Gain maximum life with radiators

continuing challenge to automotive To gain maximum life from an alu-designers, has affected the cooling minum radiator, Car Care Council Further, inspectors found 12 per-

of the vehicle. And to reduce weight, "topping off" the cooling system with to have the system pressure tested for with soldered joints were replaced high a ratio of anti-freeze to water. With aluminum and plastic: lighter, less expensive and with excellent life cent, after which the coolant loses its the old copper and brass radiators

Aluminum, however, is more vul-

To gain maximum life from an alusystem as much as any part of the veh- recommends cooling system service cent had rusty or otherwise contamiicle. To reach their objectives engi- annually, certainly no less often than nated anti-freeze/coolant, indicating a neers reduce wind resistance and vehovery other year. If you're a do-it need for flushing of the system. icle weight, among other yourselfer, don't merely change anti- In addition to flushing and replacreeze, they say. Flush out the system ing anti-freeze, seasonal cooling syswith a quality cooling system cleaner. tem service should include inspection

pure anti-freeze, beware of getting too

accommodate the reduced frontal area And if you've been in the habit of of drive belts and hoses, It's also wise

heat transfer characteristics and the too cool can damage the engine. For a free illustrated pamphlet on cooling system care, send a stamped, nerable to breakdown of the inhibitors Maintaining proper coolant level is self-addressed envelope to Car Care in the anti-freeze/coolant. Failure to critical as well. The council reports Council, Department C, One Grande that among thousands of vehicles anti-freeze/coolant can lead to the checked during National Car Care 43452.

Brakes require periodic exams

The cost of crashes is staggering, according to figures from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In 1990, the figure was \$137.5 billion. Deleting the one-third attributed to "driving under the influence," there's still a \$91.5 billion tab against the sober driver.

An estimated 5 percent of these accidents are attributed bad brakes or other discrepancy. If, through proper preventive maintenance, we could avert just 10 percent of these accidents, says the Car Care Council, savings to socicty could be as much as \$475.5 million.

Even with impressive advancements in vehicle safety design, brake-related accidents cause millions of dollars worth of damage and affect thousands of lives each year. These sophisticated systems, with as many as 160 parts, demand periodic inspection and maintenance. And when may compromise the safety of the driver, his or her pas-

sengers and others on the road. When having brakes inspected, which should be done at least annually, go to a professional. He'll look beyond the drums, lining and pads with which the layman is familiar. He'll examine the critical hydraulic system and the various hardware components that can wear or bind. New brake lining is worthless if the hydraulic system is leaking. He can spot worn bushings that can cause brake pad failure, and sticking calipers that can shorten brake

For more information on brake system care, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Car Care Council, Dept. B, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio, 43452.

Dodge gets early jump on 1994 models

Ram full-size vans and wagons. These full-size movers offer a new aero design that ties to the new Dodge

added, and ride and handling have

been improved due to suspension and and wagon market. Despite an out- pounds of torque, An optional 5,9-li- overall size in the industry.

contemporary appearance, starting at livable.

Dodge gets an early jump on the Dodge's powerful Magnum shocks are returned and the heavy-1994 model year with a mid-year engines remain the powerplant of duty optional shocks upgraded. restyling and refinement on Dodge choice for the full-size vans and On the safety front, four-wheel wagons, and they sit beneath a new anti-lock brakes are added as an windshield. The Magnum 3.9-liter remains standard). Also, a new center continues as the standard powerplant high-mounted stoplight has been for the B150 and B250 short wheel-added, as has an optional keyless and base models. It generates 180 horse- illuminated entry system. power at 4,800 rpm and 225 foot Ram vans at the retail level are

pounds of torque at 3,200 rpm. targeted primarily at commercial Standard engine in the B250 long users, small business owners and wheelbase and B350 models is the recreation-use buyers who need con-The changes reflect the highly Magnum 5.2-liter V-8, which procompetitive nature of the full-size van vides 235 horsepower and 285 foot most efficient ratio of interior space to standing year in sales volume — ter V-8 carries nearly the same horse- Ram wagons are aimed at families wagon sales climbed 14 percent and power, but provides 325 foot pounds and service-oriented businesses, such

Dodge van sales jumped 40 percent in of torque for better towing power, as shuttle operations for hotels and 1992 — Dodge opted to keep its best features while changing a host of as softer fabrics, a sportier steering well-equipped vehicle for carrying up

the front with a new grill, including Suspension and safety refinements in B150, B250 and B350 series, aero headlamps and turn signals, and round out the changes for 1994. Sicer-including a stretched maxi B350 vera slecker bumper with optional step assist steering, standard gas-charged sion. Overall lengths measure 187.2, assist steering, standard gas-charged 205.2 and 231.2 inches.

Pioneering engine boosted Buick at beginning

cient, it developed more horsepower than other engines its size.

Eventually the entire industry would make use of its principle, but not before the Buick engine doveloped a reputation for power and performance which helped the company survive in those desperate early years. Richard probably developed the prin-ciple for Buick. Marr gets credit for

The tiny Buick company produced one experimental automobile in 1900 and another in 1902-03, both in Detroit, and got into "mass" produc tion in Flint, Mich., in 1904 by producing 37 cars, But even that small number made an impact. When Buick opened an agency in Cleveland in November 1904, Motor Age maga-zine, in announcing this, described Buick as "a little machine that has attracted an immense amount of attention in the past few weeks owing to its

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A major factor separating the fled-gling Buick Motor Co. from hundreds entered by H.J. Koehler in a major hill won its class in the first Race to the of other tiny auto companies in the climbing contest against stiff foreign Clouds up Mt. Washington in New first decade of the 20th century was and American competition at Eagle Hampshire.

Buick's valve-in-head engine — Rock, near Newark. Motor World It was only the beginning of a perdeveloped for David Buick by two of magazine reported: "In the class for iod in which Buick racing teams his engineers, Eugene Richard and cars between \$850 and \$1,250, the would gather trophies — and head-Walter Marr.

new Bulck car made its initial appearance and in a twinkling stamped itself.

With its valves positioned directly a wonder. It easily carried off first made Bulck the No. 1-selling car in over the pistons - unlike the L-head honors in its class by a wide margin, America in 1908 and then founded engine in general use at that time — cutting the record...The cleancut and ... General Motors on Bulck's success, the Buick powerplant had more combusinesslike appearance of the car and had this to say about those early days pact combustion chamber and a faster its quiet running caused much favorin his memoirs: "Power...became synonymous with Buick. We played on

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Morrison at Gettysburg

Dayton Regional High School graduate on football roster at Gettysburg College, Page B2.

This issue contains a special section that will prepare children for their return to school.



Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Thomas Sharpe

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

front of the high school, according to

Other events planned over that

regarding its former rabbi's involve-ment with Martin Luther King and the

begin in October - would help the

cance of the commemoration. "We

will go to the Springfield Historical

Pageant will re-enact

Springfield's history

from a paragraph in a book into a real weekend include a parade, which will

appreciation for the living logacy as it include floats, and a fair that will

will be presented on the town's streets emphasize both carnival events and

and surrounding areas.

That's the aim of a 30-member

Katz noted that local organization

grass-roots organization that started will be encouraged to participate by

meeting in July to mark Springfield's sharing their history. Temple upcoming 200th birthday — the 200th Sha'Arey Shalom, for instance, might

inniversary of the incorporation of , be asked to make a presentation

they have begun to plan a series of Organizers hope that any monies

events to mark the occasion on May raised - fund raising is slated to

"I think people in this town should Springfield Historical Society restore

be proud of the heritage of Spring and preserve Cannonball House on field," noted committee fund-raising Morris Avenue, a hospital that oper-

chairwoman Sharon Katz. "Spring- atcd during the Battle of Springfield.

field is unique - wherever you turn It was also one of the few homes to

there is an historical place and very survive the burning of Springfield,

Committee co-chairman Tom Ernst "You don't have a 200th anniver-

explained Tuesday that the planned sary all the time," Ernst pointed out

celebrations will be "educational and when questioned about the signifi-

He noted that some 500 people, celebrated the 200th anniversary of

who perform nationwide, will camp the country. Many towns celebrate

out in the back of the high school and their 200th anniversary and our ulti-

re-enact the everyday life of 1793. mate and final goal, instead of the

Katz said, urging that people come to day, is the hope that any money raised

"That itself is a living museum," town just colebrating its 200th birth-

The goal is to transform Spring-field's extensive historical record

They call themselves the Spring-

field Bicentennial Committee and

fow towns can say that."

fun for all ages."

Veterans prepared to 'crawl'

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Most of them are World War II rets and as they served their counry in Europe, Asia and Africa, they

lid their share of fighting and even crawling through hostile terrains. Some 50 years later, members of the town Veterans Alliance — Springfield Battle Hill Post 7683 of he Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elin Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans and American Legion Post 228 - are ready to "crawl" i they have to, to raise funds for the hoped-for Nov. 11 dedication o Springfield Veterans Memorial Park, now known as Fadam Park.

"We don't have any feeling that we're not going to make it," VFW Post 7683 Commander John F. Ernst said Tuesday, referring to the alliance's \$15,000-\$20,000 fundraising goal. "We're going to make it if we have to crawl on our hands Members of the alliance will be tapping on car windows seeking

Springfield avenues tomorrow Saturday and Sunday. laturday and Sunday as well. Ernstr noting that the colus are turned over to a local bank for coliniing and deposit, indicated that the veterans raised some \$700 Aug.

school closed, the committee has had

to change its focus.
According to Committee President
Janet Glynos, the group will destinue
to function as an advocate for belough
students. The committee is committed

VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK LEST WE FORGET DEDICATED TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF Charled Build Charles Charles Charleson Cherona IN TIMES OF CONFLICT AND ALL YARS. Preliminary sketches of the proposed monument for the new Veterans Memorial were

revealed at a recent council meeting.

memorial to Springfield veterans of all wars from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm. There is no current town memorial to all wars: A Town Hall plaque honors World War II voterans and a Fadam Park plaque focuses on Desert Storm

their new schools and will serve as a dents and students who previously

are treated fairly," Glynos said. "We and Johnson were rivals in several

fight the school closing, but Glynos said the group's new goal will be to ensure that borough students get a fair education.

"When the school closed, we took things is just different here," Harms and "There is a different level of the said "Ther

on a fight," she said. "Now we are said. "There is a different level of

The alliance plans to erect a 600-pound; bronze plaque that will be mounted between two red brick pillars and topped by a grantie scroll. There will be no names

Parents aim to ease September transition

dent concerns at regional board meet- mittee members at a recent regional

alert them to student concerns,
"It helps to know they're fighting to know they're fighting to and school administrators have

ing Arthur L. Johnson as a senior.

Shallcross said she doesn't want to make the transition to discover the said. "They are very friendly and they

"I just don't want to go," the teen-ager ... Harms said the committee has done

make the transition to the new school. have really welcomed us."

to helping students get adjusted to sibility of fights between Johnson atti- which concern students. "They have students," Glynos said.

made the transition easier. "It seems

was unaware of the Aug. 22 results. effort. ans resurrected the idea eight Alliance, P.O. Box 312, Spring-The alliance plans to erect a "Our operation started from months ago and that Mayor Philip field, NJ 07081.

"It's surprising," he said. "The The plaque in the park, located

Rimst said the idea for a veterant six of seven years ago when some veterans approached the Township Committee. "It was dropped," Ernst

said. "No one followed up." Each of the three veterans' said. "No one followed up."

Donations for Veterans Memorgroups donated \$1,000 for the The commander said the veter ial Park can be sent to the Veterans effort.

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Alliance, P.O. Box 312, Spring-

the interested parties together, "Springfield has been lax in rec-

primary givers are women with near the intersection of Shunpike children who let them know what Road and Mountain Avenue, will went on. A lot of this the kids don't bear the message: "Lest

The memorial will include walk-

School openings ready

Staff Writer

There's one common thread regarding school opening preparations this year for both Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the local pre-K through eighth grade district.

Teachers in both systems will report to their respective schools for orient

Freshmen will also attend a Sept. 1 orientation at the Mountain

By Jeanette Hye dents begin school in September. It committee and a few concessions on not do anything officially, it will school.

Staff Writer will try to make sure borough kids are the part of Dayton's team, the transiencourage the Borough Council and But that's where the common thread unravels. The school board to begin the dissolution is getting easier. "Things are get the school board to begin the dissolution is getting easier."

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The school board to begin the dissolution is getting easier. "Things are get the school board to begin the dissolution is getting easier." Jonathan Dayton students, who this year will include students from Springtion process. "Right now the battle is dissolution," Glynos said. The committee was a leader in lobopening day Sept. 2 — five days earlier than the local district.

The high school opening day will be a full session running from 8:20 a.m. to

schools and will fight to have the new ter better, riams said. Now the high schools adopt some Brearley coaches ask us how we feel and how traditions, including football and we did things at Brearley." The difficult of the committee was a leader in lob-chericading styles and practices, culty with the football team was committee was a leader in lob-bying for the passage of the Bagger Bill, which created a process for the little was a leader in lob-bying for the passage of the Bagger Bill, which created a process for the little was a leader in lob-bying for the passage of the Bagger Bill, which created a process for the bying for the passage of the Bagger 2:48 p.m. Elementary and middle school students who comprise the local district will be able to enjoy their Sept. 6 Labor Day holiday without musing about the

labora of homework. Opening day in the Springfield local district will be Sept. 7. An enrollment increase is anticipated. The closing enrollment in June for the local district was 1,087. District officials — they won't know for sure until they count heads in the classrooms - expect enrollment to climb over 1,100 an

possibly to reach the mid-1100s.

Twelve new teachers—some replacements and some who will fill additional positions—will join the rest of their seasoned colleagues and will take part in the school district, the committee will scholarships for borough kids. "We the Sept. I orientation in their individual schools at the local level. The teachers said. She is concerned about the pos- a good job addressing the issues want to do as much as we can for our will also have a joint luncheon and meet with Schools Superintendent Gary Priedland to get the scoop on plans for the coming year.



Arrests made after attempted assault

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Investigation continues regarding the three Newark residents who were arrested Monday and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and ston property after the car they were

Springfield Police Officer John
Cock stopped in the parking lot of a restaurant on Route 22 Hast, where a car was parked in the exit portion of the driveway, and noticed three individuals peering into parked cars.

After he parked his vehicle, the three people rushed toward their car,

off-duty Irvington police officer, Jef- of the three suspects.

three people rushed toward their car, County Sheriff on their charges. attempted to ram the officer. pending action by a Union County.

car which was stored out of reward.

faced an additional charge of aggrawhich was traveling on eastbound Officer Cook was assisted by the
valed assault on a police officer, posRouts 22. The car exited onto Bloy Union and Hilliaide police as well the
session of burglary tools and cluding. Street and crashed into the car of an Irvington officer in the apprehension

the new academic school year. See related story on Page 5.

Cable act reshapes rates

By Chris Gatto

year calling for the re-regulation of

First of Two Parts

The Cable Act of 1992 will go into ises across the country.

Representatives from Suburban

have been attempting to explain exactly what some of these changes 235 MO customers, who are dispersed throughout 42 municipalities in four counties, of rate and programming changes will be mailed out with Sep-tember billing statements. Suburban

"We want to make sure as many people as possible understand that this is not our decision," said Frank DeJoy, vice president and general manager of Suburban, during a meet-ing last week with editors of Worrall Community Newspapers in Union. DeJoy said he does not favor changes in the new law, and added that the average subscriber will have to pay

As Congress was debating over the act last year, an advertising assault was launched by the cable television industry alleging that rates would go up for customers if the law was passed. Lobbyists for broadcast notworks and other special interest

rying to use scare tactics, and said that re-regulation of cable franchises would assist in keeping prices down. "We in the cable industry were not opposed to reasonable cable television re-regulation," said DeJoy. "We recognize that there are some cable "and about half will see a decrease operators in the country who were guilty of some of the things they were guilty of some of the things they were outlets, and what they're paying for other hand, the majority of the cable

approved by the U.S. House of Repstatives but failed in the Senate that was "very reasonable" and "very fair." Suburban's vice president said that this bill would have "taken care of some problems" people were having with "bad actors."

Once the Cable Act of 1992 passed last October, and rates were deterexpected to decrease. According to cable company offi-

cials, though, customers with one TV set connected to cable will see a fee increase as of Sont. 1 under the changes Suburban has made to comply with the new law, while those customers who have multiple sets with cable may experience a decrease.

DeJoy said that Suburban does not "have a problem" with the idea of regulating cable television rates, but the company does not agree with formulas developed by the FCC to determine rates. He noted that the FCC provided cable operators with 550 pages of documents on the setting of rates that "took probably two-thirds of all the telecommunications attorneys several months to try and figure ou

what they meant."
Suburban Director of Marketing Jane Alexander Bulman explained the process used to set those rates. "The thing about the rates," she

said, "was all of that regulated rovenue - that is, for converters and equipment and our basic services were all combined, lowered, and then reallocated back out. The not effect on us is a 7 percent loss on revenue, but the net effect on customers depends on the level of service that someone

Suburban's rate for its most popu-

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is increasing from \$21.45 to \$22.83 who do not have multiple units and Cable subscribers will be in for for those with cable-ready televisions. would like to hook up an additional some changes in their service due to a Beginning on Sept. 1 there will be a TV set/s to cable on their own, to call new law adopted by Congress last drop of \$1.75 below the monthly rate and they will arrange for an installation of \$12.50 paid by those customers tion date. A fee of \$17.50 plus tax, set with a cable-ready TV who wish to by the FCC, will be charged for

> Customers who receive Cable Plus
>
> The cost, \$1.09 per month, of a addition to the basic package will non-addressable converter will now have to pay another \$11.75 per month be listed on customers' bills, whereas on top of the basic rate. Cable Plus is in the past the rate was not itemized currently \$8.95 per month, but cannot be received unless a subscriber already has the Economy Basic must be utilized by all subscribers who wish to receive premium chan-To receive the Economy Basic plan nels, with the exception of Home Box

> customer must have a non- Office. addressable converter box, to unscramble the signal, or a cable-ready TV. A local monthly franchise cents and \$2.96 from the monthly fee of 30 cents will be added to the service, which along with the \$1.09 ing for addressable converters. cost of a converter, would bring the A monthly charge of 17 cents will total monthly charge to \$11.84 for be required for the use of remote con-

trols by subcribers. The cost was not The Economy Basic service propreviously itemized by Suburban. vides subscribers with 22 stations, Cost changes have also been set for including the four major broadcast premium channels. Anyone who subnetworks, and is used primarily in scribes to two or more premium serthose areas where residents cannot pick up over-the-air signals. Cable save \$1 monthly on each service. ncludes 22 stations, such as With the exception of Home Box ESPN, TNT, and USA Network, other Office, there will be an additional than those carried by the basic plan.

If the Cable Plus service is received

charge for all premium channels viewed on more than one TV- by a y a customer without a cable-ready subscriber. To view Cinemax, The TV, a converter is required. A franchise fee of 63 cents will be added to the Channel and/or the Playboy Channel bill for customers who receive the on additional outlets will cost \$5.21

Cable Plus service. The cost of a con-per hookup each month. verter box must also be added into the . The rate for viewing an additional bill for subscribers who do not have a premium service had been \$10.30 a month per outlet, 51 percent more than the price will be on Sept. 1. ban to the state and the municipality Despite these new charges, custor carrying premium services and addiin which a subscriber resides. It is mandatory that customers who tional outlets will receive a decrease wish to receive promium channels in their monthly bills.

also subscribe to the Economy Basic Installation charges have been and Cable Plus services. reduced as follows: primary outlet for an unwired residence, \$50 to \$36.74: going to see an increase from a bill primary outlet, prowined, \$50 to that was supposed to lower rates," \$22.74; additional outlet, same trip, \$10 to \$7; additional outlet, separate trip, \$30 to \$17.50; videocasset ecorder connection, same trip, \$10 to \$8.75; and VCR connection, separate, \$25 to \$14.70.

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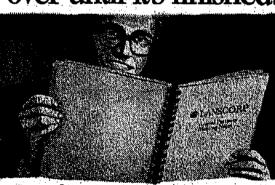
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operators were certainly doing a good job and getting better all the dime is no longer be charged for additional boology noted that there had been a cable re-regulation bill that had been hold connections must meet FCC Customers who receive cable will



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Board names new faculty

The Union County Regional Board of Education has announced the list of new and transferred teachers for the 1993-1994 school

Since the closing of David Brearey Regional High School, several other schools in the district. Some f those listed as transfers are eachers who taught only a part of he day at Brearley. heir 1993-94 teaching

Arthur L. Johnson - Regina Rice, English; Inez Grosso, English; Donald Logan, English; Timothy Sexton, English; Nancy laton, foreign language; Leanora David Wooley, mathematics; Al Czaya, physical education; Bob Taylor, physical education; Carl Peterson, physical education; Jim Hagan, physical education; Janet osephson, librarian; Barbara Jolaszewski, nurse; John Buka-

bak, guidance counselor.

tics; Albert Steiginga, science; son; Alice Lightdal Edward Broderick, science; Sandra Dayton to Johnson Mand, special education; Catherine Wheeler, special education; Sherry Lemer, special education; Leslie Vaccarino, special education; Maria Settimo, guidance counselor, Anita O'Neal, child study team.

Fleming, foreign language; Bernie
Buetmer, art; Ronald Ferrara, social
studies; Larry Sturchio, social studies; Michael Londino, mathema-tics; Jamie Shofi, mathematics; dez, social studies; Mary Hamfeldt, mathematics; James Dougherty. math/child study; Diane Erdmann, physical education; Victoria Hubinger, science; Jerome Mandel, science; Michaela Quinlan, science; Joseph Conzolo, guidance. Other transfers: Arthur David, vich, business education; Maureen . English, Dayton to Governor Toth, home economics; Harvey Livingston; John Kovolisky, math,

Goldberg, industrial arts; Eugene Johnson to Dayton; Ellen Lawson, Stryker, industrial arts; Emmalynno physical education, Johnson to Williams, special education; Mary Governor Livingston; Marianno Jane Yanylak, special education; D'Alessio, math, Datyon to Gover-Jennifer Lee, teacher aide; Donna nor Livingston; Edward Shustack, Puschek, teacher aide, Joanne Jaku- business education, Dayton to

Johnson; Joseph Hubert, business Hartkopf, English; Dennis Dough- Dayton; Patricia Adamowitz, sposocial studies; Jane Fischer, mathe- Joseph Cerchiaro, special educamatics; Marian Haase, mathema- tion, Governor Livingston to Johnson; Alice Lightdale, guidance, The following teachers have

> Anderson, science; Karen Garcia Jonathan Dayton-Jeffrey Elias, math; Frances Ogin, math. Governor Livingston-Karen Kel-

> > L. Johnson jointly- Margo Rosen-meier, special education; Frank Tedesco, social studies. Dr. Bruce Oran has been hired as

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Money raised will go toward the

the outstanding team competing at the National Junior Wheelchair Champ-Money reised will go toward the purchase of wheelchairs for Child-ionships in Columbus, Ohio.

The day's festivities will begin at 8 a.m. and offer something for the entir

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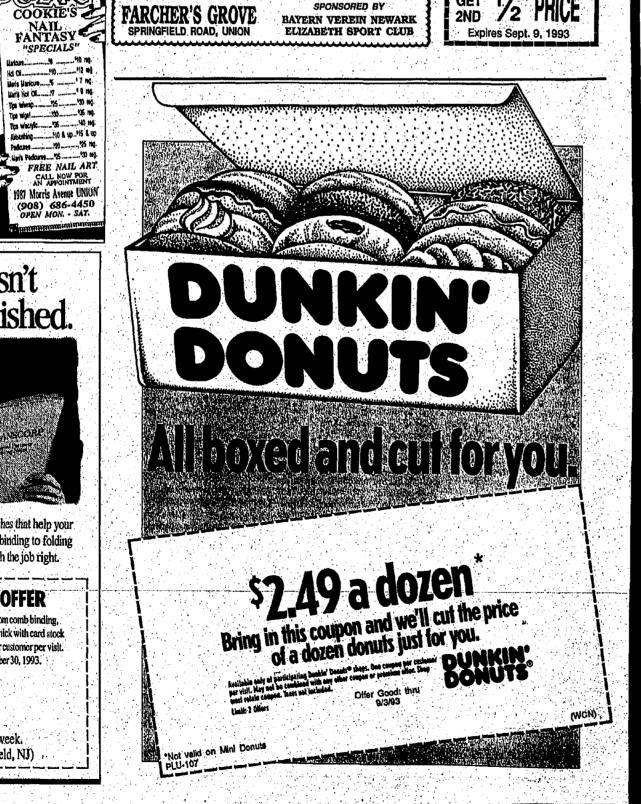
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horseshoe toes, a team relay race and provided to police officers who can provided to police officers who can give them to children at trauma access

We're always Hug-a-bears were shipped to Midwest flood victims, he said.

- Charles Chintala Jersey, 102 chapters around the coun-

open to new projects, There are more than 10,000 active

but haven't done too and retired volunteers in the downstate chapter of the organization in

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New Jersey. The organization also ha

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Director try, and some in Canada. Total mem-

Staff Writer

The Telephone Pioneers of Ameria boasts a huge membership of tele- devices for the bearing impaired, a bear program in which teddy bears are phone employees who have worked counties hours for others. Their leador said they are more than happy to get ears provided accommodations and involved locally, but they have not meals Friday and Saturday for the gotten requests from the area.

ovarious basketball games. The Piongive them to children at trauma scenes as well as the development of a heart involved locally, but they have not competitors and their families.

Roselle is home to a strong chapter of one of the most powerful volunteer organizations in the country, yet locgroups have not sought out the group recently to aid in their charitable Our motto is 'Answering the call much work in Union eight counties in central and southern

of those in need," said Director Char- County lately. les Chintala. "We're always open to new projects, but haven't done too much work in Union County lately. I somebody in Roselle has a need that they think we can address, they should give us a call." The organization, formed in 1922, stipend from NJ Bell, almost all the has dedicated its time "to helping the. \$65,000 needed for the event was

ill, disabled and less fortunate," he raised by Pioneers through cake sales, the Pioneers can call 241-9921 or said. They have done things like cookbook sales and a comedy night. write to H.G. McCully Chapter 81, building wheelchair ramps and play. Last year alone, the group spent Telephone Pioneers of America, 208 grounds for disabled children.

17,000 non-paid hours off comparties. New Jersey Bell does support time. New Jersey Bell does support time. the Pioneers, the H.G. McCully Chapthe sproup by running the operation out ter 81, hosted their third annual Sports of its Roselle office and Chintala's boree for wheelchair-bound and salary is paid by the telephone comvisually impaired children at the Pine pany, but all other efforts come from Hill Boy Scout Reservation in Cam-

den County. The Boy Scouts agreed Other local efforts of the group to let the Pioneers develop a portion have included the Elizabeth Council's of their property to build structures for involvement in Adopt-a-Highway in handicapped children 8 to 21 years which a portion of Route 28 is being sports story we don't?

"The jamboree gives the children a Elizabeth park facility for disadvan-

chance to compete in 15 special taged inner-city youth; and providing events in a competitive environment," toys and entertainment for children he said. Fifty-one children competed who are AIDS victims to help them Gregor, managing editor.

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From left, Zigmund Wilf, of the Wilf Family Foundation. presents a check to Dan Kalem, president of the First Ald Squad. The donated funds have been used to cov-er a substantial portion of the cost of a state-of-the-art

Wilf offers heart aid

dies show that ventricular tachycardia these cardiac irregularities has been is the initial rhythm disturbance in approximately 86 percent of persons tion. This month, the Springfield Volwith sudden, out of hospital, non-traumatric cardiac arrest. Without effective treatment, this initial rhythm usually deteriorates into ventricular usually deteriorates into ventricular usually deteriorates into ventricular usually deteriorates into ventricular External Defibrillators. Two of these fibrillation or cardiac standstill and \$5,600 devices will go into squad ser-

Woman's club awards local scholarships

side Woman's Club Inc., member Women's Clubs, awarded four scholarships to four Mountainside seniors graduating from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Recipients were: Mathew Gardella, ranking sixth academically in his senior year, maintaining a 3.9 grade-point ayer-age and named "Student of the Month" for May. A member of the

National Honor Society, he has ties served as its treasurer.

Gardella was awarded six varsity

Prench Club, Safe Rides and Alternatives Club, Spirit Club and Spanletters as a member of the soccer, ish Club. As a member of the Forewrestling and track teams, serving ign Language Honor Society, she as co-captain for the soccer and has distinguished herself in wrestling teams. He was an active member of the

Key Club, Italian Club, International Club and a Peer Leader. al Club and a Peer Leader.
Outside school activities include
Safe Ride/Safe Home of Springfield/Mountainside and the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Youth Organization.

Gardella has been accepted to the School of Allied Health & Sciences of Quinnipiac College in Hamden,

therapy.

Laura Leyrer, a member of the National Honor Society, was vale-dictorian of her graduating class and named student of the month in and named student of the month in December. Academically, she has distinguished herself as the reciplent of many awards, such as
National Merit Commended Scholar, Rutgers University Scholar,
N.J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Academic All-American Can-

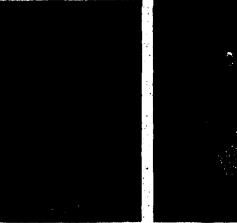
Foreign Language Societies. She has been active in the Peer Leadership Program, Spirit Club Organization, Church involvement

as an accolyte, usher, lector and representative to the Girls Career Institute at Douglass College. Leyrer will be attending the University of Virginia with a major in chemical engineering and a minor French Club, Safe Rides and Alter-

She served as officer of her class and Student Council, was a member of the Cheerlesding Squad, Moun tainside Community Pool Life-guard, Candystriper, and active in the Our Lady of Lourdes Church

her class sign and complete a peti-tion pledging not to drink and drive. She will be studying internation-Erick Swarts has participated in the Key Club, Safe Rides and the

Peer Leadership Program. He is discus, Group I during the spring



Matthew Gardella Laura Leyrer



student update

Teaneck and Rutherford campuses Gornstein, a sophomore, is a 1991 tone magazine. who received degrees during com- graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regionmencement exercises recently.

Cacciatore received a bachelor of Martin Gornstein and June Waldman.

science degree in accounting. Two make dean's list

Gornstein nets honors

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Springfield resident Crocifissa
A student earns honor's list recog
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Pa., who were named to the honor's

Washington as first president.

Teachers of winning students

A student earns honor's list recog
received a special certificate of class-Cacciatore was among the students at nition for achieving a 3.7 or better room achievement and a copy of the Fairleigh Dickinson University's grade point average.

Fowler earns degree

Mountainside residents Candice meer School in Springfield was among the 766 Lehigh University students who received certificates of dents who received certificates of the winners in an essay contest sponsored by Mount Vernon, the historic home of George Washington, and a Fowler majored in biology and chemical states of the winners from Natural Section 1.

when he was 16 years old.

better on a 4.0 scale and carried at from a map drawn by Washington pated in water pole, a club sport. Twenty-eight New Jersey fifth- Delbarton honors graders were winners in the statewide

The following are the students from Springfield resident Marcie Gorns- essay contest, in which the youngsters the area who was among the students at Frank- were asked to write an essay explainlin & Marshall College in Lancaster, ing "Why I would vote for George Delbarton School:

Charles Andrew Fowler of Moun-Henricks wins for essay tamside was awarded. Henricks wins for essay arts degree cum laude in May at Bow-Michael Henricks of F.M. Gaudi- doin College during its 188th com-

devement for being named to the group of supporters from New Jersey. mistry with honors and carried dean's list for the spring semester.

Undergraduates on the dean's list carned a grade point average of 3.5 or

George Washington's initials, taken ter winner in swimming and partici-

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Gala plans set for 60th

Toby Grodner and Hanna Praport, both of Springfield, and William Biumo of Mountainside, chairman of the Union County College Board of Governors, are among 90 persons appointed to the Auction Committee by Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, to gamer contributions and ticket-purchase support for the college's 60th Anniversary Gala Concert and Silent Auction on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Cranford Camptiss of the Claim and the Commons Entertaining the biddens and other guests will be a three-piece

The gala, a black-tie-preferred event, will kick off a yearlong observance featuring activities aimed at promoting the "Diamond Jubilee" feet stations set up around the atrium's

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Regional board advises students on new school year changes

2:48 p.m. on Sept. 2, which is the normal school closing time.

Dayton building will be completed in time for the opening of school. A new mal school closing time. Nearly 700 students, including 170

freshinen, are anticipated for the opening of school at Jonathan Dayton has been constructed within the existthis year.
"I am looking forward to the new

school year," said Judith Wickline, the principal of Jonathan Dayton. "I feel good about being the principal of Jonathan Dayton, and I want our sudents and parents to feel good about. School activities scheduled at e school as well."

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months include Back-to-School Night will be on academic achievement. In addition, it is extremely important that

I be as supportive as possible to the students, staff members and parents during the coming school year," she "A difficult year has passed, so through 19; the school play on Nov. now it is our goal to make sure that we 12 and 13; the Autumn Vocal Concert carefully tend to the academic and and pot luck dinner on Nov. 17; the emotional needs of every student. We Fall Sports Awards program on Dec. want all of the kids to be happy and 8; and the 20th annual Alumni Mes-

District from four schools to three, held Oct. 25 at Governor Livingston many new students — freshmen and Regional High School in Berkeley upperclassmen — will be attending Heights.

Jonathan Dayton for the first time in Livingston Students September. In order to make the change of schools easier for new students from Kenilworth and Carwood, transition activities were conducted Cadership Orientation program is

last winter and spring.
In addition, the Jonathan Dayton now known as the Orange and Blue Committee has planned more events for the fall which will serve to further unify the school's students and

"This is all part of our effort to promote unity, pride and school spir-it," explained Wickline, who has served as the principal of Jonathan Dayton since February 1990. "If students have a positive attitute regarding school, they stand a much greate chance of succeeding academically Wickline also appealed to all parents of Jonathan Dayton students to get involved in their children's edu cation by becoming active in the school's Parent-Teacher-Student

groups.

When freshmen and new students report for orientation on Wednesday, they will be greeted by Wickline and Jonathan Dayton's peer leaders —

In common that we will employ a good school year here at Governor School will open on Wednesday when the perrieded in teachers.

The peer leaders, who already have the principal "We intend to earship Orientation program is continued from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the school's principal "We intend to continue our school's tradition of day to answer questions and provide the school's principal "We intend to continue our school's tradition of scademic excellence, and I am look-day, they will be greeted by Lamonte and the school's principal "We intend to continue our school's tradition of scademic excellence, and I am look-day, they will be greeted by Lamonte and the school will an excellence and important to the school's principal "We intend to continue our school's tradition of scademic excellence, and I am look-day, they will be greeted by Lamonte and the school in the school is principal." We intend to continue our school's tradition of scademic excellence, and I am look-day, they will be greeted by Lamonte and the school is principal. "We intend to continue our school's tradition of scademic excellence, and I am look-design — with an excellent opportunity to explore an important, fastional design — with an excellent opportunity to explore an important, fastional form Berkeley Heights and Mountain the woll endeavors.

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Bus transportation will be available to other assistance to the new students. The first day of classes for all students, grades 9 through 12, will be Sent 2 starting at the label and Covered to the students and provide of the students from Mountain and Governor Livingston regional district has purchased and by members of the school's Wellow and by members of the school's Wellow and by members of the school's Wellow and for the new staff members from Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountain the classes for all students, grades 9 through 12, will be Sent 2 starting at the classes for all students and Covernor to the new staff members of the school's Wellow and by members of the scho Bus transportation will no average with the students from two unamental eligible students, grades 9 from Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountains classes for all students, grades 9 from Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountains and Garwood are serving as through 12, will be Sept. 2 starting at tainside and Garwood are serving as peer leaders at Jonathan Dayton this who will be coming to Governor receive their class schedules, a map of the school and a student handbook will certainly enhance the learning will certainly enhance the learning experience of students enrolled in the new Word Processing and Computer information far more efficiently than the students from two unaments and guidance counselors. In addition to many other uses, this equipment will certainly enhance the learning experience of students enrolled in the new Word Processing and Computer information far more efficiently than the students.

darkroom, to be used by students ing metal shop room. New carpeting has been installed in the vocal music

ton," according to the principal.

With the reconfiguration of the Union County Regional High School.

Ball College Night will be schools. The Middle States Association, which determines accreditation for educational Institutions through

Leadership Orientation program is Issues will meet on a regular basis for conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 the second straight year. This commitp.m. Bus transportation will be avail-Transition Committee — a group of able to all eligible students. The first strators and teachers, students and faculty and staff members which is day of classes for all students, grades day of classes for all students, grades

parents, meets monthly to discuss and 9 through 12, will be Sept. 2 starting resolve school; related concerns and at 8:20 a.m. Cafeteria and regular bus problems. Two new recognition prob transportation services will be pro- rains are to be implemented at Gover Coming Soon!!! DOUG'S HAIR SALON Doug formerly of HairCore in Union

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months include Back-to-School Night on Sept. 22; the Regional District's Basic Skills Improvement Program Parent Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28; Fall Festival activities from Nov. 15 it Week activities from Nov. 15 ducting its Middle States self-study. The self-study is a lengthy process of research and examination which schools must undergo once every 10 years in order to prepare for an evalu-ation by the Middle States Associacomfortable here at Jonathan Dayton," according to the principal.

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shyterian Church, Mountainaide, on
Schools. The Middle States Associa-

Students have been given an oppornew courses: Introduction to Word Processing, Advanced Placement out the northeastern United States, will send a visiting committee of edu-cators to Governor Livingston in the fall of 1994 for a comprehensive evaporary America and Algebra Foundations. luation of the school." Lamont noted that Governor

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activities were conducted last winter and spring. Lamonte noted that Mountainside students who are entering Governor Livingston have been ing Governor Livingston have been months include Student Outreach who will soon begin their senior year have received their final?" rank at the end of the sixt.

the Highlander Band Town-Wide the Class of 1994 have earned their "final" class rank at the end of their Sports Award program on Dec. 8; and the Holiday Vocal Concert on Dec. 6; the Holiday Vocal Concert on Dec. 6; which high school they attend as

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streets in the midst of very developed communities. We know that "development" in our state has destroyed thousands of acres where deer formerly lived. We also know the deer, lacking natural predators, continue to multiply and adapt. What are the answers?

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Election coverage guidelines are set

In fairness to all political candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established ground rules and a schedule for coverage

of local, county and state elections. Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information on all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the

We also will list important political events such as candidates nights and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements of municipal, county and state candidates will be considered. News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the managing editor.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the candidates want to say. Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in municipal elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the Nov. 2 elections:

Letters to the editor: Political letters will be accepted up to an including the issue of Oct. 21. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 21.

Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear Oct. 28.

Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc. Their columns will appear Oct. 28.

Election results: Look for complete election result coverage on Nov. 4.

Legislative contacts

U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Con-

er, Newark, 07102, 645-3030. U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Union. 07083, 686-5576.

Springfield Township Committee
Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican: 36 Norwood Drive, Municipal Office;
912-2200; Residence: 376-8110.

Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-3637. Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874.

Vaccine needed to control deer population

Be Our

By Maureen Ogden

Guest

tailed deer was considered an endangered species. Today, many parts of our state are being overrun with the deer population that has exploded to 150,000 deer despite 100 days a year of hunting. Deer that was once thought to need a square mile for feeding and browsing now seem to be able to survive on a relatively few

acres of residential plantings. Hardly a day passes when I do not receive a complaint from constituents

Committee, which I chair, held a daydescribing how plants and shrubs are long hearing recently to hear the being demolished by deer. Others are views of various state agencie

very concerned about their health and safety. With the appearance of deer, many believe that the possibility of the deer tick — the carrier of Lyme various state. Specifically, spokesmen for research centers and the general public. The responsibility of management of wildlife in our state currently rests with the Division of disease — cannot be far away. Some cirizens describe accidents, sion has stated that the major cause of streets in the midst of very developed

that a chemical fertility control material has not been developed sufficiently to be used on a trial basis in our going to gather data on the immunoconception method from the areas

Critics of the Fish, Game and Wildlife Division accused it of being pri-

the use of experimental wildlife contraceptives. At the hearing, Kirkpat-rick testified that the contraceptive our populated suburban areas, but the deer overpopulation and local deer vaccine would be injected with a dart entire state needs an integrated damage is a lack of hunter access to

had become involved...

where the vaccine is being used to control deer population. In addition legislation may be needed to requir marily concerned with ensuring that there would be a substantial deer. If to take a broader perspective on population for the hunters. Many the solutions to the deer overpopulation; especially in built up areas like and fishermen pay to the state make the towns of district 21, where huntup the budget for the Division of Fish, ing is unthinkable. In developed sub-Jay Kirkpatrick, a biological scien-tist of the Deaconess Research Insti-tiool for controlling the deer populatute of Montana, has designed a vac-cine to reduce deer fertility through parks, reservations and watershed

-Jean Otto Radio entertainment stimulated imagination

tury wireless communication, or radio as we call it today, was almost unknown by the general public, but some scientists and hobbyists were busy experimenting with it in growing numbers. The filaments of Thomas Edison's light bulbs were found to . give off energy which could be contube was invented, thus opening the door of the entire electronic industry. tuned receiving device. A listener coded messages onto paper and deliv-

began filling the airwaves with mes-

suges that interfered with each other. the federal government made laws and established licensing requirements for broadcasting stations. One such station was operated by Gugliel-mo Marconi in Roselle Park from a studio in a building of what is now the Romerowski Company, Marconi also erected a broadcasting tower adjacent to the Twin Lights of Navesink near Atlantic Highlands in New Jersey. The concrete anchor blocks which supported the tower are still visible in

museum. From this antenna tower messages could be sent overseas. The present WOR Radio station mind working, but not necessarily at planet Earth was actually invaded by tennial Committee and a member was established in one of the top case, as this one was designed to be floors of the L. Bamberger Building heard at night in the dark. "The sented "The War of the Worlds" as a Society.

The Way It

Pish, Game and Wildlife. The divi-

Frollch rolled by acreens, and the electron in Newark as the Bamberger Broad-It was soon discovered that some of out over the airwaves. In New York hat energy could be sent through the City other stations were licensed, such air and could be picked up by an as WEAF, WJZ and WABC, and they antenna and reproduced by a properly had affiliated stations across the

country.

Radio listening became an art in itself. A person could go about his or them to the proper party. Later, work with one car tuned to the radio, microphones, which were already in while his hands and eyes were free to use in telephones, were added to the do his work. Just by letting his imagitransmitting equipment and voice nation run; he could visualize the scenes in his mind as they were explained by the dialogue of the field day with some of the programs.
Who can ever forget the sound of Pibber McGee's closet door being opened, after the always too late

warning from Mollie?

There was "Inner Sanctum" with its rusty, creaking hinged door being swung open to begin the program of den of that high-walled place up the "Silver Flute" whose strange traveler troom, as this program told of the appeared at the time of crisis in the story, to the sound of a flute and the words, "Men call me Marco" as an "You Are There" and "The March introduction to the character who solved all of the problems. We had another program to set your condition the listeners to believe the is the president of the Roselle Cen-

Witch's Tale" was a weekly program of magic and mystery, with the sounds of dragging chains and slamming people still remember the panic that doors, cracked belis and the nasty story caused.

laugh of Nancy the Old Witch who Early radio was not all horror and

introduced the story while cooking up crime, however. We had love and a witch's brew over an open fire.

Alonzo Dean Cole was a star of the Nighter," a variety of three-act plays, show, and frequently in trouble, or rescuing Marie O'Flynn, who might have been hired for her ability to broadcast motion picture scripts, and scream, from whatever disaster she ad become involved.. performers. These stories were cut
Many of the afternoon programs down to fit a one-hour broadcast time, were only 15 minutes long, but one usually followed another from 4 to 6 result of a film "edited for television"

vision's soap operas which run four or Quiz programs were very popular, more plots in a one hour spot. At least and on the "\$64 Question" a contesin radio each quarter hour was all one tant could work his way up by douplot. We had "Little Orphan Annie," bling his winnings from \$1 to that who was always getting found or getting lost again, depending on her pre- answer cost him all that he had wonsent status in the story line. There was question was greater than the "\$64,000 Question" of television. "Chandu the Magician" who used his magic illusions to solve problems. A Experimenters and technicians consimilar, but half-hour story involved

tinued to work in the electronic indus-Lamont Cranston, "The Shadow," try and as early as 1930 a crude, who had the power to "cloud men's minds" and become invisible, a handy Many of the workers, however, had river was a sort of sequel to the courwas not too difficult and some prog-Roselle resident William Frolich the benefit of the public, and helped

letters to the editor

Article on cleanup inaccurate

Several members of the Springfield Rotary Club have mentioned an article written by Joy LePree which appeared in the July 15 edition of the newspaper titled "Committee makes plans to improve." In the interest of accuracy, we wish to point out that Springfield has had at

least four such cleanup days dating back to approximately 1988, when the Springfield Rotary Club spearheaded the true "first" cleanup day. The Springfield Rotary Club proudly began what has hopefully become a tradition in town. At some point, township government became involved and the turnout and support seemed to fall off. Last year our club again managed the event and even on a raw, damp day there were many children and adults who took the time to come out and clean up parking lots, streets, stream beds and

other areas which needed care. It is nice to live in a community that cares about itself and about the people and families, who are its members. The Springfield Rotary Club believes in this community and will continue to do what it can to help maintain and improve not only the physical environment which we see every day but the unseen fabric

which binds us all together. This fall, the club will once again be distributing "Preserve Planet Earth" book covers to our grammar school students. The covers contain an array of information and material about our common need to respect our environm and do whatever we can to preserve and protect it. In any event, we would like to ask a correction be noted to the reporting which appeared in the article or to its source. Committeewoman Marcis

Jonathan G. Williams, President The Rotary Club of Springfield

Florio's new law tough on crime

As a law enforcement official, I am well-acquainted with the arguments both for and against mandstory minimum sentences for convicted oriminals.

The subject has been the cause of some recent controversy, as the governor recently signed legislation imposing a mandatory minimum sentence of five years on convicted carjackers. In contrast, his opponent, Mrs. Christine Todd hilman, stated her opposition to mandatory minimum sentences in general,

stating that a new emphasis must be placed on alternative sentencing. Who is

In answer to this ouestion. I cannot endorse the notion that violent criminals such as cariackers should be let off with a mere also on the wrist. Mrs. Whitman fails to make the distinction between the various degrees of rime. Cariacking is a heinous crime that often results in severe injury or death. Carjackers are armed, they are often willing to kill, and they would view anything but hard jail time as a mere business expense. Fines, counseling, communty service — these should certainly be components of a carjacker's sentence, but alone, they make a mockery of criminal justice.

Carjackings are no doubt more prevalent in my part of the state than where Mrs. Whitman halls from. While I appreciate her attempt to address this serious issue, I respectfully suggest that she learn more about the nature of violent crimes such as carjacking. I also hope that she will give more consideration to the opinions of law enforcement officials such as myself.

It is time for New Jersey to question the effectiveness of mandatory minimun sentences. They might not be the blanket solution. But at the same time, we must realize that letting violent criminals off easy is wrong. It is wrong because it removes the deterrent, and it is wrong because it cheats victims of

Governor Florio should be applauded for his decision to crack down on these vicious criminals. In Union County, and in so many other parts of the state, people live with the fear of carjacking every day. Now, perhaps they can rest On her next tour of the state, perhaps Mrs. Whitman will visit the people who must live with this fear. It might just change her mind. Rainh Boselish

Raiph Froelich Union County

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly indwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will b

edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and dayline telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

Today, we must not run away from the debt

Editor's note: This month's Senate Report by Bill Bradley is the text of the floor speech he delivered Aug. 6, the night the Senate passed President Clinton's budget

Last year, voters in this country voted overwhelmingly for change. They were fed up with economic hardship and fear for the future. This demand for basic change swept Bill Clinton into the White House and brought this package saks less of the middle class than this before us today. Most of the provisions in this bill the president advocated in the campaign, and the people serior citizens in America will pay dealing with one of our primary.

dealing with one of our primary higher taxes on their Social Security national problems — the staggering benefits. Only 1.2 percent of the taxdeficit and astronomical debt.

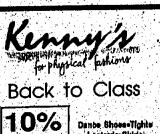
The president deserves credit for rates. Lower middle class families acknowledging deficit spending as a problem. Last January, I hoped that he would boldly move on the debt and put on each legislator's deak by spring the vote of that legislator's lifetime—a vote that would challenge special interests, ask all Americans to give up interests, ask all Americans to give up and tax increases will be \$241 billion. a little now so they can have more in It is a fair package, but more imporaway at our future prospects. This biggest of the last decade, to reduce

that's all this package does. It's a sad but true comment on our predicament and the disastrous economic steward-. ship of the last 12 years. If we do othing, the debt will go from \$4 trillion to \$5.4 trillion in five years. With his package, it will go from \$4 trillion. to \$4.9 trillion. It's sobering to think just 12 years ago the debt was \$900

and step, but we will never reach the second step without taking the first taxes and pared some tax loopholes. We have changed from the pattern This first step is \$500 billion in real of the Reagen-Bush years, when it deficit reduction. That's what this was thought nothing could be done for you is about today. If you are for defivote is about today. If you are for defi-cit reduction, you will vote for this bill. The time for making excuses and passing the buck is over, if you vote against this package, you must either lay out a specific alternative plan to cur the deficit by \$500 billion or be cut the deficit by \$500 billion or be cut the deficit by \$500 billion or be revealed as someone who doesn't care November.

uents, and, above all, always to

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to move powerfully against our prob-lems, guided by principles that would breaks. It raises the gas tax, but not in explain our decisions. Judged against a way that would reduce consump this standard, today's choice is some-tion. It cuts Medicare, but offers me what disappointing.

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Bill Bradley represents Jersey in the U.S. Senate.

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problems with the way our government taxes our constituents and spends their money. Our deficit quite picks and chooses among an array of literally defines our economy and ilmits our possibilities. There is no better proof of that fact than a 1992 GAO poured out as the deficit reduction There will never again be a \$500 billion deficit reduction package that study which says that all of our stew-of-the-day. incomes will be 40 percent lower than If today we were presented with the they otherwise would be in the year vote of our lifetimes, we would not be 2020 if we do nothing about our deficit. This package is not bold, for even The country is not overcome by a fear as it reduces the deficit by \$500 bil-lion, it increases the federal debt by \$900 billion. It does not establish a regular gas cost on average \$1.31 per now course and does not fulfill the sweeping desire for overhaul the less. With the 4.3 cent tax in this bill. public is seeking. fine the government's contract with one year ago. the taxpayers by reforming the system through entitlement reform that reduces the budget's single largest themselves on the margins, If we are

the future, and deal a death blow to tantly, it is a choice between excuses the exploding debt that, like acid, eats or deficit reduction. I choose deficit eliminates government programs that usual, people will respect our goal have outlived their usefulness; a larbut it is an important first step, the don't mean another penny on the gas tax or another one-tenth of 1 percent reduction in Medicare or another loo-phole to entice one more vote. What I mean is change: How much an elimination of costly tax loopholes What New Jerseyans and Ameriwill we really achieve with this packthat increase the deficit and leave the cans are afraid of is losing their jobs age? Not enough. At its core, this

rest of us paying higher taxes, and with them a sense of economic But boldness is only the first part of security. If we don't reduce the defipackage is disappointing because it is only change from something, and not change to something.

We have, with this package, finally broken the pattern of bresponsibility and indifference that governed the must be a principle from which every higher standard of living than we do the equation. To have meaning for cit, more people will lose their jobs? just 12 years ago the debt was \$900 broken the pattern of irresponsibility billion. Recause I believe we need more spending cuts and deeper deficit reduction, I know there must be a secreduction package in history. We have decision is steered. A principle pro-cut some spending and raised some vides guidance and assures consisten-from them. cy. It counts for something, and it

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about the burden we're loading on our children's backs. Without a specific enment change to something to a learnest two with equivalent deficited responsible viabrous accommend that responsive, vigorous government that are simply playing the old politicism's game, which is to deliver exclusively good news, never to level with constiwould rise above special interests and lead on the basis of an honestly articu-



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the Auto Safety Hotline at 800-424-9393. • The state Department Office of Consumer Protection has a number

· A 24-hour, Child Abuse holline is run by the Department of Human Services at 800-792-8610.

. The Public Advocate's Office runs a toll free number for citizen complaints about state agencies at 800-792-8600. The Department of Higher Education provides financial aid information at 800-792-8670 during business hours.

• Those with consumer problems can call the Department of Consumer Affairs at 201-648-3622. • A 24-hour hotline is manned at 609-292-7172 for air and water

• Federal agency information is available by calling 201-645-3600

or 609-396-4400. • The United Way offers a help line at 202-353-7171 for information on human service offerings by the organization.

• The Department of Health hears complaints about health of the service of th

health care facilities at 800-792-9770. . The Bureau of Taxation runs a line during business hours for ques-

tions on state income tax at 609-292-7580. • Information on panding state laws and bills can be obtained from the Bureau of Legislative Affairs at 800-792-8630.

 The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development runs a complain line for housing discrimination at 800-424-8590.
 The State Museum in Trenton provides a recorded message for nformation on its cultural events at 609-292-6300.

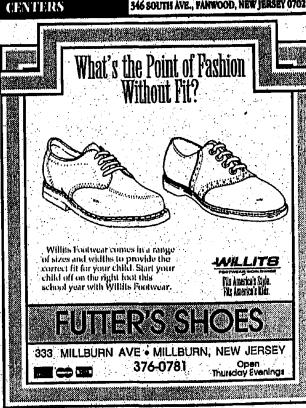
• The New Jersey Bar Association refers citizens for legal serv takes complaints against its members at 201-249-5000.

The confidential Union County Rape Crisis Center can be reached by calling 233-RAPE, 24-hours a day.

 The Department of Human Services provides pharmaceutical aid during business hours at 800-792-9745.
 The Public Utilities Commission accepts questions during the day and emergency calls after 5 p.m. at 201-648-2350.

. The state Office of the Aging offers toll-free inform 800-792-8820 on seniors information. • Unemployment insurance information is available by calling 609-292-7257 during business hours.







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The Union County Utilities Authority will hold a Household Special Waste Disposal Day Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the football field parking lot between West Webster and Colfax avenues in Roselle Park.

Materials accepted for safe and proper disposal are acrosol cans, antifreeze, batteries, caustics, corrosives and cleaners, fire extinguishers, motor oil, oil-based paints and vamishes, cals, propane tanks, smoke alarms, solvents and thirmers and thermostats. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted. Containers larger than five gallons, unknown or unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders

(908) 351-8770. The service is available to Union

Secretaries to meet

Garwood. The social begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. A business moeting will follow.

ing will follow.

A program, "Stress in the Workplace," will be presented by Dr. Peter
Malan, a chiropractor from Rahway;
The Union County chapter of Profeasional Secretaries International

College's board of trustees and event
chairman. All proceeds of the gala
will benefit the college.

Doors for the gala will open at 6:30
p.m. in the Commons Building atrium
controlled by Dr. Peter
chairman. All proceeds of the gala
will benefit the college.

The Union County Kennel Club
will hold its regular monthly meeting
Sept. 16 at the VFW Hall, High Street month Prospective members intercated in attending the meeting or
receiving information on the organization can call Pat Rufolo at (908)
687-6349, evenings, or Connic
687-6349, evenings, or Connic 687-6349, evenings, or Connie Digieso at (908) 527-2497 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Diamond jubilee auction and materials containing PCBs will
not be accepted.

Preregistration is required. Por more information or to register, call
Union County Utilities Authority at
Union County Utilities Authority at
Plainfield, to garner contributions and
Approximately 90 persons have been appointed to the Auction Communic of Cole Porter, George and Ira Gershwin, Irving Berlin and others. A mittee by Union County College, with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Union County Utilities Authority at
Choral reunion
Jonathan Dayton/Arthur L. John ticket-purchase support for the college's 60th Anniversary Gala Concert NOW meeting

Cranford campus.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CONGREGATIONAL

Disposal day scheduled will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Westwood Restaurant in event promises to be one of the most the Union County Chapter of NOW elaborate events ever conducted by the college, according to James R. Perry of Plainfield, a member of the college's board of trustees and event

one hour of musical entertainment by the New Jersey Pops, highlighting

County residents only. Proof of resi- and Silent Auction on Oct. 16 at the The Union County Chapter of the years 1945-70. A practice and Cranford campus.

NOW will hold its monthly meeting concert are scheduled for Nov. 6 in Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at The First Congre-Clark. Contact Donna Homish, 384 Secretaries to meet

event, will kick off a yearlong obserThe Union County chapter of Provance featuring activities aimed at school entrance, on the second floor, additional information.

fessional Secretaries International promoting the "Diamond Jubilee" 125 Elmer St., Westfield.

on "Canine Nutrition" which will An 8 p.m. concert in the adjacent incorporate dog food history, dog Roy W. Smith Theater will feature food ingredients, reading labels and skin and coat problems.

For more information, call Toni-

"Volunteers are urgently needed to sort and pack products for distribution," said Liz Thomases, director of Volunteer Services. "We wanted a creative way to recruit time. Jonathan Dayton/Arthur L. Johnson Choral Reunion will be held for the students of Mildred Midkiff from

new volunteers and that's how Sin- Call the FoodBank at (908) gles' Night was born. The first Sin- 355-3663 for reservations, informa-gles' Volunteer Night was such a tion or directions. The Community great success that we have desig- FoodBank of New Jersey is located nated the last Tuesday of each at 31 Evans Terminal Road, month 'Singles' Volunteer Night." Hillside.

Singles mingle and help others

County and the state are invited to the idea has inspired people of all volunteer their time with other sin- ages from throughout New Jersey gles at the Hillside-based Commun- to spend some after-work hours at ty FoodBank of New Jersey. the FoodBank

The Community FoodBank of The Community FoodBank is the New Jersey offers a volunteer state's largest provider of industryopportunity for single people of all donated food to charities serving ages to make a difference in the fight against hunger and meet interesting people. All it takes is casual more than 1,110 charities. They attire — jeans and sneakers — a include emergency pantries; soup drive to Hillside and a few hours kitchens, shelters for the homeless, sorting and packing food and groc-ery items in the FoodBank's ware-house. Singles' Volunteer Night is and halfway houses. The FoodBank Nesday, Aug. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. is a private, non-profit organization

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Avc., Union, 687-0364: Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr., cordially invites you to worthin with us on Stunday Morning. Fellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church (through third grade) available. Wherkly ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS; LLFE (Love, Instruct, Fellowship and Hvangellam) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 6:30 AM - Morning Fraise Service, informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Morning Fraise Service, informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Morning Fraise Service, informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Morning Fraise Services in Capper "Mulch"; 6:45 p.M. Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church, 7:00 p.M. - Prayer Meeting, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M. - Prayer Meeting, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M. orathy in the church or formes of rembers; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday versing, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M. orathy in human for the program in the church or formes of members. Wide members and the programs and the programs and the programs and the programs. A cordial welcrene awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcrene awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcrene awaits all visitors at al

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestrut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

PTRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Brening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

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Bible Study, 7 PM.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union,
07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian
Education 9:30 a.m., Mording Worship 10:30
a.m., Brening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night.

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - age 3-6,
King's Kids - ages - 7:00 Bible s - Prayer Service. Translation: Ulrainian & all: Plator:
Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more information call: 908-686-8171.

blend of contemporary and traditional worthip style; weekly children's sermon, children's chirch & nursery care is provided, 4500 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Read, Cranford, NJ (Adjacers to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7083, Pastor Steve Nath. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE Includes: Sanday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Byening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!" BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, (968) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley; Pastor-Teacher, WHERKLY ACTIVI.
TIBS: Sundays 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School
for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered
each quarter on relevant life topics, nultery care
& a children's department (with a puppet minitry). 11:00 AM - Pellowship of Worship. We
offer a celebration service which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hart Fourth Aversite and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Scrylors From July 4 through Labor Day, Holy Bucharlet at 9am, Feast Days as Announced. The Reverend Torence Black-

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7233. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Row, A. Wayne Bowers, Vicer.

Tree Climbers for boys ages 5.7 and their dads.
6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, turrery care
provided; reheaval for spring musical play for
children. Monday. 6:30 AM - Harly Morning
Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion
(grades 7-12) Thesday: 8:00 PM - Overators
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,
young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers;
child care & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager
Bible Study, for senior shults, meets every 1st
& 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer's & Praise,
current Bible Book Study is "The RHVELATION of Jeau Christ." Thursday, 10:00 AM Women's Paithnit Workers meets every 2nd
Thursday, Pulday: 7:00 PM, Ploneer Girls for
girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian
Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades;
Saunday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in
7th 12th grades, 7:00 10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every
second Saturday of the month, contemporary
music, food, PREES ill are invited. There are
numerous Home Bible studies that meet during
the week in Union and survounding communities, call for information. For FREES informa-JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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TEMPLE BETH ARM 60 Temple Drive,
Springfield, 376-0539, Perry Ruchael Runk,
Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel
Rose, President. Beth Aims is an egalitastan,
Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weekday services (including Sunday
evening and Priday morning) are conducted at
7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabba (Friday) evening
— 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00
PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings
— 9:00 AM. Fumily and children services are
conducted regularly. Our Religious School
(third-isventil grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, & Thursday, There are formal classes for
both High School and pre-Religious School
aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a
Narsery School, Women's League, Mon's
Chib, Youth Groups for fifth through twelkh
graders, and a bury Adult Education program.
A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more
information, please contact our office during
office hours.

FIRST BAFTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hillon Ava., Vannhall, N.J. Church office; (908):687-3414; Paston-Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School. All ages 9:30 AM; Worthly Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room-11:00 am; Wockly Breests; Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearts1, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM. Wednesdays - Wednesday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Voices of First Baptist Rehearts1 - 6:30 rm; Pirst Baptist Church Luspirational Chief Rehearts1 - 7:30 pm; 2nd & 4th Saturday - Youth Choir rehearts1 - 11 am; Pirst Sanday of such month; Holy Communion, Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414. JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISBARI. 339 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services
6:30, 7:15 A.M.(7:15 P.M. or at numer. During
the summer, evening services at annex. During
the summer, evening services at annex. During
the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M.
Classes are held in Mainsonides, Sunday, 8:30
A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torab,
study between minha and ma'eriv, and during
the summer months we offer a session in Jewish
ethics, 43 minutes before minha after which we
join for seuda shellshit fallowship. On Wednes-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr, Union Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister, Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study; (908) 964-8429. Sunday Services 945 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary

day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'eriv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-bood meets the second Thesday evening of every morals, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wodnesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day came, ent., and our special programs at 201-467-9666.

Office hours, Monday they Thursday 9:00 A.M.
- 4:00 P.M., Priday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer bours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel H. Tarner, Emerica.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield Avenue, Springfield Avenue, Springfield Avenue, Springfield Sha'Arenes Sha'Arenes Sha'Arenes Sha'Arenes Sha'Arenes Sha'Arenes Sha'Arenes Springfield Sha'Arenes Sha'Are EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wordshy; 6 PM Hvening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vaunhall Road, Vaunhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Blob Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service, Wed, 7:30 pm Blob Study, We are offering a PRBB Blob Correspondence course with no obligation or private Blob Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Byangelist. 908-964-6356.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 637-2120. Meyer Korman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Priday Services 8:30 PM. Sahnday Tellis and Telliin 9:00 AM. Minchah 5:30 PM. Sahnday Tellis and Telliin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sunday 9-10:20 AM. Med Mondays & Wochnedays - 4-5:30 PM. Primer. Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM, Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mituvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twolve, We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

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days July 7 - Aug. 25. Music, Dance, Lectures and more!

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
1339 Morris Ave. at Sterling Road, Union, 990-686-0188, Pastor Isabells J. Stoels, John us for Sunday Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. Communica 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Nursery care for small children available dering service. "Coping with Grist" support group 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Vacation Bible School August 2 - 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noos. For further information please call: 908-686-0188. SPRINGSTELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Faster, Summer (July and August) Union Worship Services — Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Hammal United Methodist Church; July services at Presbyterian Church of Springfield. August Services at Springfield Hammal

the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Riss.

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliation.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Starley Torrace, Union, Rectory Phone: 908-588-4929, Pastor: Reverend Jan Kose, Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Pollsh 11 AM, School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM, Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass, All are invited to join. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 33 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avente, Hilzabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Producick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Hilkabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Wording at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. communing Jime 16. Holy Communion ist, 3rd, 5th and festival Sunday; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sunday; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sunday; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sunday; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sunday; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sunday; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sunday; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sunday; Liturg of the Scott at 7:00 pm.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 pm.; Fd., Alcoholies Anonymous at 9:00 pm.; Sat., A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest it a strenger."

PRESBYTERIAN

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at His guenoit Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursely Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and achits. We have three children's choirs and an achit Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which these monthly. Worship with friends and heighbors this Sunday, Townley Church is a growing congregation of casing people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minster,

United Methodist Church. Service: 9:30 sm. September 5, 1993 – return to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctusy for Handicapped and Eldeity.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 771 Liberty Avenue, Union, 66-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysantinmum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. All are invited to stand. Regular Services will resume on September 12, 1993 at 10:45 a.m. Service for the standard community for over 262 years. COME ION US—WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAY. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor - 683-3164.

PRESBYTEL YMCA. Maple & Broad Sts.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA. Maple & Broad Sts.**

Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan, Message GRACE. God's Righteoushes of Chirch School - 9:00 am., Worship, Sandays am. Vanhammen ducation, young group, choir, charch School - 9:00 am., Worship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 1:00 pm.; Laddes Evening Group - 18 with sareay Edities and Calcumbin, Sandays of each month at 1:00 pm.; Laddes Evening Group - 18 with sand 3nd Tuesday of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Ave. and Canrib, Pastor. 1993 at 10:45 a.m. Service of the sand 3nd Tuesday of each month at 1:00 pm.; Laddes Evening Group - 19:50 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Ave. and Canrib, Pastor. 19:30 a.m.; Pallowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Ave. and Canrib, Pastor. 19:30 a.m.; Pallowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Republication of Monday of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Republication of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Republication of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Republication of each month at 1:30 a.m.; The Reversal Republication of each m

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Frequently Display of the provided for all ages 915 - 10:15 am, Worship services 850 and 10:30 am., Choir Practice 9:15 am, Boy Scouts, Monday 7 pm., Senior and 10:30 am., Choir Practice 9:15 am, Boy Scouts, Monday 7 pm., Senior of Ministries. WEIGKLY ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College and 9:15 am, Boy Scouts, Monday 7 pm., Benderal Control 18 pm., AS Sanday is pm., AARP.

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vanutiall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Streen H. Golden, Harold Gotterman, Cantor, David Gelisand, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Gotterman, Cantor, David Gelisand, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Here!* The Rev. Milten A. Ondon, D.D., Pastor, Lutheran Chirch Womber every bird Sanday at 12:30 pm., SUN: Slovak Worship Bibles Study for all. WEDNES-159:00 am., Sunday Stools 10:00 am., Coffee Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Here!* The Rev. Milten A. Ondon, D.D., Pastor, Lutheran Chirch Womber every bird Sanday at 12:30 pm., SUN: Slovak Worship Bibles Study for all. WEDNES-159:00 am., Sunday Stools 10:00 am., Coffee Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Here!* The Rev. Milten A. Ondon, D.D., Pastor, Standay of each morth, TUHSDAY: 11:00 AM-100 am., Sunday evening, Shabbat Services Friday and Sunday of Sanday of each morth, TUHSDAY: 11:00 AM-100 am., Sunday evening, Shabbat Services Friday and Sunday of each morth and third Simmal and third Simmal and third Simmal and third Simmal and the Sunday of each morth of the Pastor of the Pastor of the Sanday of each morth of the Pastor of the Pasto Rev. Jeffrey A. Cartis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Salem and Coo Avenues, Hillside, N.J., "A Carling Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 334-7935, Rev. John C. Venghn, Ph.D.,
pastor. Church school. Sunday as 9:30 A.M.,
Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M.
Nurtery care during service. Holy Communion
served first Simday seach month. Choir reheartal
Thursday 7:30 P.M. Pesbyterian Women meet
third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third
Wofntsaday 1 P.M. (afternoom group). Prebyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly &
A.M. breaffast, Bible study and prayer meeting
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toen fellowathly Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth,
Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Sr. High youth Thursday
7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Priday 7:30 P.M.
Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups
meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and
Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.
Manndy Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044, SUNDAY EUCHARIST, Sat. 5:30 Pm. Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation

Worship This

ROMAN CATHOLIC

REGIONAL DISTRICT BUS SCHEDULES **REGULAR SCHOOL DAYS 1993-1994**

BOARD OF EDUCATION

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

ROUTE #5

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

1993-1994 KENILWORTH

BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR

3:12 p.m. Monroe Avenue and No. 23th Street, 3rd stop

TO-AND-FROM ARTHUR L. JOHN.

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L Boulevard and No. 20th Street (On REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL)

2nd stop 3:06 p.m. Michigan Avenue and Newark Avenue, 3rd stop 3:07 p.m. School.

Michigan Avenue and Richfield Avenue, 4th stop 3:09 p.m. Colfax Avenue and Maplewood Avenue, 5th stop 3:10 p.m. Route begins 2:55 p.m. J. Michigan Avenue and Reighald Avenue. Regional High School. higan Avenue and Fairfield Avenue th stop 3:12 p.m. Faltoute Avenue and Red Manle Lane. 7th aton 3:13 p.m. Rich field Avenue and South 23rd Street, 8th 2nd stop 3:00 p.m. Tree Top Drive and stop 3:14 p.m. So, 23rd St. and Newark Green Hill Road, 3rd stop 3:01 p.m. Avenue, 9th stop 3:15 p.m. Newark Green Hill Road and Persimmons Way.

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL H.S. ROUTE #50 Route begins 7:38 a.m. Michigan Avenue.

Avenue and Fairfield Avenue, 5th stop
3:11 p.m. Faitoute Avenue and Red Oak
Lane, 7th stop 3:12 p.m. South 23rd Street
and Richfield Avenue
ROUTE #51
Route begins 7:35 a.m. Monroe Avenue
and No. 9th Street, 2nd stop 7:36 a.m.
Monroe Avenue and No. 11th Street, 3rd
stop 7:37 a.m. Lafayette Avenue and No.
15th Street, 4th stop 7:38 a.m. No. 16th
Street and Monroe Avenue, 5th stop 7:40
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am. Now Providence Road and Chipmunk Hill, 3rd
stop 7:33 a.m. Now Providence Road and Knights
Bridge, 6th stop 7:35 a.m. New Providence Road and Bridge
Path, 8th stop 7:39 a.m. Wood Valley
Road and Indian Trail, 9th stop 7:40 a.m.
Wood Valley and Old Tote Road, 10th
stop 7:42 a.m. Central Avenue and Short
Drive, 1th stop 7:43 a.m. Short Drive
and Apple Tree Lane, 25th stop 3:23 p.m. Grade and Rising Way, 2th stop 7:31 a.m.
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and No. 9th Street, 3rd
stop 7:37 a.m. Lafayette
Avenue and No. 15th Street, 5th stop 3:14
p.m. No. 16th Street and Monroe Avenue,
6th stop 3:15 p.m. No. 14th Street and
Boulevard.

ROUTE #52

Route begins 7:32 a.m. Row
Route Lane, 25th stop 3:23 p.m. Grade and Rising Way, 2th stop 7:33 a.m.
Route begins 7:30 a.m. Brookside Road
and Rising Way, 2nd stop 7:31 a.m.
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a.m. No. 19th Street and Boulevard, 6th stop 7:40 a.m. Boulevard and No. 2th Street and Darby Lane and Sumy Slope Drive, 2nd stop 7:50 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive, 2nd stop 7:51 a.m. Ledgewood Road and Chimney Ridge Drive, 20th stop 7:51 a.m. Ledgewood Road and Rolling Roak Road, 21st stop 8:00 a.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR TO-AND-FROM ARTHUR L JOEN.

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am. Boulevard and No. 20th Street (On 20th St.), 4th stop 7:48 a.m. No. 19th Street and Monroe Avenue, 5th stop 7:49 a.m. Monroe Avenue, 5th stop 7:49 a.m. Woodscres Drive and Monroe Avenue and No. 22rd Street, 6th stop 8:00 a.m. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School

2.48 P.M. DISMISSAL, Route begins 2:55 p.m. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School

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Cand stop 3:06 p.m. Monroe Avenue and No. 22rd Street, 4th stop 7:31 a.m. Meeding House Lane, 6th stop 7:31 a.m. Meeding House Lane, 6th stop 7:31 a.m. Meeding House Lane and Fox Trail, 7th stop 7:32 a.m. Mountain Avenue and No. 19th Street, 4th stop 7:33 a.m. Hawk Ridge, 9th stop 7:33 a.m. Hawk Ridge and Priar lane, On 19th St.) 5th stop 3:10 p.m. Lincoln Drive and Roosevelr Lane, 6th stop 3:11 m. Robin Hood Road and Dok Street, 10th stop 7:33 a.m. Robin Hood Road and Dok Street, 10th stop 7:44 a.m. Centrolly 11th stop 7:33 a.m. Robin Hood Road and Dok Street, 10th stop 7:45 a.m. Centrolly 11th stop 7:45 a.m. Centrolly 12th stop 7:45 a.m. Centrolly 12th stop 7:33 a.m. Hawk Ridge and Priar lane, Drive and Roosevelr Lane, 6th stop 3:11 m. Robin Hood Road and Dok Street, 10th stop 7:45 a.m. Centrolly 12th stop 7:33 a.m. Robin Hood Road and Dok Street, 10th stop 7:45 a.m. Centrolly 12th stop 7:45 a.m. Darby Lane and Sunny Slope Drive and Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Edgewood Road, 21st stop 7:47 a.m. Ledgewood Road and Rolling Rock Road, 23rd stop 7:48 a.m. Rolling Rock Road, 23rd stop 7:52 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny Slope Drive and Rugers Road, 2nd stop 7:35 a.m. Sunny roe Avenue and No. 19th Street, 4th stop
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(On 19th St.), 5th stop 3:10 p.m. Lincoln
Drive and Roosevelt Lane, 6th stop 3:11
p.m. Lincoln Drive and Locust Drive.
ROUTE #62
Routs begins 7:38 a.m. Michigan Avenue
and Newark Avenue, 2nd stop 7:39 a.m.
Michigan Avenue and Richfield Avenue,
and Rolling Avenue and Richfield Avenue,
3rd stop 7:41 a.m. Colfax Avenue and
Maylewood Avenue, 4th stop 7:42 a.m.
Michigan Avenue and South 23rd Smeet, 7th
stop 7:45 a.m. Rolling Avenue and Bayberry Lane, 16th stop
Michigan Avenue and South 23rd Smeet, 7th
stop 7:46 a.m. So. 23rd Street and Newark
Avenue, 8th stop 7:47 a.m. Newark
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ROUTE #4 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL Route begins 2:55 p.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. SPRINGFIELD & MOUNTAINSIDE

Livingston Regional High School.

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL Route begins 3:00 p.m. Governor Livingston Regional High School ROUTE #1

Route begins 3:00 p.m. Governor

Livingston Regional High School.

2nd stop 3:08 p.m. Summit Lane and Outlook Drive Hast, 3rd atop 3:09 p.m. New Providence Road and Central Avenue, 3rd stop 3:11 p.m. Central Avenue and Short Drive, 4th stop 3:10 p.m. Coles Avenue and Ackerman Avenue, 3rd stop 3:12 p.m. Short Drive and Ridge Drive, 5th stop 3:10 p.m. Coles Avenue and Ackerman Avenue, 3rd stop 3:14 p.m. Coles Avenue and Aren Providence Road and Longment Drive, 6th stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th stop 3:13 p.m. Rox Trail and Grouse Lane, 8th stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Irla Drive, 8th stop 3:18 p.m. Miliniain Avenue and Hawk Ridge, 9t stop 3:14 p.m. Crouse Lane and Hawk Ridge, 9t stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:13 p.m. Miliniain Avenue and Hawk Ridge, 9t stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:13 p.m. Miliniain Avenue and Hawk Ridge, 9t stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:13 p.m. Miliniain Avenue and New Providence Road and Central Avenue and Short Drive, 4th stop 3:13 p.m. Puddingstone Road and Longmendow Drive, 6th stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:13 p.m. Miliniain Avenue and New Providence Road and Central Avenue and Short Drive, 4th stop 3:13 p.m. Puddingstone Road and Longmendow Drive, 6th stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:13 p.m. Miliniain Avenue and New Providence Road and Central Avenue and Short Drive, 4th stop 3:12 p.m. Puddingstone Road and Longmendow Drive, 6th stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:15 p.m. Avenue and New Providence Road and Central Avenue and Short Drive, 8th stop 3:14 p.m. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7th Stop 3:15 p.m. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 11th stop 3:20 p.m. Park Drive and Boat House, 8th Stop 3:21 p.m. Short Drive, 8th stop 3:15 p.m. Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road, 9th Stop 3:19 p.m. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 11th stop 3:20 p.m. Park Drive and Boat House, 8th Stop 3:19 p.m. Short

3:25 p.m. New Providence Road and Knights Bridge, 16th stop 3:26 p.m. Hill-side Avenus and Mountainview Drive, 17th stop 3:28 p.m. Brockside Road and

wood koad, 14th stop 3:20 p.m. Central Avenue, 3th stop 3:22 p.m. Tree Top Drive and Fer Hills Road, 6th stop 3:03 p.m. High Point Drive and Sylvan Lane, 9th stop 3:03 p.m. High Point Drive and Summit Lane, 9th stop 3:04 p.m. Summit Road and Summit Lane, 9th stop 3:05 p.m. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 10th stop 3:05 p.m. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 10th stop 3:05 p.m. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 10th stop 3:06 p.m. Apple Tree Lane and Force Drive, 21st stop 3:27 p.m. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane, 22nd stop 3:28 p.m. Birch Hill Road and Sylvan Lane, 10th stop 3:06 p.m. Apple Tree Lane, 3th stop 3:06 p.m. Apple Tree Lane, 3th stop 3:07 p.m. Birch Hill Road and Coldar Avenue, 24th stop 3:06 p.m. Apple Tree Lane, 3th stop 3:06 p.m. Apple Tree Lane, 3th stop 3:06 p.m. Apple Tree Lane, 3th stop 3:07 p.m. Birch Hill Road and Coldar Avenue, 24th stop 3:07 p.m. Birch Hill Road and Coldar Avenue, 24th stop 3:08 p.m. Apple Tree Lane, 3th stop 3:08 p.m. A KENILWORTH

Highlands Avenue, 5th stop 3:02 p.m.

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Wood Koad, 14th stop 3:20 p.m. Central

Avenue and Wyoming Drive, 15th stop

3:21 p.m. Wyoming Drive and Summit

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2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL ROUTE #2 Route begins 3:00 p.m. Gover Livingston Regional High School.

2nd stop 3:08 p.m. Summit Lane and Syl-2:448 P.M. DISMISSAL
Route begins 2:35 p.m. Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School.

MOUNTAINSIDE

And stop 3:00 p.m. 935 South Springfield
Avenue (Condos), 3rd stop 3:05 p.m.
Exchange Point, 4th stop 3:07 p.m. Sunrise Parkway and Rutgers Road, 5th stop
3:09 p.m. Park Drive and "Boat House",
6th stop 3:10 p.m. Mountain
Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, 8th stop
3:12 p.m. Mountain Avenue and New
Providence Road, 9th stop 3:15 p.m.
Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane, 10th
stop 3:16 p.m. Birch Hill Lane, 10th
stop 3:19 p.m. Cedar Avenue, 12th stop 3:18
p.m. Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, 13th
stop 3:19 p.m. Central Avenue and Knollwood Road, 14th stop 3:20 p.m. Central
Avenue and Wyoming Drive, 15th stop
3:22 p.m. Woodscres Drive and
Meeting House Lane, 18th stop 3:24 p.m.
Long Meadow and Beechwood Court,
19th stop 3:23 p.m. Lene and Sunny Slope Drive, 5th
stop 3:15 p.m. Jedgewood Road, 7th stop 3:15 p.m.
Ledgewood Road, 6th stop 3:15 p.m.
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Road, 9th stop 3:15 p.m. Ledgewood Road,
11th stop 3:16 p.m. Wyoming Drive and
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2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

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stop 9:38 am. Monroe Avenue and No. 10th
Street, 6th stop 9:38 am. Monroe Avenue and
No. 12th Street, 9:30 am. Monroe Avenue and
No. 15th Street, 9:30 am. Arthur L. Johnson
No. 15th Street, 9:30 am. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, ROUTE #61

Routs begins 9:34 s.m. Lincoln Drive and Locust Drive, 2nd stop 9:35 s.m. Lincoln Drive and Roosevelt Lane, 3rd stop 9:37 s.m. Boulevard and No. 20th Street (On 20th St.), 4th stop 9:38 s.m. No. 19th Street and Monroe Avenue, 5th stop 9:39 s.m. Monroe Avenue and No. 22nd Street, 6th stop 9:50 a.m. Arthur L. John-

22nd Street, 6th stop 9:50 a.m. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

ROUTE #22
Route begins 9:28 a.m. Michigan Avente and Newark Avente, 2nd stop 9:29 a.m. Michigan Avente and Richifiald Avente, 3rd stop 9:31 a.m. Colfan Avente end Maplewood Avente, 4th stop 9:32 a.m. 9:32 a.m. Michigan Avente and Fairfiald Avente, 5th stop 9:34 a.m. Faitoute Avente and Rod Maple Line, 6th stop 9:35 a.m. Richifiald Avente and South 2:3rd Street, 7th stop 9:36 a.m. So. 23rd Street and Newark Avente, 8th stop 9:37 a.m. Newark Avente and So. 21st Street, 9th stop 9:50 a.m. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

FRESHMAN AND NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION DAY

PRESHMAN AND NEW STUDENT
ORIENTATION DAY
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1993
MOUNTAINSIDE AND
SPRINOFIELD TO:
JONATHAN DAYTON
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS TIMES 9:30 AM-12:30 P.M.
ROUTE #4
Route begins it'd am Woodsome Drive and
Orchard Road, 2nd stop 8:47 s.m. Apple Tree
Lane and Force Drive, 3rd stop 8:48 a.m. Force
Drive and Pembrook Road, 4th stop 8:49 a.m.
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Franks calls for change

Joined by a dozen local officials, money where its mouth is. If we in Congressman Bob Franks on Thursday announced the introduction of tial to protect the public health, safety legislation that is aimed at controlling and welfare, we should be willing to local property taxes by barring the find the resources to fund it."

At a press conference on the steps of Plainfield City Hall, Franks said, "The federal government has been of the National League of Cities and

have no control over." Franks, of the 7th Congressional important. Unlike a law, which can District, said, "I'm here today with easily be waived by Congress — this

federal government from imposing The congressman said his proposed new mandates on local and state governments without providing funding force Congress to pay for any new federal programs it mandates on state

playing a very dangerous game of the National Taxpayers Union.

passing the buck. Every year, Con
prants said, "With the enormous gress passes bills that impose new federal deficit capturing the public programs or requirements on state, spoilight, state and local officials are county and local governments without understandably concerned that Conproviding the funding needed to pay for them. The result is that state and merely transferring more and more local governments are forced to raise program costs onto local govern taxes to pay for programs that they ments. That's why the timing of this constitutional amendment is so

REGIONAL DISTRICT BUS SCHEDULES

BOARD OF EDUCATION
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
1993-1994 BUS SCHEDULE FOR:
FRESHMAN AND NEW STUDENT
ORIENTATION DAY

ORIENTATION DAY
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1993
KENILWORTH TO:
JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH
SCHOOL
CEASS TIME; 9:30 A.M. 12:30 F.M.
ROUTE #50 ROUTE #80

ROUTE #80

Route begins 9:00 am Michigan Avenue and Monntouth Avenue, 2nd stop 9:01 am Michigan Avenue and Richfield Avenue, 3rd stop 9:02 am. Colfan Avenue and Maplewood Avenue, 4th stop 9:04 am, Michigan Avenue and Fairfield Avenue, 5th stop 9:05 am Faitoute Avenue and Red Oak Lane, 6th stop 9:05 am. South 23rd Street and Richfield Avenue, 7th stop 9:20 am. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

7th stop 9:20 a.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

ROUTE #51

Route begins 8:55 a.m. Monroe Avenue and No. 9th Sirest, 2nd stop 8:56 a.m. Monroe Avenue and No. 11th Street, 3nd stop 8:57 a.m. Lafsyetts Avenue and No. 15th Street, 3nd stop 8:57 a.m. Lafsyetts Avenue and No. 15th Street and Boulevard, 6th stop 9:00 a.m. No. 14th Street and Boulevard, 6th stop 9:00 a.m. No. 14th Street and Boulevard, 6th stop 9:00 a.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

ROUTE #32

Route begins 8:52 a.m. Monroe Avenue and No. 23rd Street, 2nd stop 8:53 a.m. Monroe Avenue and No. 20th Street, 3nd stop 8:54 a.m. No. 18th Street and Sheridan Avenue, 4th stop 8:56 a.m. Nardan Avenue and No. 2th Street, 5th stop 8:55 a.m. 19th Street and Boulevard, 6th stop 9:00 a.m. Boulevard and No. 2th Street, 7th stop 9:20 a.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

ROUTE #53

Route begins 8:54 a.m. Newerk Avenue and So. 21rd Street, 2nd stop 8:54 a.m. Navark Avenue and So. 2th Street, 3rd stop 8:55 a.m. Lincoln Drive and Rousevelt Lane, 4th stop 8:53 a.m. Lincoln Drive and Rousevelt Lane, 4th stop 8:53 a.m. Lincoln Drive and Rousevelt and M. 6th Street, 6th stop 9:00 a.m. Boulevard and Hipping Drive. 7th stop 9:00 a.m. Boulevard and Hipping Drive. 7th stop 9:00 a.m. Routevard and No. 6th Street, 6th street, 10 a.m. 10 a.m.

stop 8:59 a.m. Boulevard and No. 6th Street, 6th stop 9:00 a.m. Boulevard and Hoping Drive, 7th stop 9:20 a.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

PRESHMAN AND NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION DAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1993

KENNLWK RTH TO:
ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS TIME: 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

ROUTE #60

Route begins 9:34 a.m. Boulevard and Pembrook Drive, 2nd stop 9:35 a.m. Wilshirs Drive and Boulevard, 3rd stop 9:35 a.m. Boulevard and No. 8th Street (on 8th St.), 4th stop 9:37 a.m. No. 8th Street (on 8th St.), 4th stop 9:37 a.m. No. 8th Street (on 8th St.), 4th stop 9:37 a.m. No. 8th Street and Mourose Avenue, 5th

230 stop 913 am; Urees 2411 Stod and Per-simmons Way, 24th stop 914 am, Green Hill Road and Twei Top Drive, 23th 9:20 am, Jonathan Dayton Rogional High School. ROUTE #5 Rosts begins \$150 am. Brookeide Road and Rising. Way, 2ds stop \$151 am. Brookeide Road and Chipmank Hill, 3rd stop \$51 am. Chipmank Hill and Rising Way, 4th stop \$54 am. Filliated Avenue and Mountainpus Driva.

elected local officials from throughout Central New Jersey to say that the time has come for Congress to put its own fiscal responsibility.

FRESHMAN AND NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

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ROUTE #6
Route begins 9:00 a.m. Sunrise Parkway and Rutgers Road, 2nd stop 9:01 a.m. Park Drive and "Boat House", 3rd stop 9:02 a.m. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 4th stop 9:03 a.m. Mountain Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, 5th stop 9:04 a.m. Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road, 6th stop 9:07 a.m. High Hill Road and Blich Hill Road and Did Tots Road, 8th stop 9:09 a.m. Old Tots Road and Codar Avenue, 9th stop 9:10 a.m. Cadar Avenue and Oak Stots Street, 10th stop 9:11 a.m. Central Avenue and Knollwood Road, 11th stop 9:12 a.m. Central Avenue and Wyoming Drive, 12th stop 9:13 a.m. Wyoming Drive and Sunnit Road, 13th stop 9:20 a.m. Jorathan Dayton Rogional High Scheol.

PRESIMAN AND NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION DAY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1993 MOUNTAINSIDE TO: GOV. LIVINGSTON REGIONAL HIGH

CLASS TIME: 9130 A.M.-12:38 P.M.
ROUTE 1 Route begins 8:54 a.m. Brockilde Road and Rising Way, 2nd stop 8:55 a.m. Brockilde Road and Chipmunk IIII, 3rd stop 8:56 a.m. Chipmunk IIII and Rising Way, 4th stop 8:59 and Hilliak & worder and Mountainskip Date.

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ROUTĚ #2 Route begins: 8:54 s.m. Central Avenue and Knollwood Road, 2nd stop 8:55 s.m. Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, 3rd stop 8:55 s.m. Cedar Avenue and Old Tota Road, 4th stop 8:57 av. Old Tota Road, 4th stop lill Lane, 6th stop 8:59 a.m. Apple Tree La and Pembrook Road, 5th stop 9:01 s.m. Lou m. Woodstres Drive and Meeting Houses, 10th stop 9:02 s.m. Woodstres Drive at Lane, 10th stop 9:02 a.m. Woodserse Drive and Whipperwill Way, 11th stop 9:03 a.m. Woodserse Drive and Orchard Road, 12th stop 9:04 a.m. Wood Valley Road and Bridle Path, 13th stop 9:05 a.m. Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 14th stop 9:06 a.m. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 15th stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 15th stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 15th stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:07 a.m. Central America M. Stop 9:08 a.m. Wood Valley Road and Drive 14th Stop 9:08 a.m. Wood Valley Road venue and Wyoming Drive, 16. 9:08 s.m yoming Drive and Summit Read, 17th stop 109 a.m. Charles Street and Daiby Lane, 18th op 9:10 s.m. Daiby Lane and Sumy Slope rive, 19th stop 9:11 s.m. Sumy Slope Drive



Rose and Doug Scogno

Kirchner-Scogno nuptials

Rose Kirchner, daughter of Mrs.
Irene Kirchner of Springfield, was
married May 15 to Doug Scogno, son

of Mrs. Scogno, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School, Springfield, and the National of Mrs. Josephine Scogno of Academy for Paralogal Studies, is a Brigantine.

The wedding was conducted in the Linwood.

United Methodist Church, Absecon. Her husband, who was graduated State College, Pomona, where she Jacquie Kirchner, sister-in-law of from Atlantic City High School, is a oe bride, served as maid of nonor.

John Bunting, brother-in-law of the

City.

The newlyweds reside in Absecon. groom, served as best man.

DelPrincipe-Rosenberg

Dina Marie DelPrincipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DelPrincipe of Orchard Park, N.Y., was married duated from the University of Rhode July 17 to Jeffrey I. Rosenberg, son of Island, has a Juris Doctor degree from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg of Western New England College of Springfield. Western New England College of Law. They both have masters of law

The ceremony was performed in degrees from Georgetown University Brierwood County Club, Hamburg, School of Law.

N. Y., where a reception followed.

The bride is an attorney in the Susan Palumbo served as matron of office of the Chief Counsel, Internal Michael Rosenberg, brother of the The bridegroom is a tax consultant

Mrs. Rosenberg, who was gra-Philadelphia.
duated from the University of Buffa-The newlyweds reside in
lo, received a Juris Doctor degree Philadelphia.

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suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three



Glen Goldberg and Rozalyn Horn

Horn-Goldberg betrothal

Herbert and Marilyn Berger Horn of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rozalyn Jill, to Glen Michael Goldberg, son of Stephen and Nancy Goldberg of East Windsor.

The beide alert who was reduced from Hightstown High School and Stockton State College. Pomona.

Stockton State College, Pomona, The bride-elect, who was graduated where he received a bachelor of arts from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Stockton degree in finance, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a trans-Jacquio Kirchner, sister-in-law of the bride, served as maid of honor. police officer for the City of Atlantic fine arts, majoring in photography, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sor-

Her flance, who was graduated

from New England College, Hennik-er, N.H., where he received a bachelor

of science degree in environmental

consulting firm in Alexandria, Va.

Drucker-Keppler troth

Mr. and Mrs. William Druckjer of where she received a bachelor of arts Bedminster and Boca Raton, Fla., for-merly of Springfield, have aminounced the engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Stephen David Keppler, son of Mrs. Patrick Friel of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Charles

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High grated Energy Services, an energy School, Springfield, and the American University, Washington, D.C.,

stork club

Ari and Daniel Zucker

mmit, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zucker of Livingston Mrs. Zucker, the former Lori Steinberg, is the daughter of Fern and Jerry Steinberg of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Barbara and

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No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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2. A photo copy of their Certificate of Employee Information Report (AA 302).

3. A complete Affirmative Action Employee Information Report (AA 302).

The Affirmative Action Afficavit for ventors having less than fifty employees is no longer acceptable.

By order of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.

Dated: August 25, 1993

James L. Riehman

Business Administrator/Board Secretary

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August 26, 1993 (Fee: \$25.00)

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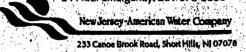
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Tax Block 97, Lot 1-5 COC77

Dimensions of Lot: Condominium
There is due approximately the sum of NINETY TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FORTY FIVE DOLLARS AND.

SEVENTY TWO CENTS (\$92,445,72), together with the costs of this sale.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sherifft Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, August 17th, 1963

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The New Jersey Economic Development
Authority will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting on September 7, 1993, at
10:30 a.m. at its offices at Capital Piace
One, 8h Floor, Conference Room, 200
South Warren street, Trenton, New Jersey,
to discouse and take action with respect to
various applications for industrial development bond diparcing, including, but not limited to, the following application:

Project Cocupant United Window's
Door Manufacturing, Inc.
Project Address: 24-95 Factorn Road
Township of Springfield
Country of Union
Strice of New Jones
Ampunt of Issue Requested: Not
exceeding \$1,900,000 to be used for the
acquisition and renovation of an approximately \$5,000 aguars foot industrial building to be utilized in the window and door
manufacturing business of the Project
Cocupant.
At the meeting, members of the public
may appear in person or by attorney to
expess their views, which may either be
provided orally or may be aubmitted in writing at the Authority's address above, concerning the proposed issuance of bonds
and the location and nature of the Project
LOPMENT BOND FINANCING DE THE
NEW JERSEY. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ARE NOT OBLIGATIONS OF THE GTATE OP NEW JERSEY.
NOR, ANY COUNTY OR MUNICIPALITY
THEREOF, Funding for such financings are

U7197 Springfield Leader, August 25, 1993 (Fee: \$9.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALBERT BOOTH, Decessed
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI.
Surropale of the County of Union, made on
the 20th day of August, A.D., 1993, upon
the application of the undersigned, as Execurrix of the estate of said decessed, notice
to hereby given to the creditors of said
decessed to exhibit to the subscriber under
oath or affirmation their claims and
demands against the estate of said
decessed within as months from the date
of said order, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
sgainst the subscriber.

FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of SEP-TEMBER, A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day.

obituaries

Edward Ruggieri Edward Ruggieri, 46, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died Aug. 14 in Boca Raton Community

Born in Orango, Mr. Ruggieri lived in Mountainside before moving to Florida. He was a salesman for Miller Plante Inc., an employment agency in Coconut Creek, Fig. He was a member of the Coral Springs Cycling Club in Florida.

York City, served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War II Sinai Lodge of the Independent Order and was responsible for overseeing hospital facilities on the Hawailan Surviving is a son, Lewis Michael.

Jacob Eisen

religion

Members tea slated The membership committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor a new member tea Sopt. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mark Ross, temple prosident.

Rabbi Perry R. Rank, spiritual leader of the congregation, the Religious School principal, and temple officers will greet prospective members.

Temple Beth Ahm is a Conservation congregation serving Springfield and the surrounding areas. The temple offers a Religious school, pro-school options for 2-year-olds and up; a high school program and varied adult education classes.

Agantz Einel M. (White), 88, pt Union, on Aug. 17, 1903. Belowed wile of the late Hadxell B. Grant, doar mother of Jeanne, Barbara, Suzano and Michael Grant, slater of Herbert White and Alico Waber, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Interment Hollywood M

Jacob Eisen, 92, of Mountainside death notices

Revenue Service, Washington, D.C.

with Coopers and Lybrand,

DUFF- Ann Cicchino, of Union, on Aug. 20, 1983. Wile of the late J. Howard Duff, mother and mother-in-lew of J. Howard Jr. and Dawn G. Duff, grandmother of Shaun D., Kelh M, and Dasireo A. Duff, siter of the late Charles D. Chicchino, dear friend of Ruth Yesko and Lucy Leater. A Funcial Mass was offered at St. Josoph's Church, Maplewood. Friends called at PORTER, CHICKENE & DEL PRESTO FUNERAL HOME, 337 Belleville Avar, Bloomfield, Memorial contributions may be made to the Llora Ledies Cibz of Ironbound, Fund for the Blind, c/o. 798 Pinewood Rd., Union, NJ 07083.

Born in Newark, Mr. Elsen lived in Mountainside for 40 years. He had been a pharmacist for many years with the family-owned chain of Schwerz Processing Schwerz Proce

Schwarz Drug Stores in Newark, Elsen was a past president of the New where he was a partner since 1945. He Jersey Pharmacists Association, sci-

retired in 1967. Mr. Eisen, who was graduated in 1923 from Columbia University College of Pharmacy, New U.S. Pharmacopea and the Board of University College of Pharmacy, New U.S. Pharmacopea and the Board of U.S. Pharmacopea.

York City, served as a lieutenant col. Health in Mountainside and Mount

during this hot, dry weather.

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SPORTS

Section AUGUST 26, 1993

Crescent Batting Cages advances to playoff final

Union men's softball team closed out champion PBC/Grahams, led by tour- year. its regular season with a pair of ties nament MVP pitcher Frank Fiore. against Ricola USA and then swept In the first game, Crescent opened four hits to lead the offerse and Valthrough the opening round of playoffs an early 5-0 lead on route to a 6-2 vicentine came through with some clutch Crescent is now slated to meet the

New Jersey Windmillers in the final In the opener, John Follo banged scored two runs to pace the attack. knot the game at 1-1 in the sixth. The

Men's Softball

tory. Ron Stam, Follo and Sefcik each

Sefeik and Loon Valentine added key Stam's RBI-single brought two more scored on a two-out single by Rennie hits in a contest that was called due to runs home in the second for Crescent. Bob Bahr and Iorio smacked three After PBC narrowed the score to hits apiece and Poloquin added two Trailing 5-2 in the third inning, 5-2, a Stam single brought home Pelo- more in support of Valentine's bril-Crescent railled for three runs on singles by Scott Peloquin, Follo and
Palumbo and a double by Sefcik.

The playoffs began with Crescent

A satisfactory and in the liant pitching. The latter escaped troughles of victory, Valentine went the distinct of victory. Valentine went the distinct of victory and the second to an impressive tance, firing a five-hitter with five 19-7.

to wrap up the best-of-three series Facing a 1-0 deficit for much of the game, Caprio's daring two-out suiout three singles and scored twice as Crescent jumped in front with two score stood that way until the bottom Crescent and Ricola battled to a 5-5 out in the first on a single by Follo, an of the 11th when Rich Iorio ripped a tie. Lou Caprio, Dave Bonn and Dave error and a long three-run homer by Pelumbo picked up RBI, while Steve Sefeik. Dave Renni's sacrifice fly and third on a Valentine sacrifice and

Substance abuse workshop helpful to youngsters

Many UHS athletes learn message of how important sports are to teenage wellness

Sports Editor emotional ramifications to the user was also dealt with. Included in the information were the signs and symptoms certain drugs may UNION - There are too many stories today about athletes who waste their precipitate in an individual. Participants were given handouts. talent by abusing alcohol and taking drugs. In an attempt to further educate youngsters about the evils of alcohol and substance abuse, the Genesis Center, a Dickle Noles speaks

Former major league pitcher Dickie Noles, who played with the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs, spoke to the youngsters in attendance. Noles' professional baseball career began in the mid-1970s. Known for having a "cannon program of Union Hospital, and the Union Township Municipal Alliance rganized a workshop titled, "Wellness is a part of Winning." Genesis executive director Ron Gaetano headed the one-day event, which for a pitching arm," Noles left his hometown of Charlotte, N.C. to join the Philltook place last Friday at the Genesis Center on Morris Avenue. "Our goal was to work with the Alliance and bring in some coaches with their ics. His success stories, however, had their setbacks. Shortly before entering major league baseball, Noles, then a minor league athletes so they could talk about how important sports are to teenage wellness,

TEAM MAKES PLAYOFFS IN FIRST YEAR — Union's 10-year-old girls softball team qualified for the playoffs in its first year of competition. Kneeling, from left, are Mellssa Burke, Caroline Gelmi, Jennifer Fernicola, Dana Paolella, Shannon DeRosa and Samantha Reiger. Second row, from left, are Kristen White, Lauren Müller, Lauren Wills, Sabina Palumbo, Heather Melsch, Jennifer Chapla and Jayme Gray. Coaches, from left, are Anthony Manderichio, Rich Burke and John Gelmi.

player in his late teens, began drinking heavily and using cocaine. He continued to use drugs and alcohol throughout his career until a 1983 bar room brawl discipline and responsibility and can take that into life. "You can use that as a springboard just as you can use drugs and alcohol, which teach you how to be undisciplined and give you instant gratification and no balance. These are points we wanted to make." ended in his arrest for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and a knee injury which cut short his career. After a 180-day juil sentence, treatment in an alcoholic rehabilitation clinic According to Gaetano, approximately 70 Union High School athletes attended, ranging from field hockey, football, soccer and cheerleading.

and an \$800,000 lawsuit filed against him, Notes decided to make some drastic sober for eight years.
"The Union Hospital works with a lot of famous people and Dickie Noles every child take music, arts and sports. In those three areas they could learn how to live a history lifestyle and would work harder than in some of the classes they are required to take." "We want to do this again," Gaetano said. "If I had my way I would make was able to tell the kids what alcohol and drug abuse can do," Gaetano said.

Notes is someone who can reinforce the message to youngsters that if you get

mixed up with drugs and alcohol it can lead to nothing but trouble and Now 34, Noles no longer plays professional baseball, but is currently counselling students and working with educators in presenting a message of the positive aspects of drug-and-alcohol free living. He is employed by the Phildel-

stance abuse among athletes throughout the tri-state area.

Dialogue session very popular

Gaetano said the dialogue session that took place later in the morning most interesting.
"This was probably the most popular aspect of the program for the athletes,"

Gaetano said. "Much of the dialogue dealt with the kids asking the adults how they viewed teenage drinking." Another program with the same title, "Wellness is a part of Winning — Substance Abuse Prevention in Sports," will take place Oct. 20-21 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus. This informative conference is ideal for student-athletes, athletic directors, trainers, coaches, physical education teachers, recreation directors, PTA members and NJ Alliance members

This is the first of its kind tri-state conference featuring representation from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. New Jersey senator Bill Bradley, a Rhodes Scholar from Princeton and men ber of the New York Knicks championship teams of 1970 and 1973, will be the workshop's Honorary Chairperson. Former football players Harry Carson of the Glants and Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys are scheduled speakers. "I think that many teenagers are trying to stay straight and lead a good life," "The interesting thing about the workshop we just had is that Union football

coach Lou Renino didn't make it mandatory for any of his players to attend, but Rettino and UHS field hockey coach Lois Hochil attended as well as many of



The workshop took a look at some of the boliefs various people have about

athletes and their lifestyle. The positive and negative aspects of use of chemi-

The role of coaches as enablers and helpers was discussed. Information

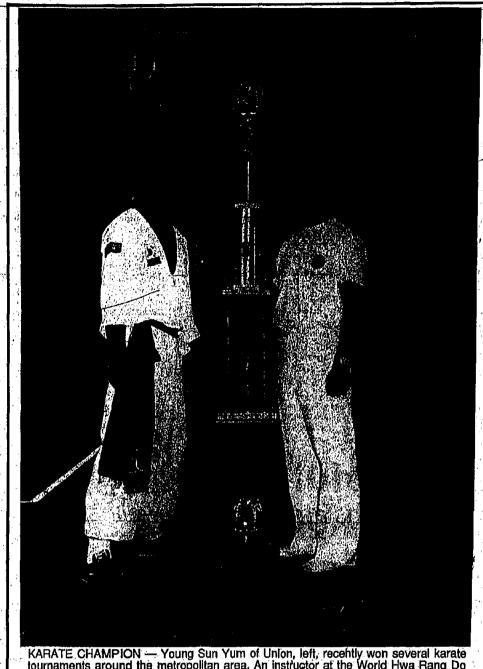
Ron Gaetano of Genesis, far right, discusses substance-abuse with, from left, UHS field hockey coach Lois Hochii, Ed Collins, Christine Borowiski, Rodney Tullis, UHS football coach Lou Rettino and Heather Sitman.



Ron Gaetano speaks to a group of athletes and coaches at last Friday's "Wellness is a part of Winning" workshop held at the Genesis Center on Morris Avenue in Union. The one-day event was sponsored by the Union Township Municipal Alliance.

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East Coast headquarters on 1070 Stuyvesant Ave. In Union, Yum was awarded Grand Champion of the 1993 Fight for Cancer National Karate Championships held at Atlantic City. The tourney, which consisted of over 2,000 competitors, was held at Trump Tal Mahal Hotel and Casino Aug. 14-15. Pictured at right is Yum's father Ki Nam Yum, the Grandmaster of Hwa Rang Do — the original Korean system of hand-to-hand combat.

Youth soccer offered this fall

Youth soccer for children ages 5-14 is being offered by the Mountainside Mountainside Rec. Recreation Commission this fall. Signups for all programs began began yesterday at the Recreation

The registration fee for both clinics are available at the Recreation Office

Speedslide Championship option of playing in the Tri-County Oirls Soccer League with the MounOirls Soccer League with the MounOirls Soccer League with the Moun-Saturday

Raging Waters waterparks, located at both Morey's Pier and Mariner's Landing in Wildwood, is presently the scene of intense daily speedslide racing competition leading up to the final competition on Saturday. Waterslide speed racing, at its best, can be experienced daily as men, women, teens and children vie to

qualify during preliminary heats leading up to The Fifth Annual Speedslide Championship to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Raging Waters on Morey's Pier. Nearly 50,000 people have been

sliding and splashing since Aug. 11 as approximately 3,000 people a day have been competing in preliminary heats from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. To qual ify for the championship race, competitors must negotiate a 300-foot long serpenting waterslide in approximately 20 seconds. An electronic beam timer records each run. Once every hour during qualifying heats, the fastert slider will qualify to ship. There will be 150 qualifiers from each piers' water park for a total

of 300 people vying for the speedslide

championship title.
All finalists will be invited to compete for the grand prize and may enter the Raging Waters waterpark on the day of competition with one guest. Raging Waters water thome parks are located on Morey's Pier, 25th and the Boardwalk, North Wildwood and Mariner's Landing, Schellenger and the Boardwalk, Wildwood. The waterparks are open daily from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Labor Day.

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Sept. 8 at Deerfield School. RegistraInstructional clinics are scheduled.

Children ages 8-14 will participate tion began yesterday at the Recreation for 5-year-olds who are in kindergar- in the Union County Soccer League. Office, ten and for 6-7-year olds. The The 8-9-year-olds will play in the Participants in all of the soccer 6-7-year-olds will meet on Saturdays Midget Division, the 10-11-year-olds programs will receive a free team from Sept. 11 to Oct. 30 from 9-10:30 will compete in the Intermediate Divishirt. Players should supply their own a.m. at the Deerfield School Junior sion and the 12-14-year-olds will play soccer shoes, shin guards, high socks Soccer Field. The 5-year-olds will in the Youth Division. League play is and shorts.

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Springfield's Morrison on Gettysburg football roster

roster. Morrison is one of seven ath- tember to November. letes from New Jersey, four of them reshmen, eligible to play this year for the Gettysburg, Pa. Division 3 school. Sports scene
Morrison, 18, is listed as a 6-1,

McGriff, Wolski win tennis tournament

Winthrop McGriff and Andle

Wolski emerged triumphant among a field of 13 entries in the 8th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Doubles Round Robin Tennis Tournament. The tourney was sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and heald at the Wilson Tennis Courts in Courts in the Wilson Tennis Courts in the Wilson Tennis Courts in the Wilson Tennis Courts in the St. in Union.

Awards Dinner

The Kenilworth Little League is having its amusal Awards Dinner on Friday, Sept. 17 at the Union Elks and fundamentals of cheerleading, along with game and practice supervision.

The tourney was sponsored by the Sold at the door. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, Sept. 10.

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The Youth Cheerleading Program has girls in grades 4-8 participating during the months of September, October and November.

UHS boys' soccer 908-272-4595 or Ammarie Duda at begins Wednesday

Union High School boys' soccer practice commences on Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Gruber Avenue Field. Practice will continue at 8 a.m. on Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 6. Practice will take place Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. On the first day of practice all athletes must bring permission slips, Union board of education physical

Linden PAL The Linden P.A.L. Flag Football
League final in person registration will take place Thursday, Sept. 9 and Friday, Sept. 10 at Cooper Field for ages 9-12 at 6 p.m both days.

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By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor lege to study art." DeVone was graduated cum laude \$3,500 for one of my murals — after Denise DeVone of Springfield, a wondrously talented artist with an unusual, sometimes outrageous, sense of humor, which transmits itself in received a bachelor of fine arts would make sure there would be one many of her paintings, is utterly casudegree. During that time, she spent a or two pieces that are low priced. al about her accomplishments. semester in Europe, and studied at the Most people like to buy art but they

Talented artist maintains

unusual sense of humor

Tyler School of Art, Rome Annex, can't afford it. So, I make the low Rome, Italy. "In Rome, I traveled prices so people can buy them." ings will be displayed in a solo show. around, and the images are still pops..... DeVone said that there will be a mini restrospective of her narrative — paintings at the Donald B. Palmer ping around in my head. After I grad "from 33 to 39 paintings in the duated, I decided to go to Honolulu, Springfield exhibition, starting with Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30. The exhibition is called "Amalga-

mated Cocoanuts Presents - The Painted Lady Rides Again." "Amalgamated Cocoanuts is the Hawaii in Honolulu, where she back of a series of cards. I have two "Antagamated Cocoanuts is the name of my company," DeVone declared the other morning during a visit "I supported myself doing free-good set, and I have another at home. I to this office. The busy young artist explained that "because I happened to be a fan of the Marx Brothers, I used ous solo shows in Hawaii including a Mexican cards drawn on them. There the spelling of one of their movies for the rame of my company. Museum in Honolulu. the name of my company.

cocanuts."

"Three years ago, I came back sounds a little bizame home to Springfield," she said. "It but it's fun!" her home in Springfield, and it is there that she creates, paints, sculpts and in a big pond," DeVone laughed. DeVone has had numerous solo arranges for her exhibitions. She said exhibitions in Honolulu and throughthat although she has already gotten oxhibitions in Honolulu and throughoff the ground and has sold and won out the metropolitan area, as well as a two-person show. Come spring, I'm out the metropolitan area, as well as prizes for her work, she is still not two person; group, juried. She also has done commissioned murals, her two persons in two persons group, juried. She also has done commissioned murals, her two persons group in the transfer of the property of the persons group, juried. She also has done commissioned murals, her two persons group, juried. She also has done commissioned murals, her two persons group in the transfer of the persons group in the pe part-time job teaching drawing and work is included in collections and "I love painting water, mountains painting to children at the Newark numerous publications, and she is and trees. They're beautiful! I plan to Museum. Her title is "consultant" to listed in Outstanding Young Women continue painting for the rest of my the museum, and she enjoys it of America, 1986. She also has served life. However," DeVone sighed, of researching the community

unusual, she indicated, is that she cre- art associations. ates her paintings by combining rea-listic landscapes and houses with peo-ple and objects which may or may not

In addition to her paintings, she enjoys working with youngsters at the Newark Museum. "I'm one of 13 peogo together. She said that when one ple to take school children on tours views her work, "at first glance, the to study Early American, Egypt, world within appears normal, but Tibet. There are two tours in one closer examination will show that morning, and a total of about 60 childeven the shadows sometimes do not ren. We show slides, visit galleries, do make sense. It is up to the viewers to activities. They also do hands-onsupply the connections and to tell things and look at...and feel. For

"I work in a very unusual way," she stone mortar. Hopefully, they're admitted, "My ideas usually just hap found having fun. I become pen. For example, in my painting "The Coast House," which is located some "You know, the Newark Museum has where in France, I found some old the largest Tibetan collection in the architectural drawings and used them. country, and ironically, back in Hono-Then I put in the landscape. Some- lulu, I had painted 'The Tibetan times I go through a lot of photography, and I put the people in: You see, I paint the background first. Then I fit DeVone, who has received "anythe people into it. And the people don't know each other but they are aware of each other."

She leaned back, flipped her hair back from her forehead and confided. "In many of my paintings, including The Coast House.' I use the Lady Red. Part of it is a figment of my imagination, and part of it is because 'The Lady in Red' has always been one of my favorite songs. And there's a new version of it now. And I like that one too. Also," she mused, "the Lady in Red could be me. 'And I got the idea for The Painted Lady from an old spaghetti package. She looked like the old emblem from

Columbia Pictures." DeVone explained how a painting is created. "I put acetate over a photograph, then draw what I'm going to be using, and I use the acctate on an overhead projector, then sketch in the picture. It's really more like a photo-reference. You see, the backgrounds go in first. For example, the beach that I used to live on when I spent many years in Honolulu. Sometimes I just

use generic mountains and oceans." She said that "I sometimes use children's rubber stamps which I put on a piece of paper, and then I paint them...just to get started. Then I add the house and people. Also," and she grinned, "I hide Mickey Mouse in some of my pictures. I created Mickey Mouse cars as hideaways that one can find in my paintings. And I only did that," Do Yone admitted, "because was getting too serious in my work at one point. So, I thought I'd have some

Born in Newark, DeVone "lived all of my life in Springfield. That is, until I went to college. I had graduated from Chisholm School, Gaudineer and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Actually," she said, "my mother. Jo, taught me how to mix pink when I was 3 or 4 years old. I was painting even then and I wanted to know how to mix pink. My mother was a dress designer, so she taught me a little about colors. My mother is my

"I also played the piano, and when I was 7 I got plano lessons. I played all through high school, and for a while," DeVone sighed, "I thought I was going into music. I really didn't know what I was going to do. But in high

work, explained that "I received

and I stayed there for 15 years. Why not? It was beautiful, and I was having Mickey Mouse days, I started adding a good time, and I stayed!"

She attended the University of Lotteria, which are pictures on the lance design and teaching at the art use them in my paintings. And some are 53 cards. I'm on my 39th at the moment." She laughed. "I know it sounds a little bizarre. It may be silly,

The artist explained that "in Octobor, I'll be at the Watchung Art Center with my friend Ray Meacham. It'll be

ORCHESTRAS example, they get to grind corn with a U.S. Highway 1 & 9 North - Woodbridge Wednesday Eve. - September 1st, 1993, 7:45 P.M

By Lillian Abbracciamente Staff Writer Question: What stimulates your

senses, tingles your palate and warms Answer: Star of India restaurant. ocated at 496 Boulevard

From the moment you enter marvelous family-run place, you fee you have gained entrance into an oasis in the family's native Punjab. Brass Star of India charger plates, jeweled brass lanterns and intricate tapestries of fables on the walls lend an exotic air to this very inviting and cozy Chef Amar Nath, who has owned

Star of India since its inception thre years ago, introduces a visitor to his wife, Sangceta, and the two usher the visitor into the kitchen to show off the uthentic clay oven, used for certain reads and Tandoori specialties. They sweep you off your feet and into a nagic carpet food fest.
Their lovely daughter, Asha, attired n a traditional sari, is ready to explain

ions. Son Satish waits and tends and Star of India features northern Indian cuisine including Tandoori specialties, the clay oven-baked breads as well as an assortment of seafood, chloken, lamb, vegetarian and All of the entrees were served on a Desserts and beverages rerice dishes.

fragrant bed of saffron rice.

All of the dishes are light and Regarding entrees, the Tandoori aromatic: The ingredients are the Chicken was so delectable it was difficults.

e different foods and offer sugges-

doori Assorted Appetizers, Seekh gentle, Hastern spices. Truly, your open Sunday for dinner only from 5 ticket to nirvans.

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Chef/owner Amar Nath lifts a Tandoori specialty from his authentic clay oven at Star of India restaurant in Kenilworth, while assistant chef Kulwinder Singh prepares a sauce.

the spices are subtle so as to cater to everyone's taste.

- so bring your own.

- so bring your own. Among my favorite appetizers My personal favorite was the Star of India is open Monday were the Pakors, a spinach fritter; the Chicken Tikka Masala, pieces of tenthrough Saturday for lunch, 11:30 Samosa Vegetable, a crisp spiced-der Chicken Tikka cooked in a light, a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and for dinner 5 potato and pea turnover; and the Tan-creamy sauce with fresh tomato and p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The restaurant is

freshest, the quality the highest and ficult to stop eating, but I was forced The restaurant has no liquor license

Canon, Shrimp Tandoori and Chicken does to the state of these appetizers were so never go back to 'Shake & Bake' This column is intended delightful that the meal could have chicken after you've experienced" the inform our readers about dining been completed right there. And then establishment's Reshmi Kabab. It opportunities in the area.



Award-winning artist Denise DeVone of Springfield stands beside one of her paintings, 'The Coast House,' which will be part of her exhibition show at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30. The exhibition is called 'Amalgamated Cocoanuts presents — The Painted Lady Rides Again.'

Singles to dine A new group, the Jewish Singles

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Professor plans piano recital

Martha Marchena, assistant profes sor of music at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will perform a piano racital Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in the col-Admission to her recital, which is Hickey, who was nominated for an will be \$120. More information can

sponsored by the Music Department, Oscar for his role of Prizzi in "Prizzi's is free. For further information, one Honor." Connors has performed on can contact the box office at 527-2337 stage in New York and in regional Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. or the music department at 527-2107. theaters around the country and has Call 763-9411.

A 'Ragtime' concert is scheduled today

The songs of Joplin, Ellington, Basilio, Jokanaan, and Scarpia, often Gershwin, Rodgers and Kern will be sharing the stage with Beverly SIlls, featured in "Ragtime to Broadway" Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras. starring Ed Pierson, the final concert He has performed throughout the in the "Summer Sights & Sounds" country with orchestras, and toured in free lunchtime music series, today Belgium and Germany singing the of his stage craft are most evident in The performance, sponsored by the

Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, will take place on the lawn of the Union County Park adj-cent to St. John's Parsonage, 633 Pearl St. Elizabeth.

"Union County is proud to present ver he performs. He has been a memtalent such as that of Ed Pierson from ber of the Montclair State College Elizabeth whose wonderful baritone voice faculty since 1983. voice has graced stages throughout the country," stated Linda-Lee Kelly, Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to Theater, 1148 East Jersey St., Elithe Cultural and Heritage Programs zabeth. For more information, one can Advisory Board. Ed Pierson has performed for more 558-2550.

than 25 years in opera, concert and on Funding for the series has been pro-Broadway. Pierson spent 15 years in vided in part by the New Jersey State the New York City Opera singing a Council on the Arts, Department of variety of ries which included Don State.

role of Gershwin's "Porgy." Elements

his Joplin/Gershwin/Ellington med-

ley, illuminating such memorable

songs as "Ol' Man River" and "Take

Along with his frequent concern

appearances, Pierson conducts master

classes and vocal workshops where-

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public. In the event of rain, the perfor-

mances will take place at the Ritz

call the Office of Cultural Affairs, at

the A Train", it was reported.

Actor to teach workshop at Y

Brian Connors of Elizabeth, a pro- appeared in national tevision comfessional actor and member of the mercials and soap operas. Screen Actor's Guild and Actor's Connors was graduated from Rut-Equity Association, will teach acting workshops Sopt. 13 through Dec. 20 degree in theater arts. He has been at the YM-YWHA of Union County, invited to be a guest speaker with

Temple University's Graduate Thea-Connors trained with William ter program.

The fee for the 15-week workshop be obtained by calling 355-4767.



Christine Ebersole will star opposite Gregory Harrison in the world premiere musical of 'Paper Moon,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, from Sept. 8 through

on exhibit

The works in oil of Robert Sar sony and John Traynor will be dis layed Sept. 8 through Oct. 24 a the Rence Foosaner Art Gallery the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millbur The exhibit will run concurrent with the run of the world premie of "Paper Moon." The gallery open to the public Wednesda through Sunday, one hour befo mances and during intermitions of "Paper Moon." In addition reception will be held in the gal

Artist-photographer to hold exhibition

Susan Daboll, an artist and photo-photographs continued to investigate grapher, will have an exhibition at various ideals of femininity and sex-Kean College of New Jersey's James
Howe Gallery, Union, from Sept. 2 to

uality. The "Body Knowledge" series
of 1986 depicts Daboll turning to

Daboll's exhibition, "Bodies of Each photograph contrasts the image Work: 1984-1993," will present an of a female statue with the image of a overview of the artist's photographs, contemporary woman. reported. According to Eugenie Tsai, relation to the "ideal" woman. gallery director, "the female form has A gallery talk by the artist will be

nearly a decade."

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been the focus of Daboll's camera for held Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. to be followed by a reception from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Daboll's own body first appeared in her work in the mid-1980s. "I Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 Didn't Play with Dolls," 1984, was to 7 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to inspired by her sister's Barbie dolls. noon. The gallery will be closed on From 1985 to 1986, Daboll's Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

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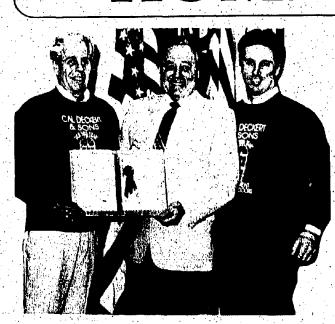
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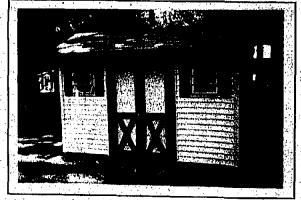
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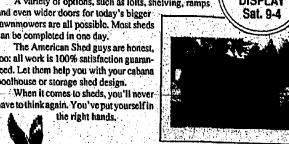
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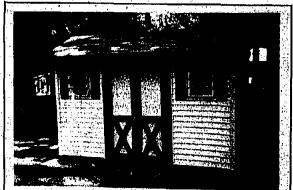
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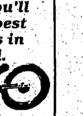
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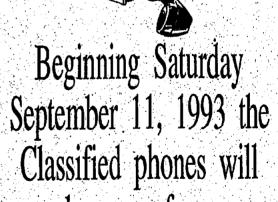
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Sample dinners are being offered including foods from Italy, India,

Sample dinners are being offered including foods from Italy, India, Spain, Portugal, China and Japan as well as American. Some of the participating restaurants in the "Culinary Gala" include the Hearth, Star of India, Tardi's, Angle and Min's, Uncle Mike's, Daphne's, Sagres Tavern, Hilary and da Sulvio. The tasting experience includes desserts by Gelger, Mimi's Italian Ices, Tulip Chocolates and DiPaolo Bakery.

Some of the main course offerings include Tandor Chicken, Paella, Shrimp Milano, Chicken Ann Marie, Tortellina Carbonara in addition to Chinase, Japanese and traditional American-foods. Also offered is an opportunity to sample various international coffees and various teas by ity to sample various international coffees and various teas by

"Those who attend the event will be able to talk to the chefs and find out recipes and techniques used in fine food preparation," according to Myron Solomon, event chairman. Tickets are available for the "Culinary Gala" by calling 201 762-0691" and 908 686-7821.

Open auditions due for stage musical

13. It was requested that auditioners Brunton-Dooley.

must attend both auditions and pre-sent a picture and a resume. All roles are available to dancers and singers in the 18-30 age range. There are four mature roles. It was announced that can be obtained by calling 499-8226.

Auditions for 'Li'l Abner'

The Union Theater Guild, sponsored by the Township of Union Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Recreation, will hold open auditions Morris Ave., Union. for the musical, "Li'l Abner," Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Auditions also

and stage crews, it wass announced. Auditioners are requested to bring their own material if possible, otherwise material will be furnished.

The Union County Arts Center, auditioners be prepared to dance and 1601 Irving St., Rahway, has attend with a "prepared song with

announced that it will hold open auditions for the musical, "West Side Story," which will be produced Nov.

19 to 21 at the renovated 1928 theater.

Those interested in becoming a stage manager or in technical work are asked to leave their name at the Dance auditions will be held from 1 theater. The director is Marsha Watto 5 p.m. on Sept. 12. Vocal auditions son. Music director is Ruby Robertmind will only be obtained if you're honspecial interest to you and may encourage will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sopt. son and choreographer is Alison

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may be feeling a bit emotional or meedy this week. Try not to take your frustrations out on loved ones. Spending time alone will help you get back on track. An interesting business opportunity will practically fall on your lap. Get all details before signing papers or contracts.

must be a team player if you want to be a success in business. Hmotional outbursts will get you nowhere. Romance and new experiences will be the highlight of the week, particularly on Thursday and Fri-

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You'll discover a new way to speed up your protime for creative endeavors. If planning a trip, Wednesday would be a good day to make arrangements. You may even come across a bargain. Be extra sensitive to the

earn extra money. This will come in handy and making some new ones, too. Romance in the next couple of months, especially if is looking good. Single Aquarians could you're planning to travel. A long talk with meet someone special this week, an old friend will enlighten you. You will find out some exciting news.

est with yourself. Try not to be too demanding on loved ones or else relationships will be strained. Weekend plans may be cancelled at the last minute. The free the cancelled at the last minute. The free the cancelled at the last minute. time you gain will help you finish up long-

Auditions will be held at F. Edward than the original plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Avoid shopping sprees and frivolities, Keep a small nest egg for unexpected expenses. What may have seemed to be a disappointment at first turns out to be a stroke of good luck. You will have something to celebrate. A new hobby or interest will keeps your college student close to take up a lot of time this week. Opportunihomelown activities. Call 686-7753 ty will literally come knocking at your tomers in your newspaper with an

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Thing ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You good time to sign contracts and make major purchases. If you're not careful, you could lose another friend over a misunderstanding. It wouldn't hunt to keep an open mind. Small children will be the focus of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You could find yourself with your foot in TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) You your mouth. If shoes aren't your favorits finances. You will figure out a better way to manage your money. A new routine at work should be easier for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A negative attitude isn't going to help a situ-ation you can't control. It will just make it werse. On Thursday, you could find yourductivity at work. This will give you more self in the right place at the right time. This - or some written material - could be

AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) This cancer (June 22 to July 22) Seize
the opportunity to mix business with pleasure. You may get affered the chance to

is a good week to start new projects.
You'll feel more organized than you have in weeks. Socializing seems to pick up.
You'll enjoy spending time-with friends

what friends are planning for the weekend

Your birthday this week: You could

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) This week will have its ups and downs. But don't let the downs get to you. With patience, everything will work out for the best. You may have to make a compromise in order to achieve harmony in family matters. The compromise will be even better than the original plan.

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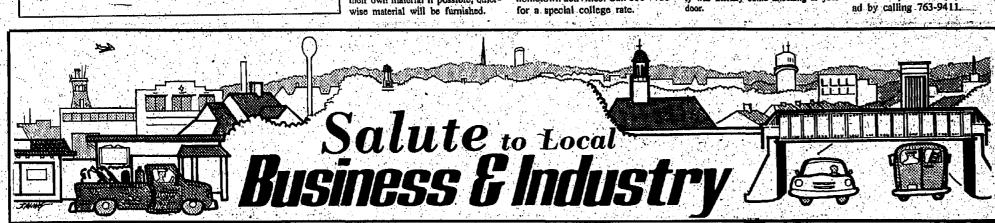
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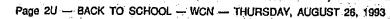
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The studio, located at 599 Chestnut St. in Union near Five Points, is owner and directed by Denise Lynch, who holds a master's degree in dance from the Dance Educators of America and is a life member of the organization. Assistant instructor Robyn Dominguez is a graduate of the Dance Educators of America and all instructors are certified to teach.

The school features an award-winning dance group that performs in various dance competitions throughout the area. Graduates of the school include Cynthia Cherney, Linda Elwert, Patty Tully and Cindy Hughes, all former Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. Graduates Linda Swigel, Patty Tully and Lynn Frazies operate dance studies in New Jersey and Verment. The studio is offering an Early Bird Registration Special through Sept. 1

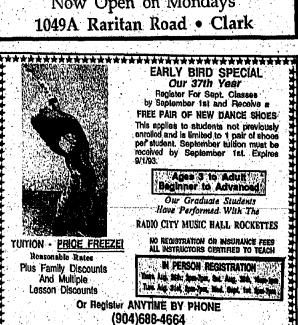
New students enrolled by Sept. 1 will receive a free pair of new dance shoes with September tuition payment made by Sept. 1.
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tion or insurance fees. Register anytime by phone at 908 688-4664 or in person, today, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sept. 7, 2 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 8, 2 to 7 p.m.; and Sept. 9, 2 to 7



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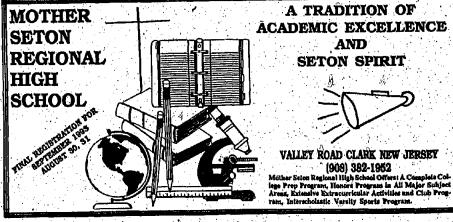


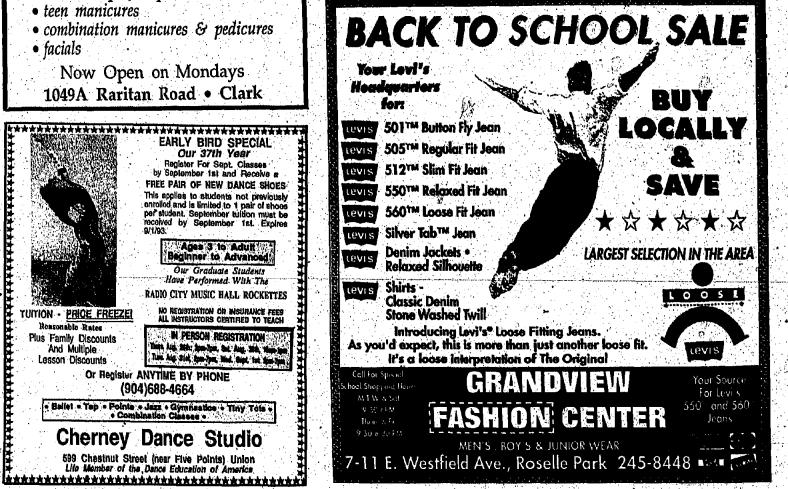
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Students of the Cherney Dance Studio, located at 599 Chestnut St., Union, rehearse for a performance:





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materials and participate in planning cach day's activities," said Florence
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students how to save money on their own taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

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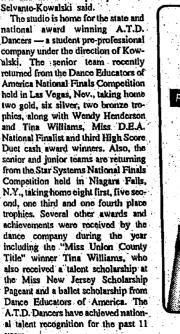
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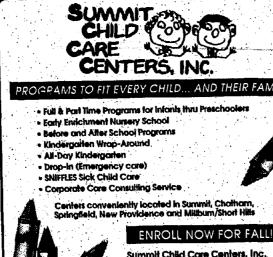
School gives students attention

Continuously working hard in Said Selvanto-Kowalski; "I am keeping its standards high, All That dedicated to the art of dance and see Dance, located at 505-517 Morris that my students are given every Ave, in Elizabeth, prides itself in giv-ing great care and individual attention whether at workshops in New York

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"Our fun yet professional atmosphere along with talented, dedicated ca and so much more. I not only teach and certified instructors offers you the your children — but care about your finest in quality dance education," children, That's what makes All That said Michele Selvante-Kowalski, Dance different and so special." director of the school. "Our modem". Join the school that cares and is studio is equipped with two large current with the latest methods in and dance rooms with floatable oak wood outside the studio. Meet the staff, see flooring, large waiting room, dressing the performance videos, awards and rooms, lockers, dancewear boutique, achievements and the modern studio. air conditioning and on-site parking. Registration will take place Aug. 26 We offer a complete curriculum rang-ing in courses for the pre-school stu-10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Aug. 31, Sept. 1 dent through the advanced pre-professional Classes include ballet, tap, jazz, acro-gymnastics, lyrical, free brochure, call 908-353-4118. pointo, acrobic fitness, movement for tots and the new Hip Hop Class,"

Scivanto-Kowalski said. The studio is home for the state and national award winning A.T.D. Dancers — a student pro-professional company under the direction of Kow-alski. The senior team recently returned from the Dance Educators of America National Finals Competition hold in Las Vogas, Nov., taking home two gold, six silver, two bronze trophies, along with Wendy Henderson and Tina Williams, Miss D.E.A. National Finalist and third High Score Duct cash award winners. Also, the sonior and junior teams are returning from the Star Systems National Finals Competition held in Niagara Falls, N.Y., taking home eight first, five second, one third and one fourth place trophies. Soveral other awards and chievements were received by the dance company during the year including the "Miss Union County Title" winner Tina Williams, who also received a talent scholarship at the Miss New Jersey Scholarship Pageant and a ballet scholarship from Dance Educators of America. The Dance Educators of America. The





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Senior ATD dancers,

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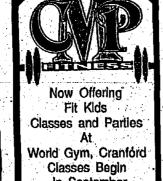
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Oak Knoll students reach out to help others

Since 1988, students from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, have been involved as tutors to the children of the Elizabeth Coalition

volunteers tutor the children after school, play games with them, and help with emotional and social

came from Oak Knoll Creative Arts Department Chairman Will Cardell of Summit, who had enjoyed his own weekly tutoring visits with the child-ren at St. Joseph's Center and felt the

oak Knoll service program.

The program has been a successful partnership for the Oak Knoll students

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Tutoring Program. the children of the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless at St. Joseph's and the homeless children they tutor. This year, Cardell accompanies 10 During the summer and school year, Oak Knoll students have contributed countless hours to help these homeless children of Elizabeth. The volunteers tutor the children after volunteers tutor the children after size of the children after the children and provide a state of the children after the children and provide a state of the children after the children after the children and the homeless children they tutor. The letters were bound in an album with a cover letter and information on the center and sent to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. In May, the students received their response. Much to their delight and amazement, they received two signed letters from Clinton, photos of the children and the homeless children they tutor. The letters were bound in an album with a cover letter and information on the center and sent to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. In May, the students received their response. Much to their delight and amazement, they received two signed letters from Clinton, photos of

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and The Oak Knoll nuters and the Elizabeth children began a special project this past April. Thirty-five children, ranging in age from 6 to 13 years old, wrote letters to President Bill Clinton. They addressed serious issues of concern to them, that of drugs and violance in the content of their delight their activities from games to fun outings. Cardell and Oak Knoll music teacher Ruby Robertson are the advisors and drivers for the seven to 10 girls who volunteer at the center each week. The summer program serves as a recreational link valerie Center with its funny antics.

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School's fall semester will be held Sept. 13, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15 from 7

In-person registration sessions will be conducted in the Rahway High School cafeteria, 1012 Madison Ave., Ruhway. Ample parking is available.

Adult School will-start the last week A 32-page brochure listing mini-courses and full semester courses was mailed to residents of Rahway, Avenel, Carteret, Clark, Colonia, Cranford, Garwood, Linden, Roselle and Winfield in August, To receive a

brochure, call the Rahway Adult School hotline at 908 382-1361. A 24 hours a day. Call the hotline to inquire about course offerings an any special requirements.

There is a variety of special one night presentations and seminars to go-with mini-courses and full term courses during the fall sesson of the Rahway Adult School Most classes are hold at Rahway High School unless otherwise indicated in the

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Education funding will be issue

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Carolyn R.S. Smith, NJSBA president, pointed to a commission now at iso averted program outs in many court dictate on school funding." dent, pointed to a commission now at work developing a new system to fund the education of New Jersey's in addition, the compromise also took the issue of school funding off languages in the soring. Its members include "The Education Funding Review Commission is scheduled to report to our governor and Legislature after the November election," she said. "Its

the political "front burner" for 1993, according to Smith. But she expects school funding to return to the fore-

cial of the New Jersey School Boards
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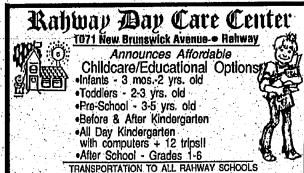
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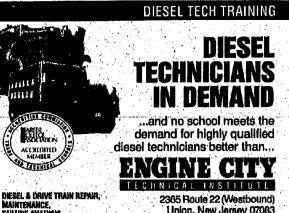
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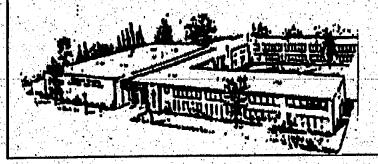
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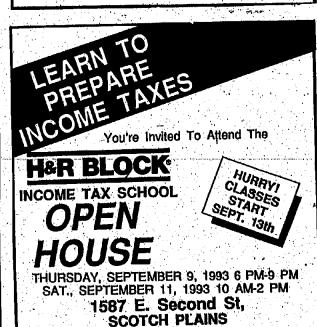


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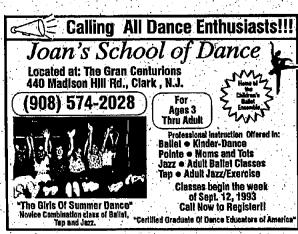
ret, no matter now ciricent a student organizing system is, it's uscless if it doesn't get used, Which is why Worlds of Wonder, Inc., has developed the Class Act line of student organizational tools with a keen eye for fashion and style to accommodate the sophisticated tastes of today's image-conscious students: "We want to give the same fashion, in Eibeler, general manager for Class Act.
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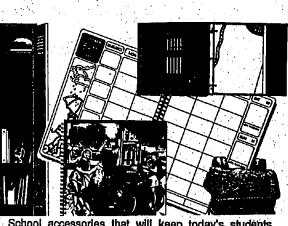
These same organizational skills are just as important for students entering their junior and senior high school years, according to Ruth Whitman, assistant director at the American Federation of Teachers.

"It's become evident for students as well as adults that clear and critical thinking are valuable skills that will be in increasing demand in the coming century," said Whitman. "Organizational tools that are in the students and the state of the same organizational tools that are in the properties of the same organizational skills and the state of the same organizational serior where styles and sake in the style touch-ups and write-ups.

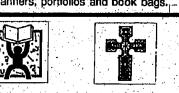
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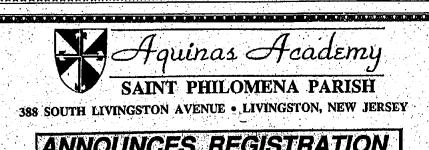
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A handful of practical pointers for taming the homework blues

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When it's time to create those special maps, charts or graphs that will accompany your assignments, choose a quality product such as Rainbow Writer markers, that won't bleed through paper.

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