the meeting was

completed to measure the extent of lars and cents," Holmes said. "If we

Patterson was asked whether the flooding is both "sad" and "scary." revelation about the stack - dis- "If I had water in my basement and cussed at an Aug. 3 meeting in Mill- I saw the value of my home go down

also apparently aired privately several ly scary when people realize the alter-zations on Tuesday. months earlier — was designed to native, that the water company is say—Members of the organizations rouse community opposition so that ing, "We'll take the chemicals out of expressed concerns about the extent the pressure would be off Elizabeth—your water and put it into your air." of the plans. They said the plans,

Record-breaker



John Cottage set a new Springfield Pool record for Springfield swimmers in the 8/under boys 25-meter butterfly event at the North Jersey Summer Swim League's championship meet last Thursday, His fourth-place finish was clocked in 23.02 seconds, See slory on Page B2.

The water utility has exhibited ing a million dellars by pumping great reductance over the past two water then they'd be pumping tomorgreat rejuctance over the past two years to move to restart its pumping about three years ago due largely to the water's contamination. water mean they do be pumping tomorrow morning." Torground breaking a stack in town to vent the water pollutants in order to relieve the water pollutants in order to relieve the water pollutants in order to relieve the water's contamination. Torground breaking agreed with the incliners and its appropriate time for Mr. Committee man Jeffrey Katz said positive move on Kurnos' part. "It is an appropriate time for Mr. Kurnos to withdraw from political water pollutants in order to relieve the water's contamination."

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor burn with officials from Springfield and I couldn't sell it and my walls Memorial Park is scheduled for today envisioned. and Millburn, two local assemblymen were crumbling, I'd say, 'Put in a at 10 a.m. after tentative plans were ing of Essex and Union Counties and want," Holmes said. "And it's awful- and members of local veterans organi- park would not be completed by the

which were donated by the township

said eventually the park will achieve he goals set by the plans, but for now the said the goal is to celebrate the

holiday at the park. Holmes said plans for the park are already well under way. The bronze plaque and the scroll were both \$3,000 each, and the bricks have already been delivered.

Committee members and veterans

both acknowledge that there are still details to be worked out. Some of the remaining concerns include lighting, the purchasing of the flag pole, sidewilks, benches and the eventual landscaping of the park.

The organizations also expressed concerns about the additional costs. involved because of the plans. During sented a check from the township attorney, Rebecca Donington, for \$1,500 that will go toward the build-Noise concerns

In other business, residents voice concerns about possible violations taking place in residential areas in were regarding a bus that parks overnight on Diven Street that starts out on-its route between 4 and 5 a.m. and causes neighbors to wake up unwillingly during these early morning

Also in the same area of town res dents said that because of the lack o ublic restrooms people often urinate on their property. Along with the problems created by humans in the rea, dogs are often allowed to defenate on the neighbors' property or in nearby parks, causing further dicom-

The members of the committee rey would do their best to elimina

Mayor publishes withdrawal from re-election race

By Heather MacGregor
Managing-Editor
In a letter that refers to past accusations of "falled leadership" by Mayor negative influence on the Philip Kurnos, he announced his with—
Township Committee. drawal from the 1993 local election in

Springfield.

He said the decision was reached after he and his wife did "much soul searching" and decided "it's really said. However, she continued, "Phil time for us to be able to enjoy and Shirley are personal friends and I ourselves, to have our time in the sun as it were, and not to be tied down any

longer."

He also said the decision was not Harry Pappas and Jeff Katz, although he referred to their accusations in his

"Enough is enough," Kurnos said, personalities," Forman said.
The Republican candidate for "It's time to spend quality time with my wife, children and grandchildren.". It is too early to tell, according to Kurnos, if he will remain involved in Springfield politics.

County Clerk's Office said they have not received an official petition with a notarized signature from Kurnos. The The attitude of the campaign will change now that Kurnos is not runelection as an Independent is Sept. 9, according to Walter Halpin, the Union to fresh candidates an opportunity to fresh candidates an opportunity to "As far as we're concerned, he's on run an open, clean campaign based or

Clerk's Office said.

fit from the move.

"I agree with his decision," he said ment submitted to the *Leader*. He said engineer, Bob Kirkpatrick, were more "It will remove a negative influence he did not want to comment further o Groundbreaking for the Veterans elaborate than they had originally on the Township Committee." the subject because he said there are a Some of the concerns expressed by said she thought the mayor's with- longer and he will leave it to them

because I think Springfield is losing a said he would allow the news to travel very dedicated public servant," she through today's Leader.



Emergency units rescue the driver of a garbage truck, after his vehicle overturned on Route 78. The road was closed for several hours Monday during the removal of the debris.

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legislation that would penalize funds. businesses threatening to leave
New Jersey, Assemblyman Alan

Referring to a package of bills
creating tax incentives for busines-Augustine urged a more positive ses that was recently signed into approach to altract businesses to New Jersey and retain those already Jersey's present position as stand-

Prompted by the introduction of progress.

"We've taken the first steps A-2544, which would create a down the road to a more positive multi-state commission to recom-mend sanctions against companies threatening to relocate to other that will follow," he said. "A-2544" states, Augustine urged his col-leagues to resist a "punitive" should be a focused, clearly approach and hold steady to the ositive economic course already economy mapped out by the Legislature. Augustine is a member of the

The Legislature has made drama- Assembly Labor Committee where ic progress toward reviving New A-2544 is now pending considera-Jersey's economy in recent months, according to Augustine, by promoting legislation focused on incentives are the second of the ives rather than punitive cularly between government and industry, are not forced or pres-

"A-2544 would lead New Jersey sured, but carefully nurtured down the wrong path," Augustine Augustine said. "We must continue said. "It suggests that we've with the renewal of this relationshi exhausted our options in building a to attract business, rather tha better relationship with the business forming anti-business alliances community, when in fact the initial with other states in a futile effort to steps in that direction have already preserve the status quo.

A-2544 would create the Multi- riage of industry and government, state Industrial Retention Commis- Augustine added. "Business, labor sion. Consisting of five or more and ultimately New Jersey, would states, the commission would act in be ill-served by an arrangement that unison to discourage businesses can only foster distrust and hostilifrom relocating from one member ty. Furthermore, I believe that the state to another by "disbarring" use of sanctions against companie such companies from entering into that plan to relocate is unconstitu contracts with any agency of that tional and offers a kind of 'Big state; by withholding economic Brother' approach to managing our assistance or incentives; and by economy that no business would divesting them of state pension, welcome."

Francis reports

ing on the threshold of economic

Quinnipiac graduates Brooks at Stagedoor Quinnipiac College conferred asso- Fourteen-year-old Lindsay Brooks ciate, bachelor's, and master's of Springfield has followed in the

exercises held on Sunday, May 23. Students from this area who received degrees during the ceremonies include: Stephen A. Szeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Szeles of Old Army Captain William R. Francis, a 1976 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield, recently reported for duty with Naval Forces, U.S. Central Command, Tamreceived a bachelor of science degree He joined the Army in May 1982. in business management.

then performed for the public at one made it in show business. of Stagedoor's resorts like the Raleigh or the Concord. Brooks appeared in Matthew gets degree

Leigh, Mary Stuart Masterson, Jon be watched closely by the agents and Cryer and Helen Slater by attending managers who every year visit the Stagedoor Manor this summer, a theacamp to see if they can spot the stars ter camp in the Catskills.

In each of the summer's three ses.

of tomorrow. Maybe as a result of Lindsay Brook's stay at Stagedoor, sions the youngsters spend three weeks rehearing 11 shows, which are

the production of "Anything Goes."
Located in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.,
1993 marks Stagedoor Manor's 18th
season. This year campers have come
from 31 different states and nine forethe content and the Matthew Gets degree
Robin. Matthew, of Springfield,
received a bachelor of science degree
at graduation ceremonies for the
Regents College at the University of
the state of New York recently. degrees on 716 men and women dur-ing the 62nd annual commencement as Robert Downey Jr., Jennifer Jason ign countries. All the youngsters will the state of New York recently.

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Union County Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly and Superior Court Family Division Presiding Judge Rudolph Hawkins Jr., of Plainfield, congratulate Dan Amiram from Deerfield School, Mountainside, first place essay winner.

Lawn concert planned

tural and Heritage Affairs, Division of highlights the talents of poet Charlie Parks and Recreation invites area resi- Mosler and his musical ensemble dents to bring a lunch, lawn chairs and blankets and celebrate summer with Westfield, jazz pianist, and Honi Gor-"Summer Sights and Sounds," a series don, vocalist.

of Union County, the series will spot-ome Kern. light the talents of local artists who Free parking is available to the will present a variety of unique and public. In the case of rain, the perforculturally diverse musical programs," mances will take place at the Ritz said Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the Theatre, 1148 East Jersey St., Eli-Union County Board of Chosen Pree- zabeth. For more information, call the holders and liaison to the Cultural and Office of Cultural and Heritage Heritage Programs Advisory Board. Affairs, (908) 558-2550. Relay ser-"The performances include Jazz, vice users should call (800) 852-7899 thythm and blues, ragtime, show during business hours. Other assistive tunes, poetry, musical improvisation services are available upon request. and more," she noted, "and there will The concerts are easily accessible

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osed building an 8.8-mile, \$571-million line which would begin on Broad Street, Newark, and run through the city's business district. on to midtown Elizabeth. The line would terminate at Newark International

By not using the original plan's elecipates that \$100 to \$200 million ould be saved. This savings would hen be used to pay for extending the ine south to Roselle Roselle Park and Cranford and north to Belleville, Nutley, and possibly on to Paterson.

panel's technical adviser. "Part of the reason for our modifications is to save it, it should be given to the borough. A trolley link slated to serve New-money," he said. "We want to see that We're land-poor in Roselle. ark's downtown area and airport may be extended south through Roselle, Roselle Park and Cranford. The rares would be beneficial because area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle would be beneficial because the money is spent wisely. We think extending the line to serve a greater vice," he said "Other towns in the area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by this state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "We've been by passed by rail service," he said "Other towns in the area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, "Ike Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state," area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, "Ike Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state," area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, "Ike Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state," area, like Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state, "NJ Transit would run it, area, "Ike Linden, Elizabeth, Roselle by the state," area, "Ike Assembly Light Rail Transit legisla- more people would be served and Park and Cranford all have easy there will be more interconnections access to trains. Our residents need to system," Greller said. "That system between transportation systems." etween transportation systems."

NI Transit's Raritan Valley Line drive to other towns and pay to park

NI Transit's Raritan Valley Line their cars in order to use rail services."

makes money and is considered one of the best in the country. This new runs through the Cranford station where the proposed extension ends.

"People all the way in Somerset will be able to go down to Cranford and "be said. "This would ease our traffic to use rail services."

Roselle Park Mayor Helen Ryan also supports the plan. "We keep talking about getting cars off the road," ness to the areas along its route."

then transfer to the new line and go to burden. The train lines are already in town; I'd like to see them used." Newark Airport," he said. The extension plan uses tracks and rail routes that were abandoned in the Greller said. "If municipalities work 1960s by the now-defunct Central together, some of their problems can Railroad of New Jersey, "We would be solved. The two lanes of track be using existing railroad rights of we're putting in will equal the volume way, as well as tunnels, bridges and of 10 lanes of highway. But these track. There would be the cost of trains are quiet, clean, and less pollutions but that's still cheaper that that's still cheaper that the core "the core".

renovations, but that's still cheaper ing than cars."

then their original proposal."

State Assemblyman Alex DeCroce,
"They should extend the line" R-Essex, served on the three-person
Safaryn said. "I've been striving to Roselle Mayor Joseph Safaryn panel. "This would be a modern trolstrongly supports the proposal. "It ley service," he said. "Each car would would be mutually beneficial to all the hold 80 to 100 people and would be towns involved, he said. The land comfortable and reliable It's a great opportunity for the whole ation of Railroad Passengers, James Greller, of Belleville, serves as the around those railroad tracks has been transportation.

Video available for area youth Plans set for benefit race

August is "KidPrint Month" at all Since its inception in 1990, Kid- The 16th annual Fall Classic Road ing at the National Junior Wheelchair N.J. Blockbuster Video stores. For the Print has been a successful vehicle for Race to benefit the Children's Spe-N.J. Blockbuster Video stores. For the fourth consecutive year, Blockbuster Video is sponsoring this national community service program in which children can be videotaped for identification purposes at any one of nine different N.J. Blockbuster Video locations. This year, for the first time, the videotaping will be done free of charge to all parents.

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Aug. 1 to 31, between 4 and 8 p.m.

Middle experience an enjoyable one for all children who participate.

Kidprint has been endorsed and is Aug. 1 to 31, between 4 and 8 p.m. sponsored nationally by: American Federation of Police, Girl Scouts of on Sundays through Thursdays, videotaped at Blockbuster Video stores in: Bayonne, Clifton, Eatontown, Edison, Linden, North Brunswick, North Plainfield, Totowa and West Orange.

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Beginners of all ages are especially invited to enroll.

Lessons will begin the week of Sept. 7 and continue for 10 weeks. Troop placement will be in accordance with the rider's ability as determined by the stable's management.
To obtain further information, contact the Watchung Stable at 789-366 The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks

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own; I'd like to see them used."

"Each town has some problems that

place for area residents by the year 2000. "It's an important step to help

Troop prepares Sharing holds assistance sale Sharing, a volunteer organization for handicapped, is sponsoring a thrift clothing sale for the entire family on

Thursday, Aug. 26 and Friday, Aug. Sharing, now in its 16th year, 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and publishes a free monthly newsletter Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to with a circulation of 3,000 copies noon at the United Methodist Church mailed to New York 44 outside: in New Providence, across the street states, Canada, Kenya, Switzerland

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The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700

A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for the Veteran Memorial Park in Springfield. The event will be held at 10 a.m. at the corner of Shunpike Road and Mountian Avenue. The Trailside Nature and Science Center, in Mountainside, will pre sent Laser Revelations, at 2 p.m.

DA planetarium show, Secrets of the Summer Sky, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, at 2 and 3 pm

Mountainside Borough Council will conduct a work session at 7 p.m. The regular public meeting will be at 8 p.m., in the Municipal

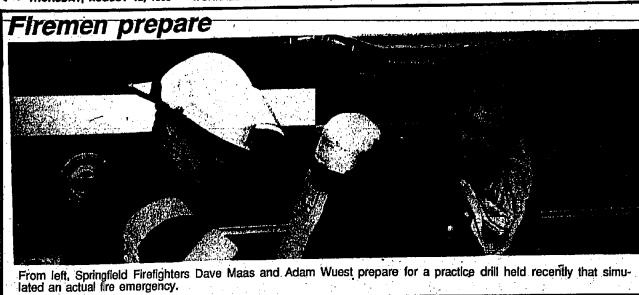
☐ The Springfield Board of Adjustment has scheduled its regul meeting for 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The Mountainside Public Library will present Adventures in Wonderland party at 10:30 a.m. At that time the library will distribute certificates

and prizes to honor participants reading efforts. Coming events . A planetarium show will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in Mountianside, called Family of the Sun. The presentation will

illustrate the solar system, highlighted by interactive demonstrations of also be on display. Thursday Aug. 24 All about Meteors will be peresented at the Trailside Nature and Sci-

ence Center in Mountainside at 2 p.m. The difference between meteor showers and random meteors will be discussed. The Springfield Township Committee canceled the regular meeting earlier in the summer.





Bank reports increase in second quarter earning

loans for the eighth successive

performing loans and the real estate owned contributed to our carnings level of a year ago. We expect that the negative effect on camings from NPLs and OREO will continue to

1993 wore \$296 million, down \$108.5 level of a year ago, and down \$23.4 lion, up 5.7 percent over the prior. Investment security gains of \$200,000 year. We used our excess liquidity to for the quarter, and \$6.8 million for the granter. vious quarter. At June 30, 1993, nonperforming loans as a percent of total loans were 3.40 percent, down from

4.55 percent at June 30 a year ago. The allowance for loan losses a June 30, 1993 was \$248.7 million, or 2.86 percent of loans, compared to \$294.3 million, or 3.31 percent, a year earlier. The provision for loan losses was \$25 million, compared to \$41 ier. For the first six months, the proision declined to \$50 million from \$81 million for the same period last year. Net charge-offs were \$29.4 million, or 1.35 percent of average loans for the quarter ended June 30, compared to \$36.5 million, or 1.67 percent, the previous year, and \$47.2 million, or 2.19 percent, for the firs

OREO, which includes foreclosed assets and in-substance foreclosures net of reserve, amounted to \$103.8 million at June 30, 1993, compared to \$152.6 million a year ago, and \$112.6 million the previous quarter.

"Our real estate workout grou achieved a reduction in OREO over the past year by actively pursuin innovative methods to sell the prope ties as we obtain title for them," Semrod noted. "We will continue to seek out opportunities for bulk and individual sales in order to reduce these

"The ongoing economic slowdown in the region continues to impact our loan growth. Both the business and consumer sectors are exhibiting a decline in loan demand, we have been

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"capital ratios have improved signif- non-interest operating income, which

30, 1993 was 6.80 percent, compared operating income was up 12.9 percent UJB. to 6.05 percent a year earlier. show strong growth," Semrod said, nificant increases were achieved in increasing \$137.4 million to \$2.5 bil-both service charge and trust income

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over the previous year's quarter, and "Demand deposits continued to 10.1 percent for the six months. Sig-

Corp. has reported 1993 second quarcommercial and industrial loans over which contributed to a lower cost of pared to \$2.9 million and \$10.1 milter earnings of \$22.4 million, a 118.9 a year ago through aggressive adverpercent increase over the same period tising and a strong business development increase over the same period tising and a strong business development to \$142.3 million for the quarter totaled \$127.0 million for the quarter totaled \$127.0 million for the same periods in 1992. percent increase over the same period a year ago, and the 10th consecutive a year ago, and the 10th consecutive a year ago, and the 10th consecutive and the 10th consecuti year ago, and the volume tradition of decorating playlarter of improved earnings.

The company has also reported a

The company ha

icantly through balance sheet man- excludes securities transactions, was offices in New Jersey and castern agement and the acquisition of capital \$41 million, the same as the quarter of Pennsylvania. The company has six \$4.7 million from the sale of a build-sidiaries providing financial services and no longer than 2½ pages. ordinated debt offerings."

\$4.7 million from the sale of a pullar formation of a pullar formation of the first half, and total risk-based capital ing was recorded, For the first half, to individuals, businesses, not-formation of the pullar formation of the pullar forma non-interest operating income was profit organizations, government, and 12.14 percent, respectively, compared \$81.6 million, up 3.6 percent comto 7.93 percent and 9.41 percent a pared to a year ago. Excluding the mon stock is traded on the New York. year ago. The leverage ratio at June gain from the building, non-interest Stock Exchange under the symbol

Brearley students meet with Dayton principal

By Jeanette Hye
Staff Writer
Several former David Brearley stuing a recent cheerleader retreat. Wickdents and their parents met with the lime said students were also concerned principal and assistant principal at with the way pep rallies were done Jonathan Dayton High School in differently at the two schools.

Springfield last week.

The group, which included Linda a sophomore at Dayton, said that she a sophomore at Dayton, said that she min, the former president of wanted to attend the meeting because Brearley's Parent-Teacher Associa- she is feeling nervous about the transition and her daughter, Jennifer, met tion to a new school. "I wasn't sure with Principal Judith Wickline and how they were feeling about us com-Assistant Principal Manny Pereira to discuss their concerns about transferfears concerning the new school, but

This came down hard on the child-acknowledged that the school seemed n." McMenamin said. "I don't think to be willing to make some changes they really thought it was going to for the Brearley students. Jennifer

McMenamin said that she and the pone school elections so Brearley kids other parents wanted to give their kids will have a better chance of being a chance to express their concerns to elected. the school's administration. "They "It could work out," she sai wanted to hear their fears and work "We'll have to wait and see." Students wanted to discuss the pos-venience of attending Brearley

will get a head start on meeting their \$8.9 billion the prior year. Commercial loans at the end of the second quarter were \$4.2 billion, down 5.8

Net interest margin grew to 4.65 per-

Celebration needs 'minutemen During 1994 Springfield will cele- If you'd like to help, contact Combenefit of the lower rate environment of our Pennsylvania check processing brate its 200th birthday! To make sure mittee Co-Chairman, Tom Ernst at \$42.8 million, or 82 cents per share, compared to \$19.8 million, or 41 cents per share, for the same period of 1992.

Total assets decreased 0.8 percent to \$13.5 billion at June 30, 1993, compared t

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with disabilities. The committee is The meeting will feature a discuscomprised of county officials and residents with disabilities.

courtyard by the barrier-free rear bers are welcome. June, also provides easy access.

Additionally, curb cuts were

county will be placing signs in key areas to direct people to handicapped parking and accessible entrances. "These improvements stress Union County's ongoing commitment to removing barriers and providing equal access to those with disabili-

ties," said Union County Freeholder James F. Keefe. Anyone who has a question regard ing the accessibility of any Union County facility, program, service or Union County Americans with Disa-527-4840

Classes target drugs

Union County College was the during the week of July 12-16, aimed at health and social service professionals to allow them to learn the latand drug abuse.

the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc., a private, non-profit voluntary health agency serving all peo-ple who live or work in Union

Working with Families with Chemically Dependent Members; Before Dependency: Brief Intervention with Post Traumatic Stress and Addiction: A Critical Component of Prevention

"If we think shout all of the indivi duals in our lives, we probably are who is addicted to alcohol or another drug," said Freeholder Louis Santagaa, liaison to the county Local Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. "Chemical dependency is not limited to a particular age group, social or economic background. Each chemically dependent individual adversely affects about five the arts. He also has been the replient the arts.

If this illness is to be stopped, it is atest information. Each one can mean Anyone wanting information on future programs or desiring assistance should call the NCADD of Union County Inc. at 233-8810.

Additionally, anyone who would Abuse at 527-4837.

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ADA compliance met 'Letting Go' is topic

The Union County Americans with The regular monthly meeting of the Disabilities Act Advisory Committee
has been working since spring 1992 to
has been working since spring 1992 to improve the accessibility of the coun- County will be held Wednesday at ty government's facilities, programs, services and activities to individuals tive offices, 1225 South Ave.

esidents with disabilities.

Sion program on the topic "Letting Go" and will be led by member improved accessibility by installing a ramp which lets persons with disabilities go from the sidewalk near the Goldberg will moderate the program. Courthouse's front entrance to the Parents and other adult family mem door. A ramp to the front of the New For more information, or for direc-Courthouse Annex, finished in mid-tions to ARC's offices, call Goldberg

installed and more handicapped parking spaces were designated. The Congressman Robert Menendez, D-Union, announced that Union

County has been awarded a Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$5.9 million. The allocated funds will be used for housing rehabilitation and maintain ing public facilities.

deserve quality housing and this grant makes an important contribution tow Community Development Block Grants can be used to benefit lowchasing land and building and con-

struction of public facilities such as shelters for the homeless. For more information, contact Joyce Garry, director of Community Development in Union County, at

iug. 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the alumni

Reception honors painter Kean College of New Jersey's Spanish Speaking Program, in conjunction with the Office of the Presi- of manufacture is stamped on a label Century by calling 1-800-255-2220.

dent, will hold a reception honoring on the aide of each seat. Consumers Renolux infant/toddler child safety

ounge, located in the college's East Cajiga has exhibited in New York, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, Santo Domingo, France, Spain, Rusarticipated in the Seven Biennials of Latin American Art and Engraving. He also has been the recipient many prizes and awards. In 1982 The

Superior Council of Art in Puerto regulations and use-specific Rico named him artist-painter of the signage. award, Agueybana de Oro. Until the plan is complete and Reservation is a fragile environ-In 1983, the Free Enterprise Association selected him "Free Enterprise

of the "Key to the City" given by Over the last 30 years, Cajiga has vital that the health and social service distinguished himself as painter, wri-

countless individuals with alcohol or For further information, contact the drug problems have a better chance Spanish Speaking Program at (908) for a better, alcohol and drug-free life. 527-3202.

Literacy group meets Literacy Volunteers of Union

County will hold a basic literacy tutor training workshop at the Rahway Public Library this summer. like information on help for alcohol- The course will be held Thursday ism and drug abuse may also call the evenings, Aug. 19 and 26, and Sept. 2, Union County Local Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drug library, 1175 St. Georges Ave., Rah-

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Division issues warnings on safety seats

The New Jersey Division of High-indicating the affected year and toddler car safety seats; warning to consumers about a potentially dangerous default in certain Century child safety seat and Renolux

Industry seat safety seat and Renolux

Information provided by Century 1993.

infant/toddler. safety seats, urging owners of the affected seats to contact the manufacturers for free repair kits. According to the division's director, James A. Arena, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has issued a recall involving these

Model Name - 2000 STE; Model Numbers — 4253, 4261, 4263, 4365 and 4266; Production Dates - December 1991 through April 1992. A model giving the year and month in the recall campaign should notify

Luis German Cajiga, foremost con- should look at the last four digits for seats:

emporary Puerto Rican painter, on code numbers 9112 through 9024,

Arena added that modifying the push-button release will prevent the releasing problem. Replacement parts for the recall will be provided free of charge by Century to consumers and should solve the problem. Owners of the safety seats involved

padded shield and harness that secure

the child to be released."

way Traffic Safety this month issued a month. Child safety seats with other Model Numbers — GT 2000 and mended that owners of the Renolux

indicates that the scats fail to meet According to Renolux, the scats do the affected scat. "An unrestrained federal safety standards," Arens said. not conform to the head impact pro-"The seats in the recall have a push- tection requirement of Federal Motor serious injury in a crash than is a propbutton mechanism, which causes the Vohicle Safety standard 213. erly restrained child," he said.

tional pad and an instruction packet, Traffic Safety Administration, co provided free of charge by the manufacturer, should remedy the problem. percent effective in preventing death, Owners of the affected Renalux 67-percent effective in-reducing the seats should call the manufacturer at need for hospitalization and 50 per-1-800-206-4400 for the repair kit, cont effective in preventing injury. "Consumers should contact the Parents who have questions about the Century seat should use the child call the Division of Highway Traffic

A new car seat cover/pad, an addi- According to the National Highway safety seats until they install the repair Safety at 1-800-422-3750 or the kits," said trooper William Wade, National Highway Traffic Salety

Plans drafted for county bike trial

ain bike use in the Watchung Reservation, av2,000 pore Union County park, has increased dramatically. In response to resulting safev. erosion and other concerns, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation has begun to draft a trail use plan which will include a new detailed park map, updated

usage along trails in the park. Copies of the regulations and a current map may be obtained either at . the Trailside Nature and Science Center Visitor's center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence in Mountainside, or at various trail access points throughout the

Procholder James Keefe, lisison to::: county has developed interim regation Advisory Board, commented, "We need to balance the desires of servation efforts. There are many groups who wish to use the land for recreational purposes, but we all must learn how to do this without jeopardizing the reservation."

In mentioning that the Watchung

the Union County Parks and Roore- 9:30 a.m. to moon, under the super our volunteers bring a bag lunch fo when they are done working.-The county provides a dessert and helps preserve the reservation for

"One way the public can help out is to volunteer their time at the county's trail maintenance days,"

For information on the next trai maintenance day, call the Trailside Nature and Science Center at (908)

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ing for that to happen, at least not

resident and a former GOP coun

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Back to business

Mayor Philip Kurnos' withdrawal from his bid for informed the public is symbolic of the political breakdown that has turned Springfield government sour during the last several months.

Kurnos' withdrawal from the race is significant, but not as much as the fashion in which it was handled. It is only one example of how members of the Township Committee have lost sight of the fact that their ultimate responsibility to the people they represent is to work as a united body.

Communication among the governing body has local government — all because of politics. This lack of communication among committee members has resulted in very little being accomplished. How can anything get accomplished when no one is working together? Committee members have aligned themselves with other committee members, and others seem to work alone. Most importantly, though, it has been many months since the entire committee worked as a team.

While Kurnos must shoulder some of the blame for the communication breakdown, the four other committee members must reflect on their own actions and evaluate their roles in what has become a governing body bent on using politics to their advantage.

Kurnos told the Leader this week in a letter to the editor that he would be resigning from the campaign. He also said he would not announce the news during Tuesday's committee meeting, and would wait to let the citizens read the newspaper today to learn of his

This hide and seek approach must stop, but all committee members must accept responsibility for it. Their behavior must change now for the sake of effective government in Springfield because for the next five months, it is the same five people who will be sitting on the Township Committee.

We can trace the communication breakdown to last year, when the local Republican County Committee ssociated itself from Kurnos based on what it said were misconduct and his failure to adhere to ethical standards. As a result, communication broke down between Kurnos and Republican Committeemen Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas. Katz reinforced the breakdown when he filed ethics complaints against Kurnos with the Union County Prosecutor's Office and the state Division of Local Government Services.

Kurnos then found himself on the outside looking in at the Democrats after being forced to run for reelection as an Independent and further distanced himself from Democratic Committeewoman Marcia Forman, whom he called a "do nothing" member of the governing body.

His only alliance has been with Committeewoman. JoAnn Holmes, whose husband was allegedly running his now defunct campaign. But the communication breakdown does not stop at Kurnos. Katz and Pappas have not shown that they can support Forman or Holmes, nor has Forman shown that she can work with Katz and Pappas. And while all this was happening, Katz was removed as chairman of the Public Safety Committee, which is now headed by Kurnos. and Pappas was removed from the Public Works Committee, which is how headed by Forman again, all for the sake of politics.

Since the GOP ousted Kurnos, the communication breakdown came in many forms. Two recent examples are when the township lost a perfect opportunity to capitalize on the U.S. Men's Golf Open at Baltusrol, instead allowing Summit to reap the benefits; and the Township Committee members, except for Kurnos, were not aware of a press conference in which Springfield was being lauded for its foresight and efforts to have noise barriers constructed on Route

Perhaps Kurnos' withdrawal from the race will put an end to the political name-calling and back stabbing that all residents expected to play a major role in the coming campaign. Perhaps without this diversion, the Township Committee can regain some of its control and start working together in the best interests of its

OPINION PAGE

Lavellette provided needed summer escape

a full moon appear to rise out of the

changed much through the years. Back then, people swam in the surf

and were tossed around by the break-

Activities on the beaches haven't

Many years ago, before the appearance of backyard swimming pools, it seemed as though most of the Rosello Was residents who went to the New Jersey shore for a vacation staved at Lavalette, that quiet little town located on he sandy strip of land between Bay Head and Barnegat Inlet. A Roselle faces there, both in the stores or on the

Lavallette is still quite popular, bu it has certainly changed from the "good old days." Back then there bayberry bushes and blackberry

After a vacationing family had arrived at the cottage where they would spend the next several days, all of the luggage had to be removed the various rooms of the house. Then t was bathing suit time, and let's go in

Lavallette is on a narrow strip of nain road, known as Grand Central Avenue, running through it, and a crs as they are today. Fiberglass surf-number of cross streets. These streets boards were unknown, but there were protected the streets and houses from ironing boards. Bathing suits were the ocean waves that continuously different. In the 1920s the women broke on the wide beach of white were covered from head to toe with sand. Most sections of the beach were unprotected by lifeguards, and the ized canvas shoes. The men were 4 feet in diameter with a small con-

fun and also romantic, if one felt so minated by the flame in the fire pot The Way It inclined. The ocean provided a never-ending supply of driftwood, which to be seen from the New Jersey beachcould be gathered for a bonfire to roast marshmallows and hot dogs in Air Station was only a few miles the evening. There was no beer, how-ever, as national Prohibition outlawed home of the large airships of the navy,

for families with small children. On Almost every day a smaller blimp crown as North Lavallette, which did the west side of that sandy strip of flew over the beach, as the U.S. Navy not seem to qualify for any of that boardwalk, so it had none. The boardlow body of water with small waves than-air vessels. The large "Class A" walk had three square pavilions at places along its length that had and warmer water than the ocean. airships had a rigid metal framework Little bables could safely splash inside their fabric skin which main enches upon which to rest while around to their hearts' content under tained their shape, while the pressure njoying the ocean breezes. The seats the watchful eyes of their mothers. of the helium gas inside the envelope were also good for non-swimmers to Older children had to wade out about kept the smaller "Class B-limp" a hundred feet to find deep enough craft in shape. During World War II a family. At night, the walkway was a busy place with strollers listening to the surf pound the beach and watching

illegal, no one seemed to care. After visitors to the New Jersey beaches. dark was when the real show began, Early in 1928 a large whale washed right down on the beach. Skyrockets—ashore near Mantoloking, and this stuck in the sand were aimed safely dead creature from the sea attracted out over the ocean and took off with a crowds of people who came a trail of sparks, to explode in the air marveled at the size of it. After a few ran up to the line of sand dunes which a few wooden boards in use, including with a fantastic blaze of color and a days, however, the dead whate satisfying bang.

One holiday night someone became far less attractive to spectators, and the Coast Guard finally manbrought a hot-air balloon to the beach.

Made of thin tissue paper, it was about dispose of it.

copie entered the water at their own short-slooved tops and long-legged trousers. A couple of men were the fuel was ignited, the envelope is the president William Froiich the fuel was ignited, the envelope is the president of the Roselle Cen-There was also a boardwalk which known to refuse to go bathing because soon filled with warm air and then tennial Committee and a member ran the length of Lavallette itself, there was a hole in the knee of their began to rise. It drifted off into the of the Union County Historical

home of the large airships of the navy,

and occasionally one of these dirigi

bles might float in the aky overhead.

This week my son, Stephen Gregory, celebrated his first birthday.

This special event had me thinking a lot more about things, things like projudice, hatred and the state of the New Jersey

And since Stephen is beginning to By Steve Adubate Jr. watch television, it's only a matter of time before he accidently turns on the evening news while playing with the channel changer and sees some pretty-

borrible stuff — murder, rape, rioting and war; stuff like people, sometimes even neighbors, hating and killing each other, solely because their skin parents or grandparents came from of the comer of my eye and they different, far-away lands; the Cown of the comer of my eye and they seemed to be having a good time. Stephen, a very friendly child, was plashing like crazy and charming two little girls, Darlene and Shamile, and some blacks, that is Belman. parents or grandparents came from

wants to make friends and play? A child who sees the brown skin or curly hair of another as just one more rea-I write this column less as a colunmist and more as a first-time parent

responsible for bringing a child into a This past week, my wife and I took got off the car as the owner approach-

Stephen to a local public pool in ed. Nothing was said, but again, I took

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less whites.

"real world," I always felt Montclair would be a great place to raise a child, a town with a tradition of diversity and tolerance, a model town. So we got to the pool at about 6:30 p.m., and while I was swimming laps, more. I questioned if it was safe f Stephen and his more were playing in her and the baby. the "baby pool." I could see them out

How do you explain such ugliness As the pool was about to close at 7 p.m., Darlene and Shantel, who are both black, hugged Stephen and said

goodbye. As we were getting our things together to leave, I noticed for the first time that we were among just world that often seems terribly a handful of whites at the pool. Mostly dangerous, hopelessly polarized and everyone else is black. I didn't think quite simply out of control. I also much of it. But I did notice. wrote this because of a recent incident As we walked to our car, I saw a that spoke volumes about how we, as group of about six black kids, also fearful, confused and prejudiced about 10 years old, sitting on the car parents, can contribute to the teaching next to ours and making a lot of noise; nothing bad, just goofing off. They

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Montclair, a highly integrated com-munity I moved to from Newark 10 Then, they walked over to the years ago. As a journalist who has been critical of "lify white" communities that don't prepare kids for the lar. As my wife held our son, I

lass sizes are limited . Enroll Early

We can all get along if we try took notice of my stare, a stare I'm sure they've seen before from count

I then asked my wife, who has been to this pool before and raved about it,

if she ever noticed that the pool had a mostly black clientele. She said in the past she had seen "more whites" tha today, but didn't think it was a bij and projudging, I said I didn't want

her coming to the pool alone any

What's the point of this story? who appeared to be about 10 or so.

They were holding him and everyone was laughing and smiling.

They were known it. They rightfully

resent it that society thinks they are all dangerous.

So while we tell our sons daughters that "color doesn't matter" and that "we're all the same in God's eyes," we too often pass on our racial baggage and fear. I don't know all the answers to ending racism, but denying our own projudice doesn't help. Can we get along? Do we have any

choice? We owe it to our loving and

Here we stand, on the brink of the worst tax increase in the history of our nation since John Kennedy

percent and boosted the American economy; we, the taxpayers, are being asked — scratch that, we are eing told — have to give up more of our hard-carned dollars than we And for what? There are so many

name one, which are out-dated and o longer necessary, and which ould be scratched from the Nationil Budget with no harm to anyone - except those special interest roups which line their own pockts with proceeds, and those politicians who use these programs to selp get themselves re-elected. The purpose of foreign aid is

vo-fold: to help other nations with their struggling economies, and to win friends for the United States. For years, part of the reasoning behind foreign aid was that if we lid not help these countries, the loviet Union would, and we would weste another political enemy.
With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, hat is no longer true. Even the indi-

Following are deadlines for news:

Steve Adubato Jr. is a former state legislator from Essex County and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rut-

Cut foreign aid to save taxes

reduced the top tax rate from 90 Sovier-Union are in such deep eco-

nomic trouble that they can no lonspending programs, such as the Rural Electrification Act, just to er afford to support their forme result in a worldwide change in ocialist programs to make place overnments do not change of their wn accord, then there will be revoutions, coups, etc., to force these changes. Although they will come

It's high time places like Japan their own defense. Lord knows they can both certainly afford their own military. The original reason, of course, that they became dependent on us for their defense is that, after World War II, no one trusted them

to have their own military machines, for fear that they would continue their pre-war attempts at cil candidate. Editorial deadlines

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although there was a four-block area suite letters to the editor

You can't attack a non-candidate

In a lotter in last week's Springfield Leader, Committeemen Pappas and Katz accused me of "failed leadership" and stated that for the "19 months he's been

uling as mayor, Springfield has stagnated...hasn't moved an inch." They know that very few people know what is really going on because very few attend township meetings. Because of that, they know that if they accuse me of anything, even if it is a despicable lie, it will create a doubt in the minds of ome of our citizens. For instance, they know that I have been trying to promote he Downtown Redevelopment all along but Pappas, with support from Katz, has been stonewalling the project, probably waiting for the November elections to be over before making a decision. But, that didn't stop them from accusing

me of being the one to delay its progress.

For well over a year, they have been claiming that in our formfoligous 'mayor" is just an honorary term and that every member of the Township Comnlittee has equal status. I couldn't agree more. But, with equal status comes equal responsibility. They accused me of doing nothing to promote commerci opportunities for Springfield's businesses during the U.S. Open. They knew lmost two years ago that the Open was coming to Baltusrol. Why didn't the take an active, positive role in this very prestigious event? Instead, they went

out of their way to cause problems right up to opening day.

They also knew that in 1994 Springfield was going to colebrate its 200th pirthday. They didn't even mention it once at any township meeting during the last your and a half. Why didn't they? Doesn't it sound reasonable that they have an equal responsibility in fostering a way to go for the bicentennial? Yet they didn't hesitate to accuse me of doing nothing about it.

They accused me of not attending a groundbreaking ceremony to kick off improvements to Route 78. The truth is I spent over two weeks in bed with a bad back and never even knew about it. Of course, this groundbreaking is the sort of thing they relish. Anything that makes them look like they are doing something

meaningful when, in reality, they are doing nothing at all.

I am proud of my record on the Springfield Township Committee and as a member of the Planning Board for the last 5 1/2 years. I was instrumental in getting rid of a major source of pollution of our air, water and ground by going after Schaible Oil; our roads are vastly improved; our parks are not only better kept but have more playground equipment than ever before and there's more on the way; our sowers are being put on a systematic repair and maintenance system; the Drug Alliance has made great strides on the attack on alcohol and substance abuse; Sarah Bailey, our senior oltizens' home away from home is being refurbished; new trash receptacles throughout town and some potted plants have improved Springfield's overall appearance and there are more improvements under way; a Veteran's Memorial Park, which may become a focal point in Springfield, is on its way to becoming a reality, the Fire and Police departments have more equipment and manpower than they've ever had; with all these improvements the local municipal tax is lower than it was in 1988; and, in spite of the stonewalling, we will move ahead with the Downtown Rodevelopment project. There are also plans under way to make Chisholm School into a twon recreation center and at my suggestion we are trying to interest Summit Day Care to rent a part of the building to help defray the costs of the renovations. In addition, I am constantly working with our legislators in Trenton, both as vice president of the Union County League of Municipalities and as mayor, to out down on state mandates, to foster state mandate/state pay, and to

As I said, I am very proud of my accomplishments in office. But, perhaps my biggest contribution is that I have always been responsive to people's needs. I have always cared deeply for Springfield and the people in it and I have always tried my best to help them when they reached out for me and not because it.

meant a photo opportunity or any other type of publicity.

Unfortunately, personal attacks and backbiting has been the way to go in Springfield politics for many years. But, it reached a new low since Pappas came on the scene. And to make matters worse, he has done nothing for Spring-field in all the years he lived here before he was elected, and since he's been in office he has done nothing but play "word games" with people's minds. And Katz is no better. Instead of pitching in and helping, they have done virtually

nothing except cause dissension whenever they could.

Actually, they are wasting their time attacking me because I have decided not to run for re-election. Not because of them. In fact, their blatant attacks on my family and me and their total diaregard for the truth make me want to stay in the race. But my wife and I have talked it over and after much soul-searching we've decided that it's really time for us to be able to enjoy ourselves, to have our time in the sun as it were, and not to be tied down any longer.

I sincerely hope, almost against hope, that whoever gets elected, the Township Committee will be able to put politics aside and concentrate on the well-being of the citizens of Springfield.

Stop slinging mud, Mayor

Last week in the Springfield Leader, Mayor Kumos wrote a letter stating that Joseph Cappa (the Republican candidate for Township Committee) could not have possibly have written a letter two weeks ago because he didn't have firsthand knowledge on some of the topics. Kurnos insisted that Campa's letter was asically a creation of Harry Pappas. I say this to the mayor --- you have failed! Kurnos seems so concerned about his poor record as mayor that the only way he can defend it is by slinging mud at Harry Pappas and now, at Joseph Cappa. Hasn't the mayor ever heard of research? Cappa obviously went out and made an honest effort to obtain information, thus creating a clear, comprehensive letter. I guess the mayor always has "firsthand" knowledge on every issue. Well, if that is the case. I would like to know why the mayor has such a hard time working with the other members of the Township Committee. Republicans and

Mayor Kurnos simply cannot improve our town when he can't even cooprate with the other committee members. He has lost the confidence of the waspeople, and that in itself should be enough to realize that the time has

As for the future, I urge the residents of Springfield to carefully examine the upcoming election this November, We have an important decision to make. We can either stand on the sidelines and watch as our township government is run into the ground by Phil Kurnos, or we can get into the game and vote for a new field a better place to live. I feel Joseph Cappa would be the best choice to apply these ideas. When attorney Cappa moved into my neighborhood, I knew righ away that he has a commitment to make our town the best it can possibly be. Through conversations I have had with Cappa. I am convinced that he is ready to talk about the issues and fix our problems, not sling mud or conduct "business as usual." The last thing we need is another man like Kurnes creating local policy. I suggest the mayor stops thinking about Harry Pappas and Joseph Cappa and starts trying to do something productive. I know Joseph Cappa; he's a friend of mine. Mayor, you're no Joseph Cappa. Stop alinging mud, Phil.

Israeli judges made fair decision

Much will be written and televised the world over about the final outcome of the overturned conviction of the famous John Demjanjuk trial for his participa-tion in the extermination of Jews in the Troblinka death camp in Poland...(and

After getting additional evidence showing that he was not Ivan the Terrible. the five Jewish judges in the Jewish State of Israel, putting saide all their sympathy for their fellow Jews who are the survivors of the Holocaust, and for the memory of the 6 million who did not survive, these five judges had to make a decision, fully knowing that the decision would please many but disappoint many more. After going over thousands of pages of testimony, they made the mly decision left for them to make. Verdict overturned. John Demianiuk - no

milty of being Ivan the Terrible. Three cheers for the five judges of the Israeli Supreme Court. Israel is not a barbaric country. It does not put to death impocent people.

Now Mr. John Demjanjuk would like to go back to what he calls his beautiful America. I for one would say that the beautiful America is not his any more that I would leave to the wisdom of our judges to decide. I am sure they can be

as fair as the Israeli judges to make that decision.

The final decision that brought about the acquittal of John Demjanjuk was only based upon his being Ivan the Terrible. The fact that he was a member of the Nazi Party and a guard in another death camp makes him a war criminal, and not a baby clean John Demjanjuk. That I leave to the fair minds of the judges whether he should be tried, or if the overturning of his verdict makes him clean of all his Nazi atrocities of the past, and now worthy of American citizenship,) know that he will get a fair trial if he should be retried for his Nazi activities

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Alcohol, drug abuse clinics held at UCC

Union County College was the scene of an extensive series of classes

Non-Addicted Problem Drinkers;
Post Traumatic Stress and Addiction, during the week of July 12-16, aimed as well as Community Networking at health and social service professionals to allow them to learn the latest information concerning alcohol "If we think about all of the indivi-

and drug abuse. The Summer Institute was run by acquainted with at least one person the National Council on Alcoholism who is addicted to alcohol or another and Drug Dependence of Union drug," stated Freeholder Louis Santa-County Inc., a private, non-profit volgata, llaison to the U.C. Local Advis-

untary health agency serving all peo-ple who live or work in Union Drug Abuse. "Chemical dependency

Block grant awarded to Union County Parents' group

Congressman Robert Menendez, including housing rehabilitation, pur-D-13, amnounced today that Union chasing land and buildings and con-county has been awarded a Commun-struction of public facilities such/as

The allocated funds will be used for ce Garry, director, Community Deve-housing rehabilitation, maintaining lopment in Union County at (908)

"The residents of Union County deserve quality housing and this grant makes an important contribution toward that end," Menendez said.

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ity Development Block Grant in the shelters for the homeless amount of \$5.9 million. For more information, cor

is not limited to a particular age

527-4232.

If this illness is to be stopped it is vital that the health and social service professionals are acquainted with the latest information. Each one can mean countless individuals with alcohol or drug problems have a better chance for a better, alcohol and drug-free life. duals in our lives, we probably are

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future programs or desiring assistance should call the NCADD of Union County Inc. at 233-8810. Additionally, anyone who would like informs County.

Classes included such vital subjects as Working with Families with Chemically Dependent Members; Before Dependency: Brief Intervention with

gets in touch

is part of a national organization that helps parents improve their family life For more information, contact Joy- by providing free, professionally ce Garry, director, Community Deve- facilitated self-help groups. Parents who want to feel less stressed and enjoy their children more are invited to join the group at Linden United Methodist Church, 321 North

ity is considered key.

Legion buddles

Past Union County Commander Richard Zalinkanskas of American Legion Post 229, center, with Navy gear, poses with Union County past commanders after his initiation into the Past County Commanders Club. Kneeling are, from left, Edward Cwirko and Charles Brame, Rahway; Al Moeller, Westfield; Doug Barrow, Summit; and Gordon Fugee, Roselle. Second row, from left, are Ray Grimes, Clark; Jack Stanier and Tony Pollari, Union; Joe Getty, Plainfield; Joe Rybak, Clark; Frank Reinfurt, Elizabeth; Ray Schramm, Springfield; William Cox, Clark; Warren Davies, Roselle Park; John Specht, Clark; and Walter Toliver, Summit.

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blend of contemporary and traditional worship
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Linden High School, Classes of 1950 to 1959, are having a reunion picnic on Aug. 28, 1993 at Memorial Field, Linden. Call 862-4272 for more

Newark Central High School Class of June 1943 will hold a 50th class reunion on Scot. 11, 1993 at the San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst. Write to P.O. Box 23, Lincroft, NJ 07738 no later than Aug. 10 if you

wish to attend. Union High School Class of 1978 will have its 15th year class reunion Sept. 18 at the Costa Del Sol, Union.

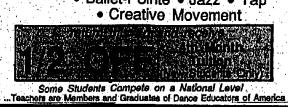
Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orango, Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 18 at the Ramada, Route 10, East Hanover. Alumni should contact M.J. Hunt, 200 Mount Prospect Ave., Apartment G-8, West Orange 07052; 669-0342. Linden High School Class of 1953 s having its 40-year reunion from Nov. 5 to 7 at the Granite Hotel and Country Club, Kerhonkson, N.Y. For

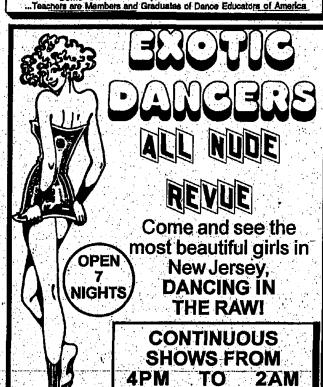
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class reunion on Nov. 26 at the Berkeley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights. Classmates should contact Mike Paone at 464-3322. Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is having its 50th reunion. For information,

contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Westend Ave., Freeport, NY 11520; 516-623-9078. For more information, contact Tracey West Side High School, Newark, Cerreto at 687-7835.

Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to help plan a 20-year reunion. Interested alumni should send their name. address and telephone number to: WSHS "20 Year" Reunion; 1886 Turner St., Rahway 07065.

David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Class of 1983 is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 26. Members of the reunion committee are currently trying to locate classmates who are interested in attending. For more information, call Reunion, c/o Dawn Marable, 151 Lin-

908-298-4543.
South Side High School, Newark,
Class of 1968 is having its 25th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates ahould contact SSHS 1968 Remion, Ave., West Orange 07052, 731-1158; ion. Alumni or anyone knowing the

members and faculty members. Also, Thomas Boyle can be contacted at 500 Martin Place, Union, or Ted ohnson, 2177 Keller Crescent,

Union, 07083-7977.

USS Forrestal is having a reunion 57, Califon 07830. on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, Va., for all former and present crew members/air group and marine detachments. For information, contact Reunion, P.O. Box 368, Scotch Plains a.m and 4 p.m. weekdays; or by writing to: 4-H Youth Development Progis organizing its 10th class rounion on 862-4272 for further details.

Clifford J. Scott High School East Orange High School Class of 1941 is planning a reunion.
1949 is planning its 45th amiversary for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in

for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in 07003. Livingston. Alumni or anyone know-ing the whereabouts of former class-mates should contact Susan Piore Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford Hillside High School Class of high school reunion. Anyone with information on alumni should contact

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mates for a reunion. Simplification of their names and addresses to John Pierce, 6631 Halloway Lane, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

Irvington High School Class of 1938 is seeking class members for an upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26. Names, addresses and telephone numbers should be sent to Adeline Catapabers should be sent to Adeline Catapabers about the whereabouts of former classmates should contact SSHS 1968 Reunion, Ava., West Orange 07052, 731-1158; or Bill Tamarato, 12 Abington Road, West Orange 07052, 731-7267.

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Irvington High School Class of 1943 will have its 50th class reunion. The reunion committee is updating its 10th class reunion on Nov. 27. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, U7726, or call 780-8364.

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780-8364. mittee, 233 N. M. Battin High School, Elizabeth, ion planned for November. Both for- Union High School, Class of 1983, wood, NJ 07023. Class of 1958 is having a class reun- mer 4-H members who were active in is organizing its 10th class reunion on ion on Oct. 22 at the Gran Centurion

Essex County and those from other

Nov. 26. Class members write to in Clark. Alumni or anyone knowing counties or states should contact Mary

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of Essex County, 15 South Munn to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box Ave., East Orange 07018. 150, Englishtown 07726, or call South Side High School, Newark, 780-8364.

08823-0233.

Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Rachel Turner, Afton

Barringer Evening High School or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates can write to seeking alumni from the years 1933 of former classmates can write to warren L. Henderson, 155 Hickory bers write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or all 780.2364

Florist, 184 Columbia Tumpike, Florham Park 07932.

East Side High School Class of 1954 is planning its reunion armyone with information on former classmates should write to: John Palmucci, 1230 Stone St., Railway 07065.

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or Loretta Olshin at 908-688-7561. Schneier at (908) 522-0537. Sacred Heart Cathedral Grammar School, Newark, graduates are

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served in Germany after World War II Arthur L. Johnson Regional from 1946 to 1952, are being sought High School, Clark, Class of 1972 is by a national veterans association for a rounion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530

Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or Pa., 176

ram, Rutgers Cooperative Extension Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write

Class of 1943 is planning a 50th reun-Millburn High School, Class of ion. Alumni names and addresses are 1984, is organizing its 10th class 1973 is seeking alumni for its 20th needed. Contact Florence Amster reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class Bernstein, P.O. Box 233, Keasbey members write to Reunions Unlimited

West Orange High School Class
of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion.
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Lori Fischer Fugenbaum, 14 Shelley
Terrace, West Orange 07052.

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of 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni
or anyone knowing the whereabouts

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1973 is having its 20th class reunion in November, Anyone with information on alumni should write to: CHS

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Napiewood-South Orange, Class of 1973 is planning its 20th reunion. For information contact Felice Sacher of 1968, is organizing its 25th class of 1968, is organized its 25th class of 1968,

call 780-8364. outs of graduates should write to: Sac-red Heart Reunion Committee, 341 Parker St., Newark 07104.

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Westfield High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. Class mem-

Union High School, Class of 1974, Roselle Park High School, Class 1943 is having a 50th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereab.

Clifton 07013.

The 4-H Youth Development is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write Sept. 11 at the Westwood in Garouts of former classmates should contact the Alumni Committee, P.O. Box adults who were 4-H members as 150, Englishtown 07726, or call contact: Class of 1948 Reunion Com-

in Clark. Alumni or anyone knowing counties or states should contact Mary Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box of former Battin classmates should Lou Mayfield, 4-H Program Assocition at Andrea Lepice Richel, "c/o" at 6," by calling 678-7807 between 9 780-8364. Field, South Wood Avenue, Linden.

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Nikki Fran Scalia

A daughter, Nikki Fran, was born July 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Robert and Nina Rosenbaum Scalia of West Orange.

Maternal grandparents are Leslie and Laura Rosenbaum of South Palm Beach, Fla., and West Orange, formerly of Springfield. Paternal grandparents are John and Mary Scalia of Boca Raton, Fla.

Gerald Thomas Yotcoski

A son, Gerald Thomas, was born July 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Yotcoski of Cranford. He joins a brother, Charles

Mrs. Yotcoski, the former Patricia D'Andres, is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes D'Andrea of Springfield and the late Mr. Mathew D'Andrea. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ann Yotcoski of Forked River, formerly of Roselle, and the late

Kelsey Lynn Burdl

A 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Kelsey Lynn, was born July 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Burdi of Springfield. Mrs. Burdi, the former Maryann Hotz, is the daughter of Nancy and Frank Hotz of Union. Her husband is the son of Mary Ann and Carmine Burdi of

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha arey

man, has announced that the sale will

PUBLIC NOTICE

lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jansey, held on Tuesday evening, August 10, 1993, HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWOTTH Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE; that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Soard scheduled for Titureday, August 26, 1993 has been cancelled.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Secretary
Pent Leveling Board U7115 Springfield Leader,
August 12, 19, 1993 (Fee: \$8.80)

(Fee: \$6.50)

U7117 Springfield Leader, August 12, 1993

religion

Fund drive planned Rummage sale set A fund raising drive to help to victims of the Mississippi River flood Shalom, Springfield, will hold its disaster is being initiated by the B'nai annual giant rummage sale Sunday B'rith Lodge in Springfield. Contributions can be made to B'nai B'rith, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 78 South

P.O. Box 111, Springfield, N.J., Springfield Ave. Louise Gedal, chairpresidents of the lodge, are in charge toys.

PUBLIC NOTICE ERSEY
WHEREAS, the Yownship Committee of
the Township of Springfield has deemed
hat it is necessary to applopriate money for
the projects and/or equipment listed below, WHEREAS, the total cost of said material and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$47,400.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT:

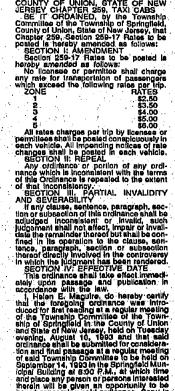
1. There is hereby approphated the sum of \$7.400.00 in the funds available from the following source within Municipal Budget of the following source within Municipal Budget of the following projects, higher and occupiement; and \$40,000 from the New Jersey DOT State Ald Grant for BRIAR HILLS GIRCLE

2. The funds hereby appropriated are suthorized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purposes hereby authorized to the town and manner permitted by law.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereto.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALAHIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS AND OLERICAL EMPLOY.
MENTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE
YEAR 1993
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordnance was passed and approved at a special meeting of the Board of Health of the
Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Wednesday evening, August 11, 1993;
HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH
Secretary
Board of Health
U7123 Springfield Leader,
August 12, 1993 (Fee: \$5.00) U7123 Springfield Leader,
August 12, 1993 (Fee: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR
NANGE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE FIXEQUIPMENT OR FOR CERTAIN CAPITAL



and place my person or persons interested therain will be given an opportunity to be passed on the bulletin baard in the office of the Township Clerk.

77116 Springfield Leader.

August 12, 1993

In accordance with the law applicable thereto.

I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing perdinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 10, 1993 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Sept. 14, 1993 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons intersted therein will be given an opportunity to beheard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted an the buildelin board in the office of the Township Olerk, HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U7132 The Springfield Leader, August 12, 1993 (Fee: \$21.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANDE OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY CHAPTER 259, TAXI CABS
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township
Commiltee of the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jorsey, that
Chapter 259, Section 259-17 Rates to be
posted to hereby amended as follows:
SECTION II: AMENDMENT
Section 259-17 Rates to be posted to
hereby amended as follows:
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any rate for transportation of passengers
which exceed the following rates per trip.
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happy birthday

Katherine Ziering Katherine (Katie)

Katherine (Katie) Ziering, daughter of Edward and Rosalie Ziering of Springfield, celebrated her third birthday on Aug. 8. Joining in the celebration were her

parents, grandfather, Larry Ras-chella, and her aunts, uncles and

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of a new chapter in the Summit, Mor-

stown, and Springfield areas.

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U7118 Springfield Leader, August 12, 1983 (Fee: 58.25)

Wolff & Samson, Attorneys 5 Becker Farm Road Roseland, NJ 07068 U7133 Springfield Leader, August 12, 1993 (F

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Robin Prince Executrix

(Fee: \$8.25)

children at Overlook. .

Sophie L. Eisenberg Sophie L. Eisenberg, 85, of Springfield died Saturday in Medbridge,

Carmella Ammirato Carmella Ammirato, 82, of Spring-field died Friday in the Berkeley

clubs in the news Born in Paterson, Mrs. Ammirato ived in Fair Lawn and Palisades Park before moving to Springfield five years ago. She was a member of the Schior Citizens of Springfield. Women's advocacy and service orga-Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth Marcantonio and Edna Ferriola, and three grandchildren.

Marion Rau ren's library at Overlook Hospital,

Summit. This project already in its Marion Rau, 69, of Springfield died Saturday in the Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin. second year of operation provides Hbrary resources and "readers" for the Born in Newark, Mrs. Rau lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 19 years ago. She was a secretary unities are invited to attend a memfor the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for 19 bership tea next month more information can be obtained by calling Surviving are a daughter, Nancy

PUBLIC NOTICE ING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE VEAR 1983

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday seeing, August 10, 1993.

WELSNE MAGUIREKEYWORTH

UT118 Springfield Leader, PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springflold has deemed that it is necessary to appropriate money for the projects and/or equipment flated below, whereas, the total cost of said material and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$60,000,00, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT: THAT:

1. There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$60,000,00 in the funds available from the following, source within Municipal Budget: Capital Improvement Fund to pay the cost of line following projects, material anctor equipment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOSEPH PRINCE, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 5th day of August, A.D., 1983, youn the application of the undersigned, as Executing of the estate of said deceased, notice is hareby given to the orgaliors of said deceased to skinibit to the subscriber under cath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Robin Prince andor equipment.

2. The funds hereby appropriated are authorized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springlield for the tises and purposes hereby authorized in the form and manner permitted by law.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereto.

i, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Commillee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. August 10, 1993 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Commiltee to be held on Spetember 14, 1993 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested into place any period of preform imposed therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

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obituaries

Born in New York City, Miss Eisenberg lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 39 years ago. She was a secretary for the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization, Newark, for 15 years before retiring in 1965. Miss Eisenberg was graduated from the New Jersey Normal School for Jewish Teachers, Newark, in 1929, and, in 1936, she received her teaching certificate from the Henry George School,

Surviving are two sisters, Zelda and

HERMAN- Marie, 92, of Union, formerly of Belmar, on Aug. 4, 1993, Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Herman, deer sister of the late Lity McMenemy, aunt of Alex McMenemy. Funeral service was at MC GRACKEN FUN. Funeral service was at MC GRACKEN FUN. Funeral Service was at MC GRACKEN FUN. Funeral Mass was at Hoty Split Church, Union, Interment St. Catherine Cemetery, Spring Leek, NJ, in Idea of Rowers, contributions in her name to the Union Eise Handicaped Children's Committee, 281 Chestrut St., Union, NJ 07083, would be appreciated.

Mary Stefanis

Finders service was at McCHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Urlon,
Funeral Massawas at Holy Spirit Church, Union,
Interment St. "Catherine Cernetery, Spring
Lesk; N)." In Islu of flowers, contributions in her
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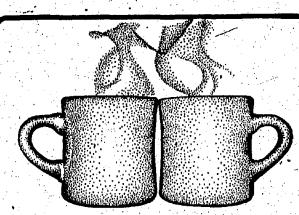
IMPERIAL -Anthony C., 70, on August 3, 1983,
of Hillside, beloved husband of Connie
(Poseile) Imperial, Pather of Andrew A., Anthony D., Joseph R. and Cindy M. Imperial,
predeceased by Frances Viola and Robert
Imperial, also survived by two grandchildren.

(SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Avenus, Springfield,
In Isle of flowers, contributions may be made to
your favorite chain'y.

Norma's Beauty Salon in Springfield

Kochis; a sister, Evelyn Weeks, and

for 25 years, retiring this month.



Ran Nisvoccia; a son, Kenneth; a Irvington before moving to Union 16

Mary A. Stefanis, 65, of Union died

July 30 in the Morristown Memorial

Surviving are her husband, George;
a son, James; her mother, Cosimina

Born in Throop, Pa., she lived in three grandchildren.

death notices

rother, John Kromer, and two years ago. She was a beautician for

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SPORTS

Section

AUGUST 12, 1993

It was a Black Sunday for Union teams last weekend

"The umpire called him safe."

things.

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor Four days ago was Black Sunday for Union baseball teams competing

leagues.
The Union White Sox in the Central Jersey League, Union in the Senior American Legion state playoffs and the Union Crescent Eagles of the Essex County Baseball League were all eliminated in playoff action. Here's the details of how all three teams fared:

Central Jersey Union, the Eastern Division champions, lost an opening-round best-of-three series to Hillsborough wo games to one. Hillsborough won the first game 3-1 in 11 innings, Union won the second 10-1 and Hillsborough won the third 2-1. All action took place at Union's Rabkin Field with the first game stopped after eight imnings were completed Saturday night with the score tied 1-1.

lillsborough scored two runs in the top of the 11th off reliever Howard dler to win the first game. Mike and gave up one run on five hits in eight innings. Adler pitched the final. three innings when the game conyielded were uncarned. The loss was his first of the year as he finished with a 6-1-1 record. Union rebounded to win the first

game of a doubleheader Sunday with ace David Shaw hurling a completegame, five-hit victory. He struck out three and walked one to finish at 7-0 with an earned-run average of 1.95. and summer campaigns a combined

state's Tournament of Champions Union scored four runs in the second inning and four more in the third. later this month. The White Sox will Dan DeMarco, who went 3-for-5, hit two-run singles with the bases loaded in both innings. DeMarco's brother John hit a two-run single in the fourth. Hillsborough, which split two games with Union during the regular eason, scored two runs in the bottom

third and deciding game. Chris Shaw and single before retiring his first batter on a fly out. The next batter

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So, instead of getting out of the iming without any damage, Shaw yielded a two-run single to Rob Mike Liloja connected on an RBI-double in the bottom of the first for Union to pull it to within 2-1. Ken Genell, a check-swing hit of all Union's second run came in the bottom of the seventh when Glordano's groundout scored Collins, who began the inning by reaching base on

Summer Baseball only one hit the rest of the way as he mried a four-hitter, striking out five added single runs in the third and and walking one.

Union accred three times in the top of the ninth against Mount Morris but DeMarco said. Union scored its only run in the top of the fifth. Don Antonelli walked and Marinello belted a two-run double was sacrificed to second by Bradley. and Conklin added an RBI-single was sacrificed to second by Braties, with no outs to pull Union to within followed with an RRI-single.

8-7. With Conklin on first and none followed with an RBI-single.

"Our pitching was excellent,"
DeMarco said. "What cost us were some errors and leaving men on Morris held on.

Morris held on.

Union head coach Bill DeMarco said. Jog Glordano pitched three acoreles

Union out-hit Hillsborough 9-4 in Mount Morris erased a 4-3 deficit the final game and entered the playoffs averaging 10 runs a game. Union outscored Hillsborough 12-6 in the the eighth.
series but didn't come up with as "We made two costly errors in the

bottom of the eighth that really hurt many key hits.

Former Seton Hall University us," Shaw said.

standout Rob Tumolo won the first Eric Shaw went the distance for game for Hillsborough in relief and Union, allowing 11 hits in eight took the loss in the second. Shawn imings. He struck out four and Kontier was the winning pitcher for walked one in suffering his only Hillsborough in the third game. defeat, 7-1, of the season.

Offensively for Union, Lou

Tom Bernknopf, a second-team Schmidt went 5-for-9 and Bradley. All-Area selection at third base the

was 4-for-7 during Sunday's three last two years and a 1993 Dayton games. Union's Chris Dunbar led the league in home runs with seven and RBI with 49.

last two years and a 1993 Dayton Regional High School graduate, may have been Union's most consistent hitter throughout the post-season. He Union, since it won the league's had at least two hits in every game for Eastern Division, qualified for the Union. competition which will take place us," Shaw said.

take an overall 27-11-1 record into the tournament.

Crescent also lost an opening round best-of-three series, losing two games to one against Belleville Crescent won the first 7-5 game at Kean

American: Legion

Despite falling to Hamilton 4-2

Saturday and Mount Morris 8-7 Sunday in the state tournament's Final 8

Saturday and Mount Morris 8-7 Sunday in the state tournament's Final 8 double-elimination competition at scores of 8-7 and 6-5 in eight innings.

Mercel County Park in West Wind
Believille won the third and decidseason. Union finished 27-6 overall, singled down the right field line to through the county title and were Section score Mike Salvanto with the winning won the county title and were Section score Mike Salvanto with the winning their first tournament title.

singled for Hillsborough, giving it the bases loaded with one out.

Shaw then retired the next batter on afly out and appeared to have the runner on first base picked off.

years and that's not easy to do."

Dean Gann, third base, were two of the team's top batamen. Matarante base and Kovin Bradley made the tag hurled the first six innings and took

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The team's 187 bat The team played well defensively

Mountainside's

Second SANDAL Camp set for Aug. 23-27 and Joe Tremarco.

The second annual SANDAL Camp for boys and girls in SANDAL takes two very exciting trips during the week. grades 4-8 will take place Aug. 23-27 a the YM-YWHA of The first is a tour of the Meadowlands Sports Complex. Kenilworth L.L. finishes fourth Campers will walk across the 50-yard line in Glants Stadium, sit courside at the Byrne Arena and stand trackside a

Nottingham belted 14 hits en route the Recetrack. The second trip is to Madison Square Garto a 12-1 victory over Kenilworth last den. Youngsters will see the Knicks and Rangers locker-rooms, take pictures in front of the zamboni and basketball Thursday in the third round of the Little League State Baseball Tourna-100p, go in an executive box and walk across the stage at face Toms River in the final last

The program is directed by Sandy Pyonin and Al Gross. Pyonin has taken his AAU Roadnumers team to the nationil championship 19 times and has personally trained numerous NBA players. Gross, M. Ed., teaches physical up as the state's fourth-best team this

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — Mastapeter Funeral Home finished 12-0 to win the Kenli-

worth Women's Softball League championship. Kneeling, from left, are Linda Kalser, Sharon Bursellino, Cookie Dante, Patty Kane and Jackie DePalma. Standing, from left, are head coach Frank Stallings, assistant coach Ed Stallings, Pat Loers, Lori Smith, Phyllis Longo, Laura Curtis, Patti Rudowsky, Karen Stallings and assistant coach Mike Stallings.

Drug-abuse workshop Aug. 20

prevention titled "Wellness is a Part of Winning" will take place Friday, Sports scene Aug. 20 at the Genesis Executive Offices on 2343 Morris Ave in Union The Genesis Center, located on 1090 Dempsoy allowing only two runs-Morris Ave., houses a Drug and Alco- from the third inning on. hol Outpatient Recovery Program, which is a program of Union Hospital. Scheduled to be represented at the man Anthony Rotali scored on a Sunday afternoons during the season. workshop are Union High School ath-groundout by second baseman Jeff

letic director Lou Rettino, other edu-Gocel. cators of UHS athletics and the Union Township Municipal Alliance. The one-day affair, to take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is to provide alcohol and drug education and to establish a forum for dialogue among member of a U.S.A. baseball team youngsters in grades 7-12.

Springfield baseball team wins title

The Springfield Minutemen 9 and 10-year-old baseball team captured the second annual Chathain Tournament two weeks ago with a 7-2 upset High School in Livingston, was ree supervision.

with catcher Dario Ruggerio and third paseman Michael Mammone leading the way. Other defensive stalwarts included Mighael Puorro, Joe Albiez

tainside won a gold medal in Garden State Games swimming competition that took place at Rutgers University earlier this summer. He gold came in the 50 freestyle event.

> 100-moter breaststroke and third in the 50-meter breaststroke. Cheerleading supervisor needed

The Springfield Recreation Depart- Johnson Regional High School Aug. Kenilworth completed the tournament is seeking an assistant superviment with a 10-4 record and finished sor for its Youth Cheerleading Progletes participating in fall sports. ment is seeking an assistant supervi- 23-25, from 8:15-10:30 a.m., for athram for the upcoming fall season. The supervisor must be at least 20 information should call Tom Santa-

Thomas won gold

damentals of cheerleading, along with

game and practice supervision.

The Youth Cheerleading Program Dempsey allowing only two runs from the third inning on.

Kenilworth scored its only run in October and November. Practices are the bottom of the fifth when first base-during the week and games are on More information may be obtained Department at 908-912-2226.

Springfield's Conte played in Belgium supervisor needed The Springfield Recreation Departorganized by Rutgers University that participated in the Triple Crown Baseball Tournament hosted by the The learn consisted of a group of soccer and supervisory experience. Texas, New York and New Jersey. responsible for organizing team ros-Conte, who attends Newark Academy ters, team schedules, game and refe-

win over Readington. With timely hit-selected by Rutgers University to rep- The Youth Soccer Program has ting, good defense and great pitching, resent the U.S.A. in the tournament. boys and girls in grades 1-8 participatgovernment and an instructional base-ball clinic which was concluded with ing the season.

Fall program

The Springfield Recreation Depart ment is still accepting registration forms for its fall soccer and footbal Laurie Weeks Thomas of Moun-

boys and girls in grads 1-8. The foot-Weeks also took second in the grades 4-8. Both programs function during the months of September

> Johnson Regional physicals

Physicals will be conducted Mark Armento and Mark Dempsey years of age and have cheerleading guida, Johnson athletic director, at



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Springfield swimmers shine

DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS breaststroke

A total of 59 Springfield swimmers Sarah Abraham traveled to New Providence to combreaststroke five teams in the division — Spring-field, Westfield, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Mountainside.

Scott Schatz — 13/14 boys butterfly Liz Bareford — 13/14 girls butterfly 9/12 boys freestyle team — Joe Serketey Heights and Mountainside. 9/12 boys freestyle team — Joe Ribbons were awarded for the top Andrasko, Ryan Farrell, Nathan Densix places in each event. The Spring- ner and Matt Reheis ield swimmers turned in a strong per-

formance, bringing home more than Matt Reheis - 12/under boys indivi-First-Place dual medley

Leah Demberger — 12/under girls Joe Andrasko — 9/10 boys freestyle individual medley

Jennifer Young — 13/14 girls

Nathan Denner — 9/10 boys butterfly

Nathan Denner — 9/10 boys freestyle Chris Johannsen — 13/14 girls

Fourth-Place

The Mountainside Community
Pool swimming team finished the
1993 North Jersey Summer Swim

Mountainside 213, Berkeley Santos, Julianna Muir, Jonathan

Youth Swimming Bryan Demberger - 9/10 boys their times in their respective divi-David Filepp — 9/10 boys backstroke 13/18 co-ed medley relay — Jennifer

and in the North Jersey Summer Ryan Parrell - 11/12 boys Young, Greg Gebauer, Meg Madara and Tom Stracey
9/12 girls freestyle relay — Karen
Bocian, Barbara Maul, Eula Kozma Greg Siino — 8/under boys and Kristin DeAngelo Mike Quick - 11/12 boys freestyle

freestyle Mike Rehels — 15/17 boys freestyle Bryan Demberger — 9/10 boys Chris Siino - 13/14 boys backstroke

Greg Gebauer — 15/17 boys breaststroke
Ryan Farrell — 11/12 boys butterfly 9/12 girls medley relay — Nicole Siino, Sarah Abraham, Leah Demberger and Tara Corigliano 8/under co-ed freestyle relay — John

Roggerman and Greg Silno Sixth-Place Karen Bocian - 9/10 girls freestyle Tom Stracey - 15/17 boys Drew DeCagna - 9/10 boys Julia Keller - 15/17 girls

Jen Meisch — 15/17 girls butterfly 9/12 boys medley relay — David Filepp, Bryan Demberger, Mike Quick and Danny Riva butterfly Mike Reheis — 15/17 boys butterfly Scott Schatz — 13/14 boys freestyle

Joe Andrasko — 9/10 boys

Each of the four divisions in the new pool record of 31.20 league hold their own divisional Third-Place

In breaststroke competition, Eya Greenberg, Matthew Hearne, Matth-

placed second in their events. Third-

Kress, Matthew Winkler, Amanda tainside, Nicole Kress and Brian Sha-

good for third place in Division 4. place finishes in freestyle competition defeated their competitors to bring were posted by Pamela Cash, Stephen home first-place finishes for Moun-

with a win over Berkeley Heights Mountainside also excelled in the ing in second for the team, whereas

with a win over Herkeloy Heights

213-172 on July 28 and a loss to backstroke Mariel Piscitelli, Stephon

Westfield 260-184 on July 29. Kress, Jennifer Bezrutczyk, Scott

John Corbin, Derrick Whritenour,
John Mastelone and Doug Finken all

their freestyle races as Colleen Shanahan, included Alex Grunberg, Jonathan Scott Santos, Megan Shanahan, han, Connor Crehan, Alicia Gunther, Hamtil, Erin Lape and Barbara Fow Jonathan Hamtil, Heide Pascuiti and

ew Winkler, Alex Taner, Donna

sional championships, are then con- Gregory Siino sidered as qualifying for the league breaststroke
Matt Reheis

be considered the top swimmers Leah Demberger — 11/12 girls scross all 20 teams in the league.

Springfield qualified a total of 28 swimmers in individual events and six

Leah Demberger — 11/12 girls butterfly

9/12 boys freestyle relay — Joe Andrasko, Ryan Farrell, Nathan Denof the seven relay teams, more swimmers than ever before.

The Springfield swimmers again

fared well in the league championship meet, bringing home plenty of medals and breaking nine Springfield pool Leah Demberger - 12/under girls individual medley records as well.
The top finishers included: John Cottage — 8/under boys butterfly: new pool record of 23.02 seconds
Scott Schatz — 13/14 boys butterfly
REUNION First-Place Chris Stracey - 13/over girls indivi-

dual medley: new pool record of Laura DiCosmo - 13/14 girls freesseconds Chris Johannsen Chris Stracey - 13/14 girls

Scott Schatz — 13/14 boys freestyle OTHER David Filepp - 9/10 boys backstroke Rvan Farrell - 11/12 bovs 15/17 co-ed freestyle relay - John Catallo, Chris Johannsen, Laura Sarah Abraham DiCosmo and Mike Reheis: new pool breaststroke breaststroke Union, NJ

Jen Melsch — 15/17 girls butterfly 9/12 boys medley relay — David 13/14 girls Filepp Mike Quick, Bryan Dember — call 908-686-8171. Over 100 quality ven-

Chris Johannson ger and Danny Riva.

13/17 co-ed medley relay — Tom
Stracey, Meg Madara, Greg Gebauer
and Jannifer Varian Scott Schatz breaststroke Stracey, Meg Madara, Liz Bareford — 15/17 girls butterfly: and Jennifer Young In the 9/10 boys butterfly, Nathan Denner posted a time of 18.27 sec-- 13/14 boys championships. Following the last of Matt Reheis - 12/under boys indivionds, setting a new Springfield Pool

Mountainside does well to finish 4-4

ley team of Julianna Muir. Alicia
Gunther, Megan Shanahan and Ashfinish for Mountainside and Jonathan

In the individual medicy events, Donplace finish to round out the backsfinish for Mountainside and Jonathan

troke competition. ley Kurz; the 9/12 boys medley team
of Scott Santos, Derrick Whitenour,
Jonathan Hamili and Matthew Winkler; the 8/under mixed freestyle team
of Connor Cycles. College Chamber 1 in the competition, Jason Kurz and Barbara Fowler.

Second-place finishes were awarded to Alicia Gunther Matthew Winkof Connor Crehan, Colleen Shanahan, -Kurz, Patrick Collins and Sarah Loyr- to Alicia Gunther, Matthew Winkler, Mountainside 213, Berkeley Santos, Junanna Willi, Jonainan Mikler, Donna Restivo and Sean Winkler, Donna Restivo and Sean Winkler, Donna Restivo and Sean Butterfliers winning their respective races included Colleen Shanahan, Shanahan, Jonnifer Bezrutozyk, Ash-Shanahan, Jonnifer Bezrutozyk, Ash-S ley Kurz and Julianna Muir; the 9/12 Amy Hansen, Alex Taner and Joey cuiti each placed third for Mountainboys freestyle team of Patrick Collins, Moran each placed second for the side as well:

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Leyrer and Matthew Collins each frey and Bob Courney. Grumberg, Doug Finker and Matthew freestyle team of Matthew Collins, Mariel Piscitelli was the only Mountainside awimmer to win a backstroke race. However, Stephen Kress, Scott Santos, Julianna Mulr, Erin Lape, Jonatha Winkler, Donad Port Lape, Jonatha Winkler, Donad Port Lape, Jonatha Winkler, Donad Mercel Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan and Barbara backstroke race. However, Stephen Kress, Scott Santos, Julianna Mulr, Brin Lape, Jonatha Winkler, Donad Mercel Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan, Connor Crehan, Michael Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan and Barbara backstroke race. However, Stephen Kress, Scott Santos, Julianna Mulr, Brin Lape, Jonatha Winkler, Donad Mercel Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan, Connor Crehan, Michael Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan, Connor Crehan, Michael Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan, Connor Crehan, Michael Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan and Barbara backstroke race. However, Stephen Kress, Scott Santos, Julianna Mulr, Brin Lape, Jonatha Winkler, Donad Mercel Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan and Barbara backstroke race. However, Stephen Kress, Scott Santos, Julianna Mulr, Brin Lape, Jonatha Winkler, Donad Mercel Criscitello, Amy Hansen, Brian Shanahan, Connor Crehan, Michael Crisci Hoyas dominate Friars Recreation Morlees beats Juliens; in boys' league playoff

hold its annual Summer Playground Softball Championship on Aug. 4 at Memorial Park. In the senior boys' berwolves, who also finished the regdivision — ages 15 through 18 — ular season at 5-3. Davrin Fish helped Knosky Park tied for third place in the lead the Warriors to victory with a

ship in the junior boys' division — Fish and Archie were also named to ages 11 through 14 — by defeating the league's All-Star Team. Joining 5th Ward Park. McManus and Law- them on the team were Dawan Myers, son Park tied for third place in the also of the Warriors, Shansid Barnes junior boys' division.

Warriors take recreation Junior boys' league title The Golden State Warriors are the Golden State Warriors 5-3 champions of the recreation depart-ball League. The Warriors, 5-3 in the Chicago Bulls.

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earns adult league title

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Meg Madara — 13/14 girls breaststroke

Chris Stracey — 13/14 girls butterfly

State Disco. the publisher's new mystery line. I became less interested in science fic-They will be mass-market paperback tion. So, when it came time to write, it

"The best part of these mystery day, I read and reread Againa books," explained Fulbright scholar Cluistic." McCahery, who visited this office the "And I used to write short stories other afternoon to talk about his new and plays when I was in grammar literary career, "is that 'Grave Under-school, Our Lady of Mercy in the taking' introduced the most marvel-Bronx, N.Y. I used to put the plays on ous septuagenarian and former radio and the students used to perform. actress, Lavina London, 71 years old,
who can compete in character, perhigh school years at Regis—High
sonality and intelligence with the best—School in Manhattan. The interest of 'Little Old Lady Detectives,' returned when I attended Manhattan namely Agatha Christie and Angela
Lansbury's Jessica Fletcher in 'Murmainly, I wrote short steries. Then

got very interested in French literature and the new criticism field of study light-haired McCahery, as he adjusted over from the first novel into the new again until 1980. The bug just bit!" three years ago, I never knew anyseries of three murder mysteries. In the first, 'What Evil Lurks?,' which the short stories, and then I wrote my will be published in 1994, Lavins first novel, 'Sober Murder,' which showed me how simple it was to use a working on another series," he matches with with the murderer of a was never published. "The second novel was Grave once famous radio soap-opera star. As Undertaking, published in 1990, and it got some really wonderful reviews from mystery critics. That was when I

mainly, I wrote short stories. Then I

paperback,"

He mentioned that "Zebra's putting out: a new mystery imprint called 'Partners in Crime.' They publish one 'Partners in Crime.' They publish one who is 71 years old. In 'Grave Underhe said. "I also teach elementary Itatuitous. She became an LOLD — a mancer," by William Gibson.

Han, and I have tutored in Romanian.

Little Old Lady Detective, and she The monthly meetings will be Actually, I studied Romanian on my became very popular. She's 5 feet 9 own in college; I taught myself, and as inches with gray hair, a marvelous a result," he chuckled, "I'm listed in sense of humour, and she looks youn-

Who's Who, in Romanian America. ger than she is - and she certainly and a private eye site in Soho, New fact that she's older, people excuse it,
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was a mystery," he laughed. "To this

studied was piano, and I don't do that ' to mystery conventions.' He explained that "I didn't write very well," he mused. "And up until The writer explained that "every use it for just about everything... files,

decided to continue writing.

1970. "I moved here because it's Move over teacher. The mystery writer has come into his own. The don, a female, is because in most mystan. I used to take the bus, but now. I mystery writer is here!

And in my new private eye mystery acts it — and she solves mysteries. 201 376-8544. series, I will have sites in Romania She loves to ask questions. Due to the

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literature, but one of my teachers in teacher-suttor said, "was finished in college, Brother Andrew, interested late 1988. When I'm teaching, I work me in languages. He had such a love every night at the computer, six days a of French that it wore off on me. I'm comfortable in English and French. I more time at the computer. The diffican read Italian and Romania, but speaking it is difficult."

week. During the summer, I spend more time at the computer. The difficult part, he admitted, "is getting into the characters. Once I start writing,

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McCahery moved from Staten novels is playing a very important partisiand to Union on Halloween in in my life."

The monthly meetings will be held

York."

Back when he was going to college.

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McCahery teaches Romance Ianguages at Xavier High School in New York City. "French is my main field,"

sno is 71 in tecahes 1 in and a you know, mer radio actress — and as you know, old-time radio is one of my hobbies. So I thought that she would have to be elderly, had to be 71. It was just for by Robert Heinlein and "Neuro-Marilyn Mohr and Anthony Watson."

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For more information one can call be different featured readers at every the cacher at Rahway High School, will be among the 41 teachers from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation wrights, Karen Sunde and Russell Theater Program for Teachers and Davis, will be in residence to continue.

Orchestra anas announced that tions celebrarting the diversity and sented during the conference. Liebannounce a free outdoor pops perfor- excitement of music-in-America, hauser will appear with Tom mance will be held in Atlantic City, including works by Duke Ellington, O'Shaughnessy in "The Yellow Aug 15. The concett is being pre- Victor Herbert, William Grant Still, Socks" by Jerome Hurley, directed by "I had planned to major in English books, "What Evil Lurks?," the sented as part of Atlantic City's Har- Charles Ives, Richard Rodgers, and borFest, and also as part of the . John Philip Sousa. NJSO's state-wide Governor's Annu- The NJO has acknowledged area

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> Grog Cummings and in "The Flying own play, "The Second Coming of Tony Bellarosa," will be directed by Lynn Manning and will feature George Dearani, Christine Amicone

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writers have been produced all over

Russell Davis' new script, "Song of Grendolyn." Both presentations will be held in the Westminster Theater at Bloomfield College and begin at 7:30 p.m. For reservations one can call the

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Districts to face cry for efficient spending

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Commenting on issues in public In addition, Smith pointed to trends "School boards have also made signeed for local school boards to main- salaries began in January 1991.

education for the coming school year, at the bargaining table, where move inficant inroads in containing the the NJSBA president pointed to the ment toward lower settlements for costs of fringe benefits," Smith said, enrolled in the state plan.

tain a full range of options in manag-ing school district spending policies. "We can expect to see school boards and local teachers' unions conng school district spending policies. boards and local teachers' unions con"The cost of health coverage is not time to negotiate lower settlements only an issue at the national level, it is than 600 local boards of education.

we will see this issue continuously A-1220, a bill now in the state Scane; increases in the length of the present itself in collective bargaining would frustrate districts' attempts to and through proposals before the even consider subcontracting of Legislature."

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Benefits Program, according to Smith. Approximately two-thirds of New Jersey's school districts are "NJSBA is currently seeking a legiterming these efforts "a continuing slative solution to ease this situation,"

lege. One student summed it up this in New York City, White Plains,

"To ensure efficient use of limited education funds, the state must ensure that local school boards maintain the ability to make financial and managerial decisions that are in the best interest of the community and education program," Smith said. "Unfortunately, before the Legislature is a bill that would effectively wipe out one of these options — the ability to subcontract services."

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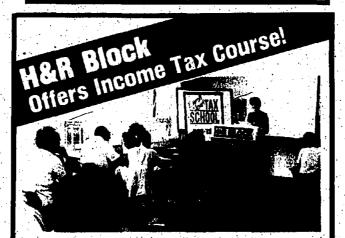
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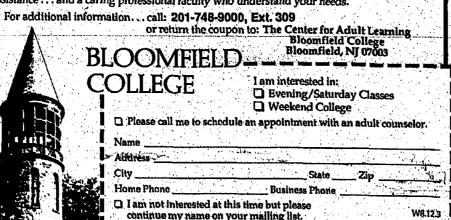
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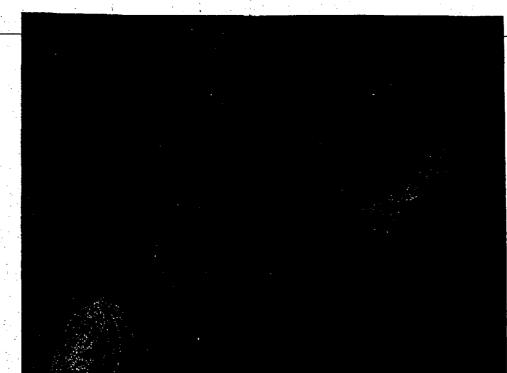
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Timothy and The Siena Flag Team' will be among the colorful, narrative paintings on exhibition called 'Amalgamated Cocoanuts presents — The Painted Lady Rides Again,' by award-winner Springfield artist Denise DeVone at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30.

Hillbilly melodrama due

The Open Door Theater Inc. of North Plainfield, a nonprofit organization dedicted to presenting quality family-oriented shows to Central announced. Part of the proceeds will lersey residents, will perform "The be donated to the church, and the rest Days of Swine and Roses," an origi- will be used for for future shows. nal comic hillbilly melodrama Aug. Additional information can be 19 and Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be held in the Parish 754-8826. Hall of the Watchung Avenue Pre-

The Paddy Noonan Band will perform a mix of contemporary and traditional Irish songs. The concert

will start at 7:30 p.m.

has exhibited in varous galleries and museums throughout the country. She Irish music set teaches drawings and painting to children at the Newark Museum.

The museum's hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning A night of Irish music will be featured Wednesday at Echo Lake Park when Elizabethtown Gas Co. sponsors Gaelic Night as part of Union County's Summer Arts

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exhibit set

Award-winning Springfield artist Denise DeVone will have a solo show/mini restrospective of her paintings at the Donald B. Palmer Museum

at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30. The exhibition is called "Amalgamated Coccanuts presents - The Painted Lady Rider

houses with people and objects which

may or may not go together. At first glance, it was reported, the world within the works appears "normal,"

but upon closer examination even the shadows do not necessarily make

sense. The viewer is asked to supply

DeVone grew up in Springfield, attended college in Philadelphia and

Rome and lived for many years in

Honolulu before moving back to New

Jersey. The artist said she feels that

"living in these various locales has

profoundly affected" her use of color

and cultural images. She has had

numerous solo shows in Hawaii

scluding a recent one at The Contem-

porary Museum in Honolulu. Since moving back to New Jersey, DeVone

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Latin Jazz is scheduled. The sounds of 'Terra Brazil' playing Latin jazz will be featured at the second Summer Sights and Sounds' free lunchtime concert. today from noon to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Union County Park adjacent to St. John's Parsonage, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth. The performances, sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, take place each Thursday in August at the same place.

Rahway pianist to play in library

The Elizabeth Public Library will Recital Hall, Steinway Hall, Manhatpresent Irene Alster of Rahway, plan- tan School of Music, Goddard Colist, in concert Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in loge, New York University, in churday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning the library auditorium, 11 S. Broad ches, libraries and community centers

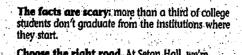
Sept. 11, the museum will be open St., Elizabeth. The program will include the Wal-radio four Scherzi of Chopin, tlon can
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Yet, there is hope, according to Maureen Dulong, director of the Immedicenter's Health Management Center in Bloomlield, a preventive healthcare company specializing in weight management. The Immedicenter's Weight Program is a part of Health Management Resources.

Dulong said, "There are a number of ways parents can have an impact

on their children's health. Parents need to be positive role models for

their kids by introducing, practicing and reinforcing health behaviors."

She added, "If parents encourage exercise, which is the most powerful way to improve overall health, serve lower fat foods, and offer more

fruits and vegetables, it is less likely that their kids will be overweight.

. Take your children grocery shopping and let them choose fruits and

When children help to select foods they are more likely to eat them.

Eating a lower fat diet is not difficult or time consuming. It can simply

Dulong noted, "If parents practiced these healthier changes throughou

the school year, their children could become healthier by the end of the

year. The good news is that health habits established in childhood will

These are some of the strategies people learn through the Immedicent

er's Weight Management Program. Health Management Center offers programs in weight management, smoking cossation, and risk factor

For more information, call Dulong or Joyce Heffernan of the Health Management Center at (201) 680-1888 at the Bloomfield Immedicenter.

The next orientations for weight management are Aug. 18 and Sept. 8

and 22. The next smoking cessation orientation is scheduled for Aug. 25

Dulong offered parents the following suggestions: - • Exchange mustard or salsa for butter, margarine or mayon

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Exercise can help ease pain of arthritis

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of situational and developmental stressors," Hansell said.

The rate of infection in children is increasing at a rate faster than in adults, as most of the cases of HIV-AIDS in children are transmitted perinatally. It is estimated the mothers who are HIV-infected will transmi the disease to 30 percent of their infants.

lealth Organization.

These who provide care for AIDS children, in addition to health professionals, are family members and foster parents. "Potential stressors for these caregivers are significant and multiple," reported Hansell, adding: "Coping mechanisms are strained in these caregivers as well. Yet systematic investigation of these caregivers in relation to stress coping and

Stress on the rise

HIV-infected people

Dr. Phyllis S. Hansell, director of nursing research at Seton Hall Uni-

versity College of Nursing, speaking before the ninth International Conference on AIDS in Berlin last month, warned of the significant stress

experienced by caregivers of HIV-infected children. The conference was co-sponsored in part by the International AIDS Society and the World

Hansell, a resident of Montclair, noted that 51 percent of children with

AIDS reside in Florida, New York and New Jersey, with 37 percent of all

AIDS children in the United States residing in New Jersey and New York. In the United States, more than 4,000 children under the age of 13

for caregivers of

Research conducted by Hansell and other members of the College of Nursing faculty, funded by the National Conter for Nursing Research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, concluded that HTV-infected caregivers experience significantly greater stress as individuals who carry the burden of at least two HIV diagnoses — their own and that of their

These caregivers have greater problems relating to finances, health status, employment, transportation, clothing, food, housing and counseling.

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Study focuses on breast cancer surgery

"With the widespread use of mammograms, there has been a significant increase in early detection of breast and the other half received increase in early detection of breast and the other half received increase in early detection of breast and the other half received increase in early detection of breast and the other half received in the other cancer, which offers women the best hope for effective management, treat-ment and control of the disease." Selt-

County Medical Societies.

Cosmetic surgery is option

Just about everyone is interested in a more healthy lifestyle these days,

Morrow manages his own practice in cosmetic and reconstructive

facial plastic surgery in West Orange and is an assistant professor of

surgery at UMDNJ. He is very active in teaching residents at New Jersey

Medical School as the director of the Facial Plastic Surgery clinic. He has presented papers at professional meetings and published articles in

Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and, a Diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery. He is also a mem-

ber of the American Medical Association and the New Jersey and Essex

Being a specialist in the head and neck region, Morrow performs facial

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and feel their best. It allows you to get the most out of life."

A recent study published in the Now England Journal of Medicine indicates that surgery removing just the tumor — not the entire breast — combined with radiation therapy is more effective in treating women with early breast cancer than surgery alone, announced Dr. Murray H. Soltzer, medical director of the Soltzer Surgical Breast Center.

"When cancer is detected to died, compared to only 16 percent in the group that received both surgery and radiation. The recent study partial or segmental mastectomy, partial or segmental mastectomy, or removal of lymph nodes may be effective surgical options, especially when combined with systematic chemotherapy or radiation treatment."

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Grant allows for study of spinal cord injuries

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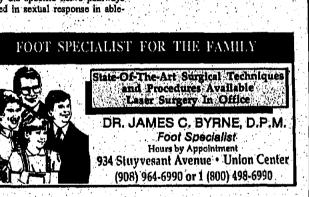
numerous medical journals covering a broad range of topics, including nasal surgery (rhinoplasty) and rejuvenation surgery of the aging face. He is, among other things, a graduate fellow of the American Academy of versity of Medicine and Dentistry of of male sexual function have been New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson conducted, giving us a better under-

> According to Sipski, the study has the able-bodied and spinal cordour long-term aims. They are: to identify the specific nerve pathways involved in sexual response in able-

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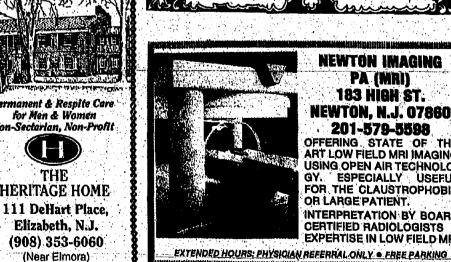




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The Outreach Program at Montclair

Community Hospital recently travelled to Trenton to conduct on-site

volunteers, including doctors and nurses. For further information on screenings, contact Marie Oropollo, assistant director, at (201) 744-7300, Ext. 4296, Monday through Friday, 10 s.m to 2 p.m.

Assemblyman Nicholas Felice, D-Bergen, thanks Dr. Angelo Bergamo of Montclair, Dr. Anthong Origileri of Roseland and Marie Oropollo of Montclair or arranging an on-site health screening for the Senate and Assembly through the Outreach Program at Montclair Community Hospital.

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