#### Senior lifestyles

A new feature page is designed to keep seniors in touch with their community, Page 11.

Festival ready A committee member, Linda Arias, volunteers for the Green, Page B3.



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## Update

#### Offices closed

The offices of the Springfield Leader will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen Tuesday. The deadlines for the Sept. 1 edition are as follows: · Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. - today,

What's Going on — Friday

3:30 p.m.

• Display ads — Friday noo for Section B and 5 p.m. for • Sports news - Friday, 9

· General news - Tuesday, Classified advertising —

#### Volleyball offered

Tuesday, 3 p.m.

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that Cocd Volleyball will again be offered to Springfield residents It is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Sandmeier School gym from 7:30-10 p.m. Joyce Palazzi will again supervise the program. Any questions, call the Recreation Department at (201) 912-2227. Monday through Friday from

#### Club changes date

The Springfield Woman's Club is changing the date and time of its regular meeting to the second Monday of the month at 1 p.m. at Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

On Oct. 17, the program will be "Hawaii - Isle of Beauty," presented by Henry M. Bosman All are invited to attend. Following the meeting, refreshment will be served by Pat Fenimore and her committee.

#### Resident elected

The World Trade Association of New Jersey, at its annual meeting, elected Joan K. Faber of Springfield as its next presi

Faber heads her 14-year-old company, Faber Associates in Springfield, an international marketing and trading firm. SI also acts as managing director of the United States branch of Allat & KO, of Latvia, and Baltic Commerce, Germany. The World Trade Associatio of New Jersey is one of the oldest organizations in the coun try devoted exclusively to international business. The nonprofit organization works closely with both private and government agencies to promote world tracand assist New Jersey firms in exporting their products.

#### School set to start The Springfield Public

Schools announced vesterday i first day of school for students will be Thursday, Sept. 8. School offices will be open for tudent registration. School hours are: Elementar

- 8:40 a.m.-3 p.m. Middle School — 8:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Parents are asked to send children in the elementary schools with a "bag lunch" of the first day of school. Children at the middle school will be

able to purchase a hot lunch for there's nice clean water underneath," The lunch menu for Sopt. 8 will be chicken nuggets with favorite sauces, dinner roll and hutter, potatoes, hot vegetable, and chilled fruit. The second ntree will be a tuna sandwich Parents and guardians with nuestions about transportation of

school procedures should contact

their neighborhood school.

## Trucking company responds to ordinance

#### By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

The introduction of a new ordi-nance that will disrupt business at the Springfield Truck Center is nothing new, said General Managers Jeff and Bill Briggs. Each year seems to bring yet another restriction to their opera-

"Everybody we speak to, anything they ask us to do, we've bent over backwards. We've done everything except close the doors," said Bill

tions; and each year, they take the

blow, stagger a bit, but stay in the

Briggs.

The latest swing taken at the two brothers comes in the form of an ordinance that reads; "Vehicles over 4 tons are excluded from Keeler Street to the southwest corner at the intersection of Salter Street and Brook, and the entire length of Salter," according

to Mayor Marcia Forman. The Briggses are prepared to accept said Jeff Briggs,
the punch, but they are getting tired of According to the Briggs brothers, being the target of new logislation. In keeping a constant vigil for customers

Plugged in

"It's pretty tough to run a business sit outside the shop and move trucks and pay the taxes when you have to constantly protect your investment,"

"It's not the prosecutor; it's not the said Bill Briggs, who added that judge; it's not the town administrator.

Bill Briggs noted that its lainly business has been in Springfield for "The majority of residents seem to feet at the no complaint. We're friendly ited meeting."

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When are the people involved.

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What do you think of the truck traffic along both Salter and Keeler Streets?

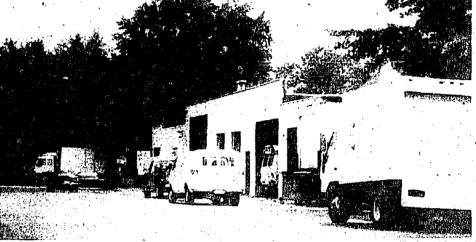
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they can't set a court date for me."

Township Committee to be bordering extremely inconvenient. To solve the problem they had to hire someone to

"Springfield Truck Center pays It's someone above them. It's got to roughly 4 percent of the taxes in be someone on the Town Committee of the taxes in be someone on the Town Committee of the taxes in be someone on the Town Committee of the taxes in the sound of taxes in the sound of the taxes in the sound of taxes in taxes in the sound of taxes in the sound of taxes in taxes in the sound of taxes in taxes in taxe tce," Jeff Briggs speculated.



The Township Committee will vote on an ordinance that will ban trucks weighing at least 4 tons from Keeler Street.

Bill Briggs noted that his family

Allen gets ready for the new school year by shar-pening up his computer

skills at the Gaudineer School's 'A Chance to

Grow' summer program.

"A lot has been taken care of "Whenever you have a residential "You don't know somebody's mad through ordinances and summonses. area abutting a commercial area, you if they don't tell you," said Bill fact, they consider the tactics of the who unknowingly park illegally is lt's an effort to keep trucks from have problems. Nothing is ever satisgoing through the residential streets," factory," explained Forman. "What waves. That's how we were brought you have to do is figure out a way to up."

ameliorate the people involved." effect at the next Township Commit-

houses here got a good deal because. He then explained that his workers pedestrians. They are not wide streets. "There's more no parking signs
"It's a problem. They do have here than the rest of town. I have 20 some odd tickets that I'm fighting and some odd tickets that I'm fighting a

#### Owner of Springfield company indicted on charges of fraud

Managing Editor An executive with the Jorita Manu- of the company's available revenues facturing Corp. of Springfield was in the form of accounts receivable. indicted last Friday on charges that he But according to Hochberg, Jorita was submitted phony bank documents that falsifying their accounts from the lowed Jorita to obtain illegal credit

ese was indicted on one count of bank to keep up the credit as a means of fraud and another count of conspiracy digging themselves out of a hole. Polese is the owner and president of were doing is illegal and they got Jorita, a metal stamping company caught," Hochberg said.

which also makes cylinders and fit
According to the indictment, when

From June 1988 to January 1990, from the bank.

Jorita had a credit line with Midlantic has yet to recover its

National Bank which allowed them to money.

the loans never exceeded 80 percent

by a federal grand jury in Newark. Unfortunately for them, what they

tings. If convicted, he faces up to 25 authorities first detected the scheme years in prison and more than \$1 mil- in January of 1990, Polese had directed his company's bookkeepers Polese was not arrested and has yet to report \$700,000 in fictitious to be arraigned, but U.S. District accounts by falsifying invoices to Attorney Faith Hochberg said that Midlantic. The company had received would be taken care of in the next more than \$550,000 in fradulent couple of weeks, as soon as a judge is loans, out of some \$4.5 million it had received in revolving credit loans

### Van Winkle Creek pipe is causing silt problems at Meisel Pond

It's alive! But it's not quite kicking. Meisel Pond may look like a dead body of water, but if you look beneath the slime, you will notice, of all things, clear water and aquatic life, Of course, the problem is that slime covering the surface.

Springfield Environmental Comnissioner Roy Hirschfold and Director of Parks Maintenance Bill Galland have agreed upon a plan of action promised. to remove the algae and duck weed which make the water look more like !

> pea soup than water. "It's not a stagnant pond," declared Hirschfeld. "We pushed back some of the duck weed and found that the water was pretty clean." "If you poal the surface back,

Gallman concurred, "There are fish in there," added Gallman. "Years ago, on the south end, there used to be a constant flow and a connecting pipe with Van Winkle Creek.

> The connection between Van Winkle Creek gots congested with silt

outflow pipe. The only problem is the county's sower jet pump is not working properly. Galiman reported that Springfield has a jet pump of its own

"I will flush it out, as soon as they. give me the OK for the Springfield man inspected Meisel Pond last week sewer jet; I'm ready to go," Gallman

teered it to him.

"There's really no heavy flow of water to push the problem out," stated Gallman, "Going back 25-30 years water would flow into the lake

to enter Meisel Pond from underthere. There are live species. It's not ground springs, yet evidence of such so polluted that it's killing life in springs is no longer visable. He guessed that the springs may still be there, but concluded that "what hap-

and has already generously volun-

pipe may not be the solution.

Gallman speculated that water used

Therefore, simply flushing or even reconstructing the pipe may not do the job, since water must be introduced



The green film on top of Melsel Pond will remain there until this pipe connecting Melsel with Van Winkle Creek is unclogged with a sewer jet pump.

acrator systems in Basking Ridge and not the answer.

and the same the second second

Nomehegan Lake only to report that "It's a healthy eco-system; it's just that the people of Springfield use," both bodies of water still had heavy not as pretty as we would like it," said Hirschfold concluded.

Hirshfeld said he inspected some leads him to believe that an acrator is "We intend to stay on top of this because it's a major recreational area

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THE PERSON NAMED IN COMPANIES OF THE PERSONS

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor the greater Watchung Reservation of the biggest problem facing the nuisances and is in favor of completein Bloomington, Minn., McAninich heavily populated with deer — will Management Committee had its first committee. open session Tuesday, as the group The problems the committee came hosted a talk by Jay McAninich,

senior natural research specialist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. McAninich presented the ommittee with his recommendations for the proper way to operate a deer management study, a subject he has briefed similar management committees about throughout the country. The committee was formed in May to study the extent of the suggested deer overpopulation in the Watchung Reservation. The final recommenda tion of the committee for this year will committee members. presented to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders by

Parks Division Director Dan Bernier The meeting marked the first time the press was invited to attend. In the past, there had been concerns that members of the committee might feel uncomfortable or posture to meet the demands of their constituents if the neeting's discussions were to be a The purpose of McAninich's talk

was primarily to open the flow-of communication between committee members, who were fiercely divided along the lines of pro- and anti-hunt "From what I can see, from what naming names, he broke the commit-I've been told about these meetings, tee down into basic archetypes of posthere seems to be a general agreement, about the problems that your group faces, just a split about the extent of faces, just a split about the extent of some more obvious than others, that the county.

part of the public record.

Managing Editor

Mountainside resident Gary Drake

has seen people trying to cope with

just about every tragedy, you could

imagine in his years as a counselor in

Overlook Hospital's Crisis Interven-

tion Program in Summit, but there is

one common thread that seems to link

many, if not most, of the patients he

"Most of them have hit rock bottom

when they call," Drake said: "That

may sound like a bad thing, but in

many cases it actually works to their

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with what's bothering you."

#### Minnesota naturalist addresses deer subcommittee

Following a slide session in which greater knowledge about how to live he detailed the history of his involve- with deer - for example, learning the tee members to offer their assessment who looks upon deer as weeds and ment with the deer management team importance of traffic laws in areas ly eliminating them. The "enviro- addressed questions dealing with not only reduce some of the problems emotionalist" is generally an adminiup with included the lack of proper strator who, though not trained in the deer management committee. field of ecology, will use the concepts "Hunting is an option, but only a but it will also teach the general publprotecting the ecosystem as a justifivery specially arranged hunt, particutic to be more tolerant of deer when larly in an area like this. Hunting is an they destroy property. unusual for a situation like this, where for further scientific research regarding the reservation's ecosystem, a make sweeping generalizations about what doer do and don't do. The "promutual distrust of the partisan inter- lifer" is against the concept of a hunt issue," McAninich said. "There has to into the importance of green spaces in ests of any and all information preregardless of their factors, while the be an intensive orientation program in urban communities, and that aspect of sented by the others, the lack of a deer "great hunter" advocates the exact place if you are going to have a hunt. "the issue should never be forgotten. management plan, the need to protect opposite position. The "antiHunters should be tested very thor"For many people, deer are an manager" opposes deer management oughly for marksmanship and ability, asset, an added value to their comof any kind. The "key that turns the so the safety of the residents is not munity. People who have grown up in lock" is an individual who attempts to jeopardized."

The subject of immunoise. And the "politician" category is contraception, which has received self-explanatory, and well represented quite a bit of attention lately as a result on the committee by the presence of of the work locally of Dr. Larry Katz Freeholders Linda DiGiovanni and at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, drew a response to a home, and realters know that." "This is not an issue you run on," "Whenever you look to go into

McAninich joked. There is no way immuno-sterilization, or any form of plan, McAninich stressed that what-McAninich was brought to the don't know what the final results will action at all, it should stick to whatevcommittee primarily because of the be," McAninich said. "Among other er it decides for at least three years to The primary reason McAninich urging of committee member and things, we know that fawns are sedenoutlined for the communication breakdown was the positions of advo-Prior to the meeting, there was an from where their young are born. If "There are no answers when it with them to the committee. Without internal controversy over the fact that you were to sterilize those fawns, you comes to this. It is not a problem that

contraception, you have to look at it as ever decision the committee comes to, a research project, because we really even if the decision is to take no

tion's encroachment on urban areas

heavily urban areas can sometimes

appreciate deer better because they

which is that deer place added value

suggested is public education. With of deer management."

# Local counselor lends a hand to patients in a crisis

based in the hospital's Emergency hospitals across the country. The arti- "orisis intervention" program, a point Drake still says that the gratification Department, provides evaluation, ele emphasized the therapeutic aspect with which Drake has some he feels makes it all worth it. "When you see someone come in "I fear that people are put off by the who's doing much better, it can be a "Our experience has been that title sometimes, and someone with a very fulfilling experience. It feels real

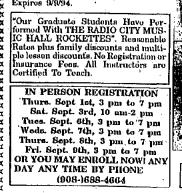
and see the words 'crisis counselor' who are chronic, who keep coming A copy of the form goes to the and are uneasy because they don't back either because they had some

The demands of this type of work 1-800-564-8911.



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#### Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Mountainside Echo and Springfield Leader. For entries in this column, please mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

The Union County Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room.

The 13th annual Elizabeth Latin Carnival, sponsored by the Elizabeth Latin Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 3 to 5 on Elizabeth Avenue, from Union Square to Fourth Street, from noon to 11

☐ The last day of the summer season at the Mountainside Community ☐ The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building conference room at 100 Mountain

☐ The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting a 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside. The Springfield Township Committee will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield Wednesday

OThe Mountainside Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at

8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and Schoo ☐ The Union County chapter of the Professional Secretaries Interna tional will hold its monthly meeting at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood. Social begins at 6 p.m.; dinner follows at 6:30, and a business

> Coming events Sept. 8

The first day of school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Governor Livingston Regional High School will be

Business newspapers, will address the Union County Chamber of Commerce's Small Business forum at the Ramada Hotel in Clark. Registration is at 7:45 a.m. The meeting is from 8 to 9 a.m. A \$15 fee includes the meeting and full buffet breakfast. Contact the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, 07207, or call (908)

☐ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room.

The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its regularmeeting at 8 p.m. in the conference room in the Municipal Building

. I The Springfield Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board of Ecucation Conference Room at the F.M. Gaudineer School, S. Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. Sept. 15

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work

session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. Sept. 18 ☐ The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will hold its

annual Irish Festival and Picnic to benefit a child with a life threatening illness through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The picnic will be held at the American Legion Post 60. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person or \$30 per family, which includes food, beer, soda and games for the children. For information, call Chairperson Sue Cadigan at 974-8250. Maureen Dowling at 464-9074. The American Legion at 245-5144 or see Kevin Dowling. Sept. 22

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Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on top-ics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten clarity and fairness.

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Regional district braces itself for the new year

More is being of a course does not result because of credits, Bucknell University, Syraexpected from a nik, who also remarked that the revial High School District next Thurs- reduced staff.' - Donald Merachnik Regional Superintendent Each guidance office this year will will continue at Arthur L. Johnson

load in addition to maintaining a mas-Talk of deregionalization may have ter schedule. While representing a slowed to a halt during the summer, strative staff. The positions of assis- but beneath the scenes the district is continuing efforts to explore alternate education secretary, director of pupil school patterns. Merachnik said the personnel services, assistant for publ- . district is awaiting results of a feasiic relations and three directors of guidance are absent from the organiza- a result of the move made by towns in tional chart. Some of the duties were the district to gain control of education within their own communities. The study, conducted by Towerspositions. This saved the district and Perin, should be completed in the fall taxpayers more than \$300,000 and left and submitted to Union County

10-month positions by the 1995-96

a "leaner and trimmer administrative ... Superintendent of Schools Leonard structure," according to Superinten- Fitts. Students will encounter revised "More is being expected from a attendance regulations this year, with reduced staff," Merachnik said, non-chargeable absences eliminated. dding that restructuring will continue All student absences, except state throughout the year. He indicated approved religious holidays, now there are plans to reduce the directors count toward permitted number of of health, physical education and ath- absences.

letics from 12-month positions to "A careful accounting of absences

AARP to reconvene for fall The first meeting after the summer Further details may be had at Tues-

recess of the Westfield Area Chapter
4137 of the American Association of
Retired Persons, will be held Tuesday
at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414

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Tear of the building. Seniors are asked East Broad St., Westfield, at 1 p.m. A to bring a non-perishable food item social hour at 12:30 p.m. with refresh- and/or paper goods items, which will Mountainside seniors are welcome. Membership Chairperson Art Tay-

Dorothy Garis, program chairper- lor noted that the Westfield Area son, announced that Emma Court, a chapter AARP is open to area resi-Garwood resident and well-known dents 55 years of age or older who dog obedience trainer, accompanied hold National AARP membership. He by her blue ribbon winning dogs, may be reached at (908) 889-5377. Shimmer and Judge, both Shetland Meetings are held monthly from Sheep dogs, as well as Hidi, a minia- September through June on the first ture Schnauzer, will present the prog- Monday of the month, except holiram. Court said she not only works days. Meetings are then on the first

behaved dog is a well-trained owner.

mas show and dinner.

It's back to school Sept. 8 for 2,209

students in the Union County Region-

day. A year that promises to be "diffe-

There have been many changes in

the district for the 1994-95 school

year, all capable of impacting student

One of the most noticeable changes

tant superintendent, assistant board of

absorbed into other positions, elimi-

nated or replaced by lower salaried

dent Donald Merachnik.

ments preceds.

this year is the reduction in admini-

services, activities and courses.

rent and challenging."

with dogs, but their owners too; since. Tuesday.
She believes that the key to a well- Call the editors

Trip Chairperson Betty Montag Ever want to talk about something reported that for the balance of 1994, you think should be in the paper? there are trips scheduled as follows: Know something that might make a Oct. 18 - Bus trip to Riveredge, good story? Do you know someone Reading, Penn. — dinner-theater — who might be the subject of an inter-Big Band Memories: On Nov. 11 — esting feature? Do you know of a above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

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must be maintained to ensure failure Although not all colleges accept these inadequate attendance," said Merach- cuse University, Carnegie Mellon sion hopefully will lead to increased colleges do, as well as 70 other student attendance and improved student achievement and higher grades. Business and marketing programs High School in Clark, although be manned by a head counselor in enrollment is down considerably. charge of operations. This counselor Additional participants are expected will maintain a student counseling after marketing classes get under way

change in structure, it should not program, has replaced one semester interfere with counseling activities, courses in Trigonometry and Algebra said the superintendent. Instructional media centers were year course places greater emphasis automated so students can search for a on pre-calculus and other topics mon book easily. Instead of thumbing in line with national standards through a card catalogue, students will print lists of books and magazine articles on a specific subject and program saw a change in the screenimmediately know if the sources are ing process, making it possible for

After-school tutoring in math and middle schools. The district anticiforeign languages will continue in pates this will enable students to beneeach of the three district high schools fit from four years of the program beginning in October. Teachers will instead of just one or two. be available to work with students New pupil assistance was estab individually or in small groups. There lished to replace prior screening comis no charge for this service and transponation wil be available via the late mittees comprised of principals,

teachers and students are responsible Another change this year is the for providing student assistance and availability to earn college credits intervention when needed. Teachers, through Seton Hall University's Pro- however, still refer students to the ject Acceleration program. Specific committee. advanced high school courses may be In addition to educational and progapproved by the university, with stu-ram changes, each school has under dents paying a reduced tuition rate to gone cosmetic sprucing, including the

receive college credits if they carn a C addition of newly equipped computer

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those problems," McAninich said advocates of the deer issue generally before subsequently asking commit-fell into. The "exterminator" is one The Deer Study Subcommittee of

> documentation of deer populations and damage done, an overpopulation of deer, the need to regenerate lost cation of all their theories. The oblivegetation in the reservation, the need gatory "deer expert" has a tendency to the biodiversity of the reservation, and a lack of communication among

Committee members were subse- pound out some form of a compromquently polled to assign a rating of the importance of each suggested problem on a scale from one to 10. On almost every issue, individual committee members rated the problem with either an importance of nine or ing the same ballgame here?"

10, meaning it was very important, or one or two, meaning that it wasn't important at all. The massive gap of you can win with this issue." opinion was enough to prompt McAninich to exclaim: "Are we all watchcacy that committee members brought

far the most fulfilling. The program, Nursing, a publication distributed to mandate that requires it to call itself a can sometimes be exhausting, but

Linda-Lee Kelly.

assessment, management, treatment, of patients taking an active role in the contention. and disposition to approximately 700 referral process. patients a year. What he is especially proud of is through the formal process of signing legitimate problem may not be good when someone is going on their the program's referral process, which he says sets it apart from many other sibility for follow-up compliance."

hooked up with the proper services. Sometimes people see my name tag sometimes. We do get some people programs of its type. "I would say that the uniqueness of

times with one causing another."

the program lies in the fact that, while patient, another goes with the think that they have a problem," thing else happen to them or they had picture," Drake said. "We don't just deal with one problem, we deal with one problem, we deal with advantage. When you have hit rock bottom, you really can't deny your problems anymore. You have no all of them. Many times, problems

choice but to come out and try to deal that people have are connected, somethat people have are connected people people have are connected people people people have are connected people Drake has worked in a variety of Recently, Drake and project coordi-

other programs tend to be more spe- patient's medical records and two Drake said. "Sometimes it's still this a relapse or we just really didn't get cialized, we try to look at the whole copies stay with the crisis center. sense of denial and sometimes they through to them the first time, which This, compounded with the form's are right—they don't have a serious is our fault." or psychiatrist, and any family memall right, because we'll help them
Something to sell? Telephone Crisis intervention units first

social counseling functions since nator Verenica Thomas published an cal community in the '60s and by the receiving his master's degree in social article on their referral form process late '70s had become state mandated, work 20 years ago, but he says that his titled "A Link to Wellness" in the Overlook's program, which has five years at Overlook have been by Journal of Emergency Medicine and existed for 10 years, has to follow the

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who is knocking on the front door before you open it. An intercom system or a peephole door viewer should be utilized. At the very least, look out a window to see who is on the porch before opening the door. Many crimi-donations of paperback books for their organing book sale. All other nals have used a pretext of being a support to New Jersey families who even a elergyman to gain access to a are not certain who is at the door, do

town shopping or go on a trip. But all "Mommy and Me" to Congregation too many times people become vic- Israel. "You ought to be locked up"... or at time of crimes when they least expect - "Mommy and Me" is designed to

east your home should be, even when it, when they open their own front allow mothers and fathers with young children, approximately 15 months to Lock on to a good idea. Keep doors 24 months of age, to spend an hour in a classroom setting; to interact with patio or deck or are working in the If you have any questions, com- other children and to participate in ments or need a home survey, contact music, arts and crafts, storytime, and busy in the yard knocks on the from the Springfield Crime Prevention Unit develop gross motor skills. This is a

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#### tion. Books donated under this prog-Residents can take advantage of the

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#### The Matt Gordon Memorial Fund has been raised by the event since it zoni, to provide personal, in-home repairman, policeman, salesman or of the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation began in 1991.

will benefit from the fourth annual Matt Gordon grew up in Summit have a child with cancer. Families residence to commit a crime. If you beginning in September. "More Than a Garage Sale," which and graduated from Summit High receive a caseworker who is available will take place Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. School in 1988: "The sale" was 24 hours a day, and a variety of not open it and admit that person if School plans program Hills Village, Springfield, behind the his friends and family as a way to outreach centers. Chanticleer. The raindate is Sept. 12. ensure other young people of the emo-Professional estate-sale liquidators tional support and material and finan-

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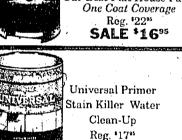
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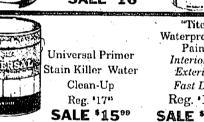
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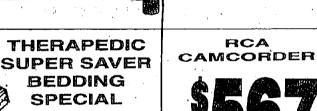


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-Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

#### School days

Next week, children will return to school wearing the latest fads in clothes and haircuts. Hopefully, they will be just as well informed about the latest safety tips.

There's no doubt that children are more fashion conscious than they used to be. It's a rare student who has not nut their mother through the mill with back to school shopping or trying to get her to consent to the newest rage in haircuts. But while children usually win when it comes to how they dress or wear their hair, there should be no compromises when it comes to safety.

Newspaper headlines have taught every parent that there is no safe haven anymore. And with school starting, safety should be the topic of discussion at every dinner table in the next week. Many children are uninformed and unite naieve when it comes to knowing how to handle a stranger who approaches them. Little ones are especially vulnerable to becoming victims of perpetrators looking

Parents can and should make a concerted effort before school starts to talk to their children about the dangers they could encounter. The time they take to address this serious issue could save their child's life,

All parents should make sure their children know their full name, address and telephone number. They should teach them not to be afraid to seek a safe haven such as a local store or house along their route to school if they are approached by a stranger,

Parents should make sure their children know never to go into a parking lot alone. A good idea is to make a dry run of routes to school, selecting one that avoids danger spots like alleys, new construction and wooded areas, and walk this route together.

Parents should never hang a house key around their child's neck. It's just another sign that the child will be going to an empty home when he or she returns from school. Kids should be taught to look out for other children's safety and report anything they see that doesn't seem right, such as strangers hanging around playgrounds, public restrooms and empty buildings. Parents should alert their kids to the fact that strangers will use tricks to lure them into a dangerous situation they are unable to handle, like telling them they need help searching for a lost pet or child.

In some cases, a parent might need to send someone else, someone the child may not know, to pick him or her up from school. The child may be confused by this, as italso a common tactic for an abductor to masquerade as a friend of the child's parents. In order to combat these situations, parents should agree on a special code word with their child. It can be any word, a word they come up with or one they select together. The important part is that it's a secret between the parent and child. Once the word is determined, the child knows never to go with anyone

unless that person knows and uses the secret code word, If a child will be at home alone after school, parents should make sure the child knows how to reach them by telephone at work. They should post their work number. 'along with the numbers of a neighbor and the police and fire departments in case of an emergency. They should also agree on rules for having friends over and for going to someone else's house. More importantly, parents should tell their children never to open the door to strangers and caution them that when answering the telephone, they may accidently be letting a stranger know they are alone. The way to avoid this is to have the child say their parents are busy and take a message.

Children today are wiser and smarter than they were a decade ago, but so are those who eagerly await this time of year to prey on the defenseless. Parents should provide their children with the ammunition they need to protect themselves. They should teach their children that no one, not even someone they know, has the right to touch them in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable. But most of all, they should teach their children to run as fast as they can to get help, or to tell their parents if something bad happens to them on the way to school, in school or any-

Being fashionable is great, but staying safe is smart.

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# OPINION PAGE

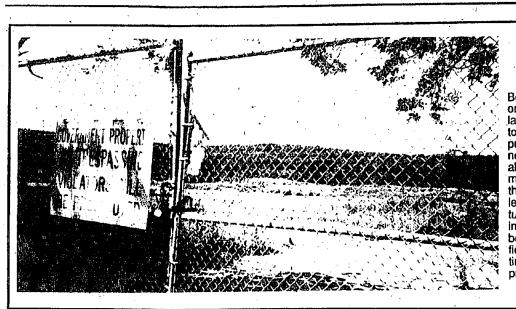


Photo By Ray Lehman Behind the gates lies the original five acre parcel of land that Union County was to give to Springfield for the purpose of constructing a iew Public Works garage. all as a part of the agree nent for the county's use o the Houdaille Quarry as a leaf compost facility. Unfor tunately, the goal of obtain field Public Works con tinues to be housed in its present shoddy confines.

## Pennant race is purest form of competition

ostensibly reserved for earthshattering activities such as putting the plastic cover over the backvard pool and patronizing "Back to School" sales on everything from notebooks to mutual insurance funds. By Ray Lehmann But September has always meant Managing Editor something else to me, something

much closer to my heart. have been known as someone who was still regularly hosting the surrounded himself with the trappings vate school education, the utterly pre- But in my opinion, the intensity of a

the walls and unfinished Mensa tests. American culture. strewn about the floor, the best friend In no other facet of our society are

theory of quantifiable choices is to match? your average ballplayer. Certainly, But apparently, the powers that be

debating the comparative merits of Captain James T. Kirk vs. Captain

General theory, the larger the market a team is the converse and players would like to Jean-Luc Picard, what really gets my and tennis until the hockey and situated in, the more people there continue to enjoy that luxury, they'd blood boiling is baseball, and the basketball seasons roll around. would be going to games and watchgreatest time of a baseball season is It's gotten so bad that the other ing them on television, the more settled quick. The sport has made

champagne. With more twists and turns than an mer sweeps, the pennant race repre- "Guinevere," we know. Granted, the last time my ball strike have been rehashed so graphy lessons will tell you that the screws to them.

#### The Mouths Of Babes

Thoughout much of my short life, I was involved in one, Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" and Saddam Hussein bulk of that burden by paying more popular Chicago Cubs, lose money. of academia — be it the exclusive pri- was officially still a "friend" of ours: for tickets, parking, concessions, And that's really the difference entious bedroom adorned with pennant race, no matter what teams inframed Monet and Dali prints on are involved, is the pinnacle of

who actually uses the word the unified efforts of men of all races, "hourgeois" on a regular basis, or any creeds and ethnicities, all bound by a be pointed out that we have only ball, actually made money last year, of that other psuedo-intellectual common goal, so celebrated, played at , So theoretically, if the stereotype iod of time. Besides, who could imawere to follow, baseball should be gine consuming massive quantities of about as important to me as J.S. Mill's beer and pretzels watching a chess

out that the sport is made up of such a bad idea after all, because the the first place by trying to outbid each But the biggest shame of all is that

election campaign, more strategical seems a bit more exciting than watch-

it would be pointless to editorialize "large market" team, play in a city of about them. But that won't stop me. only about 500,000 people, while the Primary among these issues is the Chicago White Sox, who laughably notion on the part of the owners that a call themselves a "small market" salary cap is necessary because "play-ers are just making too damed much reasons for these classifications are

way of soliciting sympathy from the across the country on Ted Turner's average fan, who has seen the salaries WTBS Superstation, make a lot of of ballplayers rise exponentially in the money, while the White Sox, who last couple of decades and carried the play second fiddle to the city's more souvenirs, etc. There will always be between the teams - revenue, not the comparison of how out of whack market size. A scan of baseball's our culture's priorities are when ath-revenues shows that teams like the letes make millions and teachers San Diego Padres and Montreal struggle to pay the bills. Expos, long pointed to as markets That's a fair criticism, but it should which were too small to support base-

ourselves to blame for those priorities. while the New York Mets and Los such high stakes over such a short per- If the Yankees played to 30 people a Angeles Dodgers, in the two biggest game and your average high school markets in the country, lost money. English class ran about 40,000, the All this only goes to prove that it is in roles — payrolls, that is — would be how you run a team, from marketing quite reversed, I assure you. Besides its stars to making sure the ballpari which, the owners are the ones has enough parking, that will deter many of my colleagues would point have decided that doesn't sound like who've forced this salary explosion in mine its financial success.

the pennant chase, a marathon of wills, as one team after another drops showing highlights from, I swear I am showing highlights from, I swear I am therefore there would be a competinot making this up, the Westminster tive advantage for teams in larger and Phoenix in their attempts to get a Dog Show. Somehow, watching Ken markets because, through free agency, major league team. The politicians Griffey Jr.'s homer totals pile up just they could afford to "buy" a pennant. who, represent these districts would planning than a chess match, and ing poodles and chihuahuas with rib- without reservation, just as they buy anti-trust exemption. What fitting jusmore outright titilation than the sum- bons in their hair and names like all the sob stories of teams that say tice that would be, what better way to they need a salary cap because they're please your constituents, than by put-

many times in the past few weeks that Atlanta Braves, who are considered a along the lines of the fact that the This has always been the owners' Braves, who are beamed into homes

public purpose.

nothing more than a bunch of pituitary plug has been pulled on the baseball other for the big name free agents in this debate should be unnecessary. cases with a penchant for running season. Just as the cool winds of the annual postseason horse market. Baseball is not supposed to be a around in the dirt, and they may be autumn have drifted into the North- The other contention on the part of money-making venture — it's a east, baseball has gone the way of the owners which makes absolutely game. That's why it is allowed to run But while all the other stuffed shirts beach volleyball and backyard bare in o sense whatsoever is this emphasis as a monopoly, based upon a decision spend their "frivolous" moments becues, leaving your average sports on the difference between "large handed down long ago by Chief Jus-

The public seems to buy this theory love nothing more than to revoke the sents the purest form of competition Obviously, the issues of the base- just losing so much money. But geo- ting the screws to the sport that put the

### letters to the editor

#### Shopping center patrol just fine

I would just like to make a few comments regarding your front page new item in your Aug. 18 issue. In reference to the deployment of policemen in 1994, we all lead busy lives, but we must learn to scrutinize the area whether leaving our homes, shopping, or using parking lots. I am appalled by the brutality that the grab-and-drag victims suffered, and I hope that no one else will be subjected to such a horrible

However, as a longtime Springfield resident, I certainly approve of the placement of a policeman at Springfield Center with radio contact until at least 7 p.m. That site offers an excellent vantage point for activities on Morris and Mountain avenues and Church Mall as well as the General Nathanial Greene Shopping Center. Over the years, there has usually been a policeman stationed at that intersection which probably accounts for the fact that it is considered to be a

#### Unity is best defense against crime

To the Editor: As a resident of Springfield, I am concerned about the increasing levels of crime in our community. Robberies, home burglaries, purse snatching and car thefts are on the rise. Prime danger spots seem to be on Route 22, within shoping concerts. ping areas and close to adjacent access roads. When problems like these arise swift community unity and consensus is essential. What we don't need is need tivism by blanning town officials, the police chief, police officers or focusing on their morale. We need to focus attention on the perpetrators of crime and as a

ommunity stop the bickering and come together for solutions. It is my opinion that community leaders and the Police Department should meet to develop a professional and specific plan to combat real or potential concerns. Below are five spedific recommendations which are open for

1. Police patrols should be mobile with high visibility, especially at late evening hours. A focus of patrols should continue on Morris and Mountain avenues have a daytime phone number for vertication or if questions arise. and on and around Route 22. If possible, auxiliary police can be used for visibil-

(such as Echo Plaza) should be encouraged to improve lighting and use more private security services. This has been done in the Plaza on Route 22 and Hille Avenue with success.

3. The Police Department and Municipal Court system should send out a clear message to would be criminals - stay out of Springfield, or you will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! 4. Block or neighborhood associations can form "watchdog and telephone services" to alert the police of any concerns. Possibly "neighborhood watch

street signs" can be posted in a few areas to deter criminals. 5. Community education could be expanded on topics such as home crime prevention, setting up burglar alarms, vehicle security, and on personal selfawareness and defense to prevent being a victim of crime. We have a great community, a great police force and a basically safe town. When the winds of change unfortunately create problems, we must all come together to protect and maintain what we love and cherish most,

Thanks for boosting series

Thank you. On behalf of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritago Affairs, I want to express my appreciation for your generous coverage of our hop, Look and Listen Midday Summer Concert Series. Our audience is grow-

ing weekly and your coverage, I'm sure, is a prime factor. Once again, thank you. I hope you will be able to join us for our two remain Sylvia I. Rivera

#### Program Development Specialist Department of Operational Services Union County

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#### Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where

#### Land trusts utilize best environmental options

at the world fishing fleet doubled the two decades following 1970, it the overall catch has declined y 5 percent since then. North tlantic cod and several species of Pacific salmon are ready for the

ndangered species list. This somber news reflects the By David F. Moore orldwide population explosion and failing attempts to feed

In a way, it parallels efforts to otect open space needed for conrsey, where the best ways are reg-Regulatory schemes, like zoning,

re temporary. When development pressure gets strong enough, proective measures fold under ecoiomic weight. Even purchase provides no guarintee. I'm reminded of the deal a

ernon Township developer pulled to get the Legislature to pass a bill celling 1,200 acres of the Hamburg ountain Wildlife Management Area for half its market value. While a deed restriction suposedly would keep it from deve-

opment, that is not what has been mapping facilities of the state and appening. The developer was exploiting gigantic loopholes in the with Public Service Electric & Gas strictions until the New Jersey Company. Superior Court put the plan back on We've retained the services of square one, ruling that Vernon Zion and Breen, Imlaystown land

mpground rather than a specific But public purchase, while not ing the power of government, land trusts can best use individual or corprogram. porate tax advantages while serving

New Jersey also has a special

But it is the lack of funding that David F. Moore is executive plans and priorities seem always to servation Foundation.

hwarts the system. Open space director of the New Jersey Con please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m. taking the initiative and personally video taping and broadcasting all fixed income and exorbitant Union country taxes jeopardize your life, letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

only \$1 million in operating funds and with elderly parents.

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#### Sometimes you must refuse to back down

#### Sometimes, the only way to get something done about a problem is to refuse to back down — no matter

I decided to use my leverage as a We're port of Governor Whitman's budget and pension restructuring plan. I made it clear I would not vote for the budget until Senate leadership agreed to

succumb to development pressure Indeed, the whole process, because there isn't enough money to go around, is driven by the development threat.

We need a stable source of fund ing, and good planning. Here at the key vote needed by his own party. been an even sharper increase - of New Jersey Conservation Founds tion - the land trust which I direc -- we have helped protect well over 60,000 acres of public or quasi public open space in this state we're

land in the state, something never before done, and to suggest a green way plan for the state, so that open space priorities can be better

The plan is being put togethe with cooperation of the computeran information-sharing agreement

ownship approved a vague con-scape architects, to assist in putting the plan together. It should be read

in 1995. As is always the case with such things, money is important. It has perfect, is the best we now have. come from the Geraldine R. Dodge Private, nonprofit reserves are Foundation and the Department of nother answer. Although not hav- Transportation's Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Ac

While it will be the number people in the world that dictates ou ultimate fate, there is a lot we ca unit that has the state's power, and do to husband resources and pro freedom of the private sector, called vide a higher quality of life for New the State Natural Lands Trust. A Jerseyans. We ought to be about ombination of public and private funding those sources of funding and management techniques soo

# what the cost. I was in that position in June, when Trenton

senator to withhold my vote in sup- By C. Louis Bassano developmentally disabled, would not

It's a wait that has grown interminmove legislation, S-848, I sponsored able for some people, many of whom to authorize a statewide referendum to have suffered without assistance for provide \$160 million to provide years, even as the list continues to adequate housing for the developmengrow. In just the period of December 1990 to December 1993, the waiting Political suicide, said some, who list increased from 3,090 to 4,150 perpointed out the potential ostracism a sons, or 34 percent. legislator can face by withholding a During the same period, there's

which now holds the majority in both 36 percent - in the waiting list for for 50-year-old daughters with little disabled community finally get their houses in addition to being the politi- ' those who require a residential place- respite. What will happen to these due. cal standard bearer of the State House. ment in either a group home, super- adult children when their parents pass Yet, I thought about something vised apartment or supportive living . else: the plight of more than 4,000 arrangement. developmentally disabled people and their families on the waiting list for people on the waiting list for housing services from the Division of Deve- are considered cases needing urgent

lopmental Disabilities. The gover-nor's original budget, which provided placement because they are develop-mentally disabled individuals living \$2 million in capital funds for the The sheer plight faced by families

in this 25 percent category is probably It's a telling sign of just how vitally best exemplified by testimony of a Bridgewater father named Fred Patissue is that S-848 has received unaniterson, who testified before the mous support every step of the way of Assembly Appropriations Committee the legislative process. Prior to its

maker due to the damage his heart was voted out with the full support of suffered over the lifelong stress he the Senate Human Services Commitexperiences as a developmentally dis- tee, the Senate Budget Appropriations abled parent, testified that his wife, Committee and the full Senate, 39-0. Roe, has been forced to change their daughter Kathy's diapers 46,500 Assuming the Assembly voted the times during her 26-year lifetime. The bill through, the public will then get daughter can't speak or walk and its turn. I have a great deal of faith that functions at a 2-year-old level. when this issue comes up for vote on As I asked the Assembly Appropri- the Election Day ballot, the people of ations Committee during my own tes- New Jersey will recognize that it's timony, "We have too many situations time the long-suffering individuals

priations Committee unanimously released S-848, clearing the way for a vote by the full Assembly, which had scheduled a special floor session on Aug. 29 to ensure that the bond issue

where 70-year-old mothers are caring and families of the developmentally

unanimous clearing by the Assembly

is voted on and thereby poised for

Patterson, who now needs a pace- Appropriations Committee, the bill

It's a sacrifice that pales in compar ison to the sacrifice endured by the

## Cameras will open government to seniors

Union County Board of Chosen

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actions of their county employees. Our intention is to suggest ways to precious tax dollars. We do not need

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By Active Senior Taxpayers

freeholder meetings on free public what our paid freeholders do and why access television. We cannot wait any county government costs so much. most other counties already have - with the cast of characters in "The

sequently, our quality of life will like to help bring our county taxes enhanced. Thankfully, modern techdown. Once taped, the senior taxpay-nology is making participation in gov-

most of us have always wondered When taxpayers become as familiar Information gathered while choices. Senior citizens even may be

We urgently need to see and ques-

tion the freeholders as they spend our

County Manager Ann Baran should "extras" available to par-time freeholders is very attractive to seniors! Furthermore, Union County tax increases have made senior citizens experts at budgeting and, despite our Our broadcasts will unbiasedly educate the public at-large. Actually

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David Gorczyca

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What is zoning? What are the benefits and alterna-

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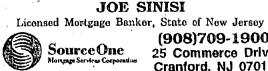
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have cold or flu symptoms should Also, they must have their iron level Flea market trip The YM-YWHA of Union County

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7 million tons of materials a year, a significant portion of the total waste stream. That's more than 7 million tons of waste that do not go into limited New Jersey landfill

This can represent a significant savings in disposal costs, realized in part through the avoidance of tipping fees and through reduced capial costs for additional landfills or ically expanded over the past five years. For instance, the state's largest paper recycler two years ago charged municipalities \$20 per ton to accept newspapers collected

\$30 per ton for newspapers. In looking at the economic impact of recycling, we must also ake into consideration the job creation and economic stimulus that the recycling industry provides. By a

component of New Jersey's inte- By Robert C. Shinn Jr. grated solid waste management

space, to out-of-state landfills or to range of incentives for recycling businesses, including investment credits, sales tax exemptions on eligible equipment, market development studies and a state procure-

the Georgia-Pacific Corporation, will expand its Camden County ment that will enable it to conven recycled paper into cardboard under recycling programs. Today, tubes. This move, made possible by that same paper recycler is paying state support, will enable the facility to rehire furloughed employees and move toward full production

Recycling also helps us reduce our reliance on other waste disposal incinerators, both in New Jersey states are seeking federal legislato the state's economy. In fact, if a tion that would allow them to shut separate Standard Industrial Classi-fication code existed for recycling-Recycling has helped New Jersey

1992, and will continue to play a important role in achieving our goa of self-sufficiency in waste dispos by the end of the decade.

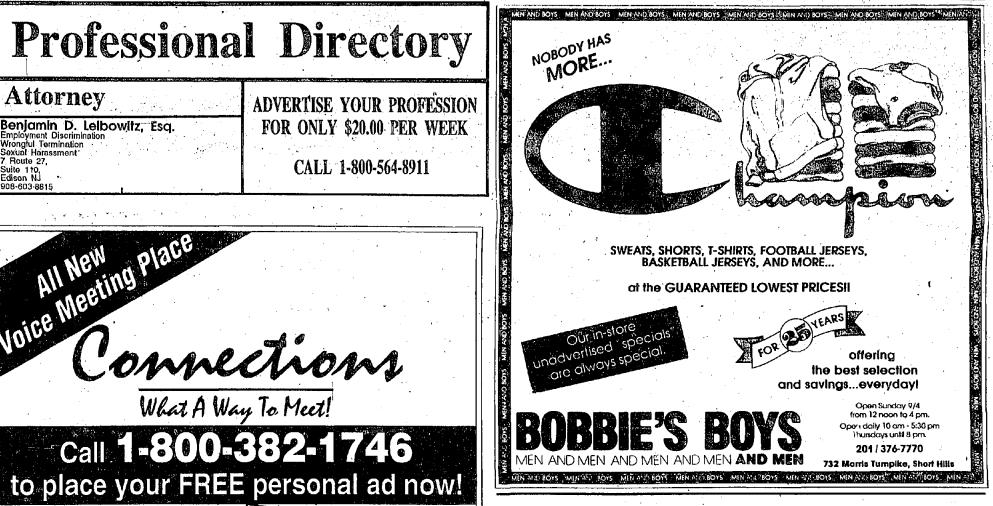
Recycling, of course, yields us to conserve more of our natura resources. Our program also ha in the citizens of our state the reali zation that their individual actions can play an important role in help ing to solve environment

We cannot put a dollar figure or the value of this type of awareness important factor in helping New environmental issues in which individuals can make a difference, suc as our efforts to improve air quality Recycling is only one componen

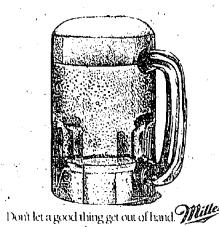
of New Jersey's overall strategy to cost-effectively manage our solid waste in an environmentally sound way. It is not the sole solution to the as well as other alternatives such as source reduction and reuse, the less we will have to rely on other dis posal strategies.

Recycling has been an importan New Jersey's solid waste, and i

sloner of the New Jersey Depart ment of Environments



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#### Seniors can still learn at college

By Pla Wilson Staff Writer "Human beings never stop learning" is the premise behind the Learning Is Fot Ever Center of Union County College. The LIFE center provides an opportunity for seniors

countywide ub- continue their The center, under the direction of Oscar Fishtein, offers collège level courses once a week at convenient locations throughout the county. Students can take as many classes Condition; Art Appreciation; Music

dit, he or she must inform the instruc- Seniors may call the following tor when registering for the class. nearby LIFE Center site locations to Registration takes place at the first inquire about courses: Hillside "The LIFE center believes in older fel Senior Center in Union, (908) people having a future in the develop- 686-7887; Green Lane YMHA in ment of their intellectual capacities Union, (908) 289-8112; Clark Senior and ability to enjoy life. Classes are Center, (908) 388-3600; O'Donnell The program is funded partially by 354-7431; Workmen's Circle in Elimunicipalities and community deve-zabeth, (908) 353-1220; East Branch lopment funds. Students also can give Library in Linden, (908) 298-3829; voluntary donations to the program, Gregorio Center in Linden, (908)



as they wish, even taking credit tow- in the 20th Century; Concepts of ard a degree. If the student wants cre- Adult Fitness and Human Sexuality. Library, (201) 923-4413; Biertuemp-Dempsey Center in Elizabeth, (908) which is always in need of more 474-8627; Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside, (908) Some of the classes planned for the 232-1162 and Kennedy Apartments

### Seniors can collect and still work full time

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Want to "keep on truckin" and collect Social Security benefits at the same withheld for every \$3 of earnings that exceed \$11,060. And if you're age 70 or time? You may be able to do it. If you're age 62 or older and still employed, you older, you can collect full benefits, regardless of your earnings. may be able to collect "partial" Social Security benefits while continuing to If you continue to work, your earnings and the Social Security taxes you pay may increase your benefit amount. Your benefit will be refigured automatically each year that you work to determine if you are entitled to a higher benefit. To learn more about retirement and widow or widower benefits, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for a copy of Retirement, carnings exceed the limit, part of your benefits will be withheld. In 1994, the Publication 05-10035, and How Work Affects Your Social Security Benefits, carnings limit is \$8,040 if you're under age 65; for every \$2 you earn over that Publication 05-10069. The hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld. If you're at least 65 but not yet 70, \$1 will be week.

#### Publications available in electronic form

The SSA library in the Retirement Living Forum contains about 20 of the through electronic means. unity will provide a speaker at online conferences at least once each calendar weekends and holidays for customers who use touchione ph

The Social Security Administration's most popular publications now are quarter and will post general replies to frequently asked questions in a "FAQ" available in electronic form to users of online information services. The publi- question-and-answer library file. All these activities reflect the governmentcations are posted in the Retirement Living Forum Go Retire on CompuServe. wide effort to make more information and services available to the public

most frequently requested titles, including a Spanish-language publication. Social Security continues to maintain its toll-free telephone number, Social Security produces more than 100 publications in English and Spanish on 1-800-772-1213, to respond to inquiries about Social Security benefits and serthe retirement, survivors, and disability insurance programs and on the Supplemental Security Income program for persons who are aged, blind or disabled. if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times. Some telephone ser-As a further service to members of the Retirement Living Forum, Social Sec-vices - including ordering publications - are available at night and on

The Union County Life Member of AT&T will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 12

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#### Barrett named to senior transportation board

Reagan. Barrett's 2 1/2 year term became community. effective in June.

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of Westfield, has been appointed to sons with disabilities. The board also County for the purpose of education, rett will be instrumental to the advisthe Union County Senior Citizen and provides oversight on the services employment, medical, social and ory board in providing insight into the Disabled Resident Transportation offered through the Union County recreation, It also assists the economitransportation needs of Union Hospi-Advisory Board Chairperson Shirley Paratransit System and other special- cally disadvantaged, SSI eligible and tal patients in non-emergencies. ized transportation concerns of the Medicaid recipients. The county oper- Barrett joined Union Hospital in ates 60 vehicles for this purpose. 1991. She earned a bachelor's degree The advisory board is comprised of in sociology from the University of The function of the 15-member Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident 51 percent senior citizens and disab-Rochester, N.Y., and a master's Some of the classes planned for the 232-1162 and Kennedy Apartments fall semester include: American Liter—Community Room in Rahway, (908)

Transportation Advisory Board has expanded its services to accommodate before the Union County Board of Chosen of the Union County Board its services to accommodate of the Union County Board of Chosen of the Union County Board is to act as liaison to the Union County Board its services to accommodate of

Life Member Club meeting

Union Hospital's Vice President of Freeholders on transportation issues the elderly and disabled in need of public agencies served by Union Marketing Susan R. Barrett, a resident which affect senior citizens and per-transportation throughout Union County such as Union Hospital. Bar-

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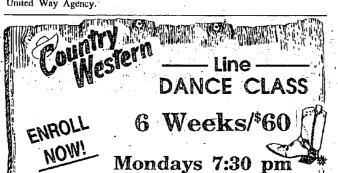
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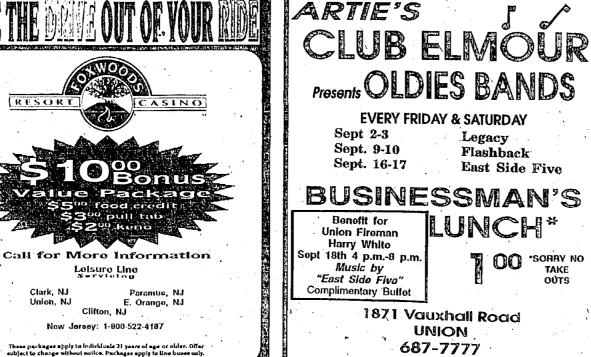
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# s Senior Lifestyles Former piano player taking a break from senior club

### remains a concern

Contrary to all the talk and publ icity one might hear, see or read out these days, the majority eniors as a whole - at least th ones that I have been in contr with - will state they are general pleased with their access to heal care as well as the quality of ca hey presently receive.

## Spotlight Seniors

By Sam Vitale

ng increasingly concerned over th verse effect health care reform vill have on the present Medica rogram as it exists today. It is already becoming jeopas ized as government continues t raw money from Medicare each car to be used for other purposes Fifty-six billion dollars was cut rom the program in 1993 and gain, this year, the legislators are plating cutting still another 40 billion. This can only help to eaken the Medicare program, reating a major concern for th tire senior population. This generation of seniors would

ke to receive some kind of assurnce that they will continue to have cess to Medicare in the future, no atter what happens with the final come of health care reform edicare must be compromised or used to bankroll health car On behalf of the seniors and their

ncerns as Medicare beneficiaries have compiled a list of five propis they would like to see considd in the near future. Universal acceptance of Mediare assignment in every state. Optional prescription and long erm care coverages offered at a

tinue to have access to Medi care as we know it today, no matter that type of changes take place with health care reform. Finally, I would like to remind ll seniors that you possess two aportant assets that can be used to

ake a difference when, it comes to our concerns regarding Medican nd related health care issues. The c your "voice" and your "vote." Take advantage of this and us hem both For information or help call, Sam Vitale at Senior Health Program; Union Hospital, 964-0444 for appointment. Send al uestions to the Leader. Sam Vitale is a resident of Roselle Park. He has been

nvolved as a senior health care dvocate regarding the health are concerns of seniors, locally and on the state and national levels. He is the only private citi en member of a committee for the health care financing admi nistration in Baltimore — the gency that oversees Medicare.

#### But wherever they go this year, one "When we first moved to Union in kid. I always took piano lessons, and call Senior Coordinator Theresa Thursday. The fee is \$2 to join and 50 thing will be different. Loretta Mason, 1939, the town was real good. We had when they invented the electric organ, Herkalo at (201) 912-2227. The group cents a month to help buy refresh-

The Mountainside Seniors will Bus Chairperson Rose Siejk N.Y. with a Christmas theme. hold its first meeting after the summer announced plans for several trips. recess on Sept. 23 at noon. The meet
• On Sept. 9, she has scheduled a ing will be a Welcome Back Lunch. A \$2 charge will be collected at the door. Reservations are to be made Church at 9 a.m. with the Telephone Committee caller.

If for some reason you are not con
• On Oct. 19, there will be a trip to tacted, call Alice Simpson at Lily Langtry.

233-1812 because a count for the duled to the Platzl Brauhaus, Pamona, coffee is served and no money is

## September meeting date changed

The September meeting of the Mayor's Committee on Aging scheduled for Sept. 9 will be changed to Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

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with a penchant for the oldies, are According to Mason, time has not that capacity.

necessary.

mances at local nursing homes, senior she blames the traffic problems that player, not real good, but decent," piano player, as well as someone to centers or anywhere else they are have come with the town's expansion Mason said. "Music is something I've lead them when they are singing, at Sarah Bailey can stop by the meetfor most of that. a long-time member and the group's five properties in town, a couple in I started playing that and discovered practices at the Bailey Civic Center on ments. New members are welcome. piano player for the last two years. Union Center. Our store was in the that I liked it much better." will not be going with them. The center, in fact, and it was a very nice Besides music, Mason has dabbled 87-year-old Mason has decided to town," Mason said. "But these days, I quite a bit in the field of visual art. take it easy for awhile, and despite her think it's definitely going downhill. Her oil-paintings have been displayed

by taking a break from piano playing. the center. Nobody wants to shop
Mason has lived in Springfield for there anymore." After parting ways for a summer of the last 35 years, after spending the Since her retirement, and her hus really do that anymore. relaxing poolside with cold drinks in previous 20 years in Union Township, band's death 11 years ago, Mason has She also doesn't really golf anyhand, the Springfield Senior Citizens where she ran a very successful beau- kept herself busy by exploring her more. Once an avid golfer, she said Sarah Bailey Civic Center at the Avenue in Union, serviced the public keyboard for the last 20 years, specia-Church Mall in Springfield. for more than 30 years from 1939, lizing as an organist. When the As part of the new slate of activi- when she and her late husband, Roy, Springfield Senior Citizens' last piano ties, the "Young at Heart Singers," a moved to Union from Newark, until player left, Mason took over the group of some 30 or so troubadours Mason retired in the mid 1970s. reigns and has served admirably in

outgoing nature, will be unofficially The main reason for that is the park- locally on a number of occasions, 'retiring" from one her many hobbies ing. There's just terrible parking in including several times at exhibits at

Mountainside Seniors begin fall season For more information, call Rose

inquiries at (908) 754-1110.

ty Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and

Meeting House Lane, at noon, Presinumber of those attending is . On Dec. 7, a trip has been sche. At most of the regular meetings.

Siejk at 232-4043, mailing list or suggest topics for future issues, call (908) 687-1900, Ext. 2019.

The Mountainside Seniors meet the second and fourth Friday from September through June at the Communi dent Bill Wagner will welcome

Mason's own admission, she doesn't The Springfield Senior Citiza will kick off the new season with their annual picnic at the Springfield Munhand, the Springfield Senior Citizens where she ran a very successful ocal soon will resume their activities at the ty salon. Loretta's, on Stuyvesant many hobbies. She has played the she has gotten out of it all that she food for the event will include hot

"I hit a hole in one. After that, anypers, french fries, onion rings, chickthing else would be a disappoint-

all provided by Elmer's Catering of Meanwhile, the "Young at Heart Watchung. There will be games and planning possible dates for perfor- been good to Union Township, and "I consider myself a fair piano Singers" are busy looking for a new prizes planned as well. been interested in since I was a young Anyone interested is encouraged to ings every Tuesday, Wednesday or

dogs, hamburgers, sausage and pep-

en, corn on the cob, and watermelon

#### Newsletter targets depression

Did you know that depression is the most common mental/behavioral disorder among the elderly today and that senior citizens have the highest suicide rate of any group of Americans?

Why do the elderly become depressed? What are the signs of depression and how can you tell if your loved one is depressed? What kinds of treatment are available to the elderly suffering from depression?

Cornell Hall Nursing Home in Union publishes a free newsletter for those who care for elderly loved ones that addresses this issue. The newsletter also features an article on food ideas that address the health concerns of the elderly, with recipes that are delicious, easy and quick to prepare. To be placed on the

#### Promote your senior organizations with us

This page is dedicated to news about senior citizens organizations and the efforts of local seniors to improve the quality of life in their community. It's a page for and about senior citizens. To ensure that your club news appears on this page, please send all senior information to Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O.

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pur services this year. conducted and orchestrated and teens. Music and songs, led by Denise six. founded one of Jewish music's first Patierino, will preceed each Sunday Preschool/kindergarten will be Castleton, six grandchildren and two children's choirs, the New York class in preparation for seasonal taught by three teaching teams congreat-grandchildren.

Slichos, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kip-

call the synagogue office al (201) year's program will be the Eucharist. will each teach a unit for the printary class. The intermediate class will be

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will be followed th copening session Sept. 11 will include the teaching Congregation Israel of Springfield of classes for 1994-95. Classes and staff, led by Robin Sherwood, Child-Lebovitz again will serve as cantor for 10 o'clock service. The Rev. Comelius C. Tarplee, vide nursery care throughout the 10 Born in New York City, Mrs. King years before retiring in 1969. Mr.

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Kaye was a 1928 graduate of the

performances.

units, Old Testament, New Testament

Lesser, Paul Bogershausen and Peggy

lived in missue and opposition before moving to West Orange 11 and Episcopal Church practices Thompson.

Menago and Barbara Puccia will pro- Center, Livingston. Lebovitz began his career at the age the Christian Education program. It will be divided into preschool/ Springfield more than a year ago. of 6 assisting his father at the Amud.
At the age of 9, he recorded his first vided for, from the nursery, for infants for grades one through three, and J., a daughter, Jeanne McGrath, two cantorial album. Since then, he has and toddlers, to the youth group for intermediate for grades four through sons, John and Gregg; three sisters,

School of Jewish Son.

Lebovitz, who will be accompanied by his two sons, has been with the congregation for three years.

St. Stephen's Church School will use the Episcopal Children's Curriculum developed at the Virginia Theological Seminary. The theme of this Carol Bartholomew and Fran Young Carol Bartholomew and Fran Young died Aug. 27 in Beth Israel Medical

Surviving is a daugmer, Junior Florence Weintraub of West Orange, formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Aug. 27 in Beth Israel Medical

John F. Arcaro Sr. sisting of Jane Rissiter and Terri The lessons are divided into three taught by Alexandra Shuss, Mabeth

son, Stephen; a daughter, Judith Seg- Kimler; two sisteers, Mildred Goss of the F&AM. Cummis, four grandchildren and a grandchildren and one great- sons, Douglas and Dennis, and two

Center, Newark.

Mary C. Zakosky Mary C. Zakosky, 84, of Bear. death notices Springfield, died Aug. 28 in her

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Josephine King, 77, of Springfield lived in Newark before moving to of classes for 1994-95. Classes and staff, led by Robin Sherwood, Childnursery care run concurrently with the ren's Ministry coordinator. Louiso died Aug. 24 in St. Barnabas Medical
No clock service.

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Center, I ivingston Tessie Bach, 84, of Springfield

Born in Hartford, Conn., Mr. Kaye **Tessie Bach** 

the McCullough Chapter of the Tele-

Surviving is a daughter, Judith

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bach lived in The Rev. Comelius C. Tarplee, vide nursery care throughout the 10 Born in New York City, Mrs. King rector of St. Stephen's, will introduce o'clock service. The older children lived in Long Island before moving to Spring-field. She was a member of the Hadasserved in the Army during World War sah in Maplewood. II. Mr. Kaye had been a member of Surviving are two daughters, Bar-

bara Paskow and Karen Wolfe, five

Henry H. Uhlia

phone Pioneers of America and was the master of Cub Pack 73 at St. grandchildren and four great-James Church, Springfield, where he also was a member of the Holy Name

Henry H. Uhlig, 83, of Mountainside died Aug. 21 in his home. John F. Arcaro Sr., 68, of Spring-Bom in Newark, Mrs. Weintraub lived in Hillside and Springfield died Aug. 29 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

John F. Arcaro Sr., 08, 01 Springfield Born in Wittgensdorf, Germany, Nursing Home, New Providence.

Mr. Uhlig came to Mountainside and Episcopal Church practices
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Sarah Slifer Orthopedic Kener of the Bendix Aircraft Corp. and Allied Signal in Teterboro for 31 years before retiration of the Army Signal Corps during World War II and was a continuous in Teterboro for 31 years before retiration of the Memorial Post 10136 St., Millburn, with members in Union and Spring field, will begin Church Activities related to the lesson prospended on Sept. 11. There will be a School on Sept. 11. There will be a School on Sept. 11. There will be a School on Sept. 12. There will be a School on Sept. 13. There will be a School on Sept. 14. There will be a School on Sunday ovenings. The students also will serve as acolytes, sing in the choir or accise in Church School on Sunday.

Senior League and the Hadassan, both of Springfield, and the Charity Council, and the Charity Council for Cerebral Palsy of Essex Council for Cerebral Pal ty. She also was a member of the Jewish Community Center of Metro

Navy during world war ii. Fix was a member of the National Rifle Mountainside. Mr. Uhlig was a member of the National Rifle Association.

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ZUMMO- Angela L. Fasso, beloved wile of Moris S. Zummo, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Sthall, Mrs. Connie Gesumaria and Phitip Fasso, loving aunt of several nicose and nephews. Funoral services were hold at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOS Morris Avonue, Union. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of the Blossed Sacrament Church, Roseland, Enlombment Gate of Heaven Comotory Mausoloum.

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worship calendar

clubs in the news

The Mountainside Woman's Club The Ruth Papler Chapter of the membership dinner to be held Oct. 17

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AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service,
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Praise and Bible Study, Junior/Senior High
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600 PM. - Pamily Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring mustcal play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Weetnesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets overy 2nd & 4th Wednesday. (0:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets overy 1st CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vanxiali Road, Vanxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Dible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. West. 7:30 pm Bible Biblo Study, for senior adults, meets overy 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise. Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356. & Jrd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Frayer & Fralse, current Bibbe Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Piencer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Salurday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Jouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Jouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Jouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Jouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Jouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Jouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Jouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM Journal Frances.

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hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfailly Outreach, Singles and Seniors, For-

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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIS CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-

August 14 Reverend Robert Nowbold. Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets the 4th Thursday of each month

Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Summer (July and August) Union Worship Scr-vices - Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Emanuel Unich Methodist Church. July 3, 10, 17, 24 at Springfield Emanuel UMC.

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state and local governments to direct to resolve.' the flow of municipal solid waste. Officials from the UCUA met with

Union County mayors and other local

time, day and evening courses at the Scotch Plains campus.

recovery facility on Routes 1&9. If those regulations are found unconstitutional, county municipalities would no longer have to send their garbage tions as being in violation of interstate In May, the U.S. Supreme Court declared similar flow control regulations in Clarkstown, N.Y., to be unconstitutional because the regulations. The legislation is needed to protect to the incinerator.

The legislation currently before to legislation curren

Managing Editor
Union County Utilities Authority
commissioners have asked municipal

Something of an entrenched standard in the

decade of solid waste management crises, Callahan said. The passage of the federal Resource Conservation officials throughout the county to field of New Jersey Solid Waste disposal, a und Recovery Act in 1975 led to the urge support of legislation now urge suppport of legislation now before Congress that would authorize crisis occurred that took more than a decade closure of all but a few of New Jersey's landfills in the early 1980s.

UCUA Executive Director become something of an entrenched standard in the field of New Jersey officials last week. The authority outlined the potential implications of a court test now being conducted to determine the right of local authorities of Environmental Protection Communicipalities and also to maintain the county's current waste control million in bonds to finance the con-The county's current waste flow missioner Robert Shinn said Clarksregulations direct most nonrecyclable town was a special case that was not

Fall semester begins at vocational school

- Jeffrey Callahan "Without the landfills that had

A loss of revenue at the incinerator struction of a modern resourcegarbage to the county's resource applicable to New Jersey's solid resulting from the climination of flow control regulations would make it dif-

commerce in her opinion on the case.

\$283 million to finance the construc- is at stake. We are doing everything

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools offer 124 full and part- to carning a secondary-school diploma. According to Thomas E. Highsmith, director of adult education, three new The fall semester will get under way with the opening of the day session on courses have been added to the evening agenda for a total of 98 offerings. They are Art of Garde Manger, Resilient Floor Laying and computer software The Division of Continuing Education's evening classes start on Sept. 14 courses such as Word Perfect.

ficult for the authority to meet the ing legislation goes beyond its legal

schedule of payments on the bonds commitmment to the bonds, he added.
that were taken out to build the facili-

tv. Callahan said. The UCUA bonded the county and all of its municipalities

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we can to bring this matter to the top

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; on

with the exception of Manicuring/Nails Technology and Beauty Culture, which Popular offerings being repeated are Manicuring/Nails Technology, Cake Decorating and Locksmithing 1. Stewart Mills, director of admissions/recruiting, pointed out that the day session registrations are being held daily from 9. a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

sion provides training in a wide variety of skilled trade areas. Courses currently Tech Building at the Scotch Plains Campus, 1776 Raritan Road. This is also the available include Auto Technology, Baking, Computer, Aided Design, Graphic site of evening session registrations to take place on Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 12 from Communications, Horticulture, Machine Technology, Masonry, Supermarket 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A brochure containing complete information about the fall semester can be

Daytime classes are available to tuition participants as well as high school obtained from the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. students who attend UCVTS on a shared-time basis. The latter affords these The day session can be reached by calling (908) 889-2999 and the evening young men and women the opportunity of learning a valuable trade in addition session at 889-2922 or 2914.

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#### 'Update' targets county role in detention of juveniles Union County government's sec- program requirements are; and the instrument of television, Union Counshould call us with their concerns.

ond cable television show featuring new facility Union County will be ty will be able to inform the public of "Union County Update" is aired on County Manager Ann Baran, Freehol- building. der Vice Chairman Linda Di Giovan- According to Baran; who hosts the provide." ni, Freeholder Walter McLeod, and half-hour show, "We in Union County Director of the Department of Human government have been working in the public had to say so we can be responsion." We also, want to know what the public had to say so we can be responsion. TV-36 will air Services Frank Guzzo has begun last few years to be more responsive sive to their concerns. For that reason, the show on Tuesdays and Thursdays

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the following:

to the customers of Union County - we included the telephone number of at noon. Storer Cable subscribers in The program focuses on the count the taxpayers. We know that a limited my office at the conclusion of the Plainfield can see the show on Wedty's role in the detention of juveniles number of residents are aware of what show. It is our hope that residents will nesdays at 7 p.m. Consult your local including the state's mandate that the county provide for this need; what the ment are in New Jersey. Through the government better. Furthermore, they

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the Union County Fire Prevention flammable materials.

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have the wiring on your appliances emergency.

Vice President Frederick Juliano of Keep any heat devices away from towel over your mouth and nose, and house immediately; call 9-1-1 for the Union County Fire Prevention
Association issues the following

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Senior Citizen fire and burn safety thing that could catch fire over the • In case of fire: get out of the into the house for any reason.

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• Be careful, do not leave por holders, towels or any kind of cloth on the greatest risk of dying in a fire. St. Michael's Parish in Union will hold a blood drive Sept. 25 from 8:30 a.m. seniors who perish each year do not • If you are forgetful, put a big sign to 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at 1211 Orange Ave. Donors must know their Social Security number and have a signed form of identification. Anyone who wishes to donate also should wait at least eight

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#### County to add cops. at resource facility

By Andrew J. Stewart

The Union County Utilities Authority and the Union County Police Department intend to add police officers to the force specifically to enforco regulations for trucks going to and from the county Resource Recov-

The UCUA and the county police are negotiating an agreement under which the authority would fund the increase in manpower. The officers would be responsible for enforcing weight limits and motor vehicle laws on the trucks, which pass through residential areas of Rahway on their vay to the facility on Routes 1&9.

Residents have complained about the increase in truck traffic since the incinerator became operational in February. Complaints have ranged from excessive speeding by the drivers, to garbage and incinerator ash falling from the trucks. The trucks use Grand Avenue and Lawrence Street to get to the incinerator,

There have also been many complaints about trucks deviating from the established routes. The new officers would enable the county police to enforce strictly the required routes, UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasial said in a prepared statement. "Better enforcement of existing traffic regulations will make for a safer

way, they simply do not have the staff to give this area the concentrated attention it requires," Banasiak said. "This is a voluntary action by the UCUA and further underscores our determination to be good neighbors to the citizens of Rahway and all

facility. Union County police are already working hard to achieve this goal, but since they are responsible for hundreds of miles of county road-

other Union County municipalities to assure operation of a model facility," Banasiak said. The City of Rahway has repeatedly asked the UCUA and the Board of Chosen Freeholders to remove all trucks from city streets. The City Council has passed a resolution to go to court for a restraining order against the operation of the incinerator until the trucks are off city streets.

sending trucks down Stiles Street in Linden. However, that plan was dismissed by the UCUA and Linden Mayor John Gregorio, Gregorio said that the plan would have rerouted trucks from residential roads in Rahway to residential roads in Linder. Rahway's Host Community Agreement states that all truck routes to and from the facility must be mutually agreeable among Rahway, Union

County and the UCUA. The city will seek the restraining order because

they do not agree with the routes, therefore making the county and the

One proposal offered by Rahway Mayor James Kennedy included

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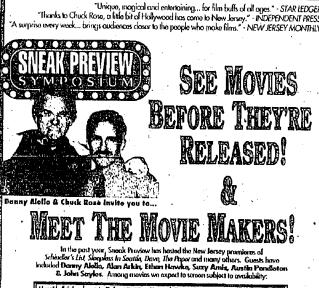


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#### county news

#### Volley for funds

Volleyball players of all levels will head to Dunn Sports Arena in Elizabeth Sept. 22 for a night of volleyball, music, food and fun!

Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373. Empowerment." The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health community voluntary health organization dedithe month. Prospective members soda and games for the children.

Donations may be sent to: The cated to eliminating cancer as a major interested in attending the meeting or There will be continuous live Irish Joseph Nugent Sr. Association, P.O.

#### Secretaries to meet

members, and/or co-workers and volunteers can help the American Cancer
Society volley for a cure.

Professional Secretaries International with a life threatening illness through the American Cancer will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Westwood Restaurant in through the Make-A-Wish Founda-

ishing suffering from cancer through 687-6349, evenings, or Joy Williams gade, Mike Conlon and the Sheridan

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association Dowling at 464-9074, The American The Union County chapter of the of Union County will hold its annual Legion at 245-5144 or see Kevin Devils hockey tickets.

The action begins at 5:30 p.m. The Garwood, Social begins at 6 p.m.; tournament is limited to 16 teams, so registration is urged as soon as possispecial children their favorite wish. New Jersey celebrated its 60th ble to ensure a spot. The entry fee per team is \$125. To register or for more information, call the American Empowerment Center on "Destiny of the analysis of the Princeton information, call the American Empowerment Center on "Destiny of the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, from 1 to 6 to the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, information, call the American Empowerment Center on "Destiny of Concer Society at (202) 254 2222

health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminsaving live

#### Hockey tickets for sale Officers seek teams

Sue Cadigan at 974-8250, Maureen

wiecki, a former Roselle resident suffering from hepatitis C, to help pay for the transplant which will cost

bought for \$25 through The Friends of Tickets can be ordered by sending checks to: Glenn Fannick, 127 West

Passaic Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. More information can be attained, by calling (201) 893-1134. Donations are also being accepted, and can be sent to the American Liver Foundation Transplant Fund, 1425 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove,

formed to raise funds for a liver transplant for Scotch Plains resident Susan pitch double elimination softball tour-Krakowiecki, is selling New Jersey nament to help defray the medical Funds are being raised for Krako ers who is seriously ill with cancer.

> Park, 07204, or call (908) 527-1333. Payment must be received no later

#### Support group meets

For more information or direction call Lois Goldberg at (908) 754-2770.

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reumon. Contact Bruce McCloud, CJS 94 Reunion, P.O. Box 9582, Newark 07104.

Trylngton High School, Classes of 1945 are planning a 50th reunion. Those interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) Rosenkrantz at 908, 25, 8435.

Relieville High School, Class of 1945, will hold a 190-year relation on Nov. 25, 1994. More information are obtained by calling portion on Nov. 5, 1994. More information are obtained by writing to require to Return the Administration Buldeng, in the City of the Administration Buldeng, in the City of the Administration Buldeng, in the A

#### reunions

of 1974, is planning a 20th reunion further information.

1974, 1122 Columbus Avc., West-field; or calling 908-232-9335.

Clifford J. Scott High School, Newark, Class of 1984, is seeking alumni members for a 10-year class reunion. Contact Bruce McCloud, CJS 94 Reunion, P.O. Box 9582, Newark 07104.

Englishtown 07726; or call (908)

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1974, will hold a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1994, Classmates are still being sought. Contact Charlie at 241-4470 for further information. Cliffon High School, Class of 1984, will hold a 10-year class reunion on Nov. 26, 1994, More information on Nov. 26, 1994, Mo

tember 1994 in Piscataway. For further information, one can write to "Class of 1944," Ode Place, Piscata-way. 08854-2818.

Union High School, Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994.
Class act can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726; or call (908) 780-8364.

Enst Orange High School, Class of 1945, is seeking elasmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, is seeking class of 1945, is seeking class of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Margaret Messon of 1945, i

School, Kenilworth/Garwood, Class East, South Orange 07079-2425, for Class of 1925, will hold its 70th reun- 22-CLASS. Nov. 12, 1994. Reunion committee is Irvington High School, Class of classes of 1923, 24, 26 and 27 are 1954, will hold a 40-year class reun-

ions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, 1974, 1122 Columbus Ave., Westfield; or calling 908-232-9335.

Clifford J. Scott High School, Class of Clifford J. Scott High School, St. Casimir's Elmentary School.

David Brearley Regional High Lucius A. Bowser, 758 Stirling Drive, Battin High School, Elizabeth, way, Wall 07724; or call (1-800)

ion at a luncheon. Members of the Plainfield High School, Class of seeking names and addresses of for- 1975, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown ion on Nov. 5, 1994. More informa-

Park, Rahway, at 8 a.m. The cost is

County will be held Sept. 21 from . 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Roselle Work Center,

# SPORTS

Section

# Mongiovi motivated to be the best

#### Kenilworth resident helps U.S team win wheelchair rugby gold medal

Springfield Recreation fall tennis

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So with that in mind, the Kenilworth resident helped his amusingly.

medal finish at the International Stoke-Mandeville Games the sum total of disabilities for each team must be equal to in Aylesbury, England. Mongiovi was selected by the United States Quad Rugby Association to compete with the national team.

"We won the gold by four points," Mongiovi said, refer- And indeed Mongiovi is rated a 3.5, further revealing his ring to the 27-23 victory Aug. 1 over host Great Britain. "It capabilities in this sport. was very close and exciting," he added, explaining how the On the other hand, Mongiovi is only rated a 1 in wheel-U.S. team was up by only one point at the half. Winning the gold resulted from an intense workout with 3 signifying a player who is "most able." schedule for the past several months. Often, Mongiovi Initially, it may seem ironic that Mongiovi is more abled would make time to work out at the gym or practice at the in wheelchair rugby which he has played 16 years less than fitness center located at his office.

more I worked out, the better I felt." he said. wheelchair manufacturer. His trip was underwritten by the War, a time in which many veterans suffered losses of Eastern Paralyzed Veterans of America, Williams Surgical limbs and needed an activity which would allow them to Co. in Woodbridge and the E.J. Hall Chapter of the Tele-release tensions lingering from the battlefield. phone Pioneers of America, which has 740,000 members "There is no way a quadrapalegic can compete against a

The oldest of five able bodied siblings, Mongiovi has And one must also realize that although wheelchair rugwas two years old. Although his father recognized his who has suffered complete loss of limbs. would probably not have been as successful as he is today. disabled population, Mongiovi explained.

Mongiovi has been playing wheelchair rugby for the know about it," he said.

member of the United States Professional Tennis Associa-

The fee is \$60 for the entire five weeks. All rain dates will

6:30-8 p.m. at the Sara Bailey Civic Center on 30 Church

Mall in Springfield. Checks can be made payable to Barry

Lessons consist of one-hour small group instruction

with an emphasis on fundamentals, strategy, exercise and,

The Pirate Swim Club, directed by Seton Hall Universi-

More information may be obtained by contacting Ippoli-

Ruback and he can be reached at 908-568-3946.

p.m. at Seton Hull.

to at 201-669-8484.

ability, which is needed to cut off the defense and zig-zag across the gymnasium floor. The main difference is that in Angelo Mongiovi never lets his disability hinder his wheelchair rugby a lot more contact is permitted, allowing

cam become the best it could be last month when he In wheelchair sports, Mongiovi explained how player helped lead the U.S. wheelchair rugby squad to a gold are rated according to the severity of their disability and

> ensure fairness in competition. The scale used in wheelchair rugby ranges from .5 to 3.5, with 3.5 representing players who are "most able."

chair basketball, which uses a scale that ranges from 1-3,

wheelchair basketball. However, one must understand that "I'd go home just drenched, but feeling really good. The the two sports are completely different in that wheelchair rugby was designed for quadraplegics, whereas wheelchair Mongiovi was sponsored by Sunrise Medical Quickie, a basketball was developed around the time of the Korean

parapalegic," Mongiovi explained.

never received special treatment among his family members despite the fact he has been disabled by polio since he word 'quadraplegic' in this case does not refer to a person son's disability, he made sure Mongiovi never used it as an Mongiovi has been an active member in the New Jersey excuse for achieving his dreams. In fact, if his father had Wheelchair Athletic Association since 1973. Its primary displayed a more lenient attitude, Mongiovi admitted he purpose is to provide competitive wheelchair sports to the

"Whatever I need to get done, I get it done and I make it His reason for his involvement with the association happen," said Mongiovi who graduated from NJIT in 1974 stems from his desire to inform disabled people about the and is currently working as a systems analyst for AT&T in various sports available to them. "I don't want anybody to not play because they don't

past four years and his interest developed out of his passion As far as what the future may hold for Mongiovi, he is for wheelchair basketball, which he played actively since working toward making it on the U.S. wheelchair rugby will enter the 1994 campaign with the team, which will feature wheelchair rugby as a demonstra-The two sports are similar in that the competitor must tion sport at the para-Olympics, which will occur directly at 22 games, having been the only have good ball handling skills, speed and maneuvering after the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

#### Roselle Park football opens Sept. 23 against Middlesex go back to school, student-athletes are . The following are the fall sports . Oct. 27 at Middlesex, 4:00 preparing for another fall season. schedules for Roselle Park High

Angelo Mongiovi of Kenilworth, with ball in lap, helped lead the U.S. wheelchair rugby

team to a gold medal finish at last month's international Stoke-Mandeville Games in

Roselle Park's varsity football team

The state's winning streak record is held by Randolph at 54 (1986-1991) and unbeaten streak also by Randolph

Roselle Park's tennis team will be vying for a seventh consecutive Mountain Valley Conference-Valley won the North Jersey, Section 2,

the first time since 1986. playoffs the past three seasons. The Panthers open at home this

The proceeds for the day will support and enhance the year on Friday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Freshmen Football Early registration is suggested because class size is limited. vital programs and services which are provided to individuals who are deaf-blind, according to Timothy O'Donnell Middlesex. MVC-Valley Division of Chatham, Chairman of the Golf Classic and member of opponents include Middlesex, Manville, New Providence, Bound Brook, Ridge and Johnson Regional. Nonconference opponents include MVC-\$2,500 per Corporate Tee & Hole Sponsorship. Golf and Mountain Division members Dayton Sponsorship fees include four (4) golf participants, green Regional, North Plainfield and Rosel-

Tee & Hole Sponsorships also include the sponsor's sport except football. ty head swimming coach Brian Ippolito, will be holding at a designated golf hole.

Tickets at \$100 per chance are also on sale for the fundraiser Super Cumulative Raffle with grand prizes up to Panthers have not lost at home since Sept. 24 at Dayton, 10:00 \$25,000, Only 500 raffle tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn during dinner following the golf tournament. Winners need not be present. playoffs. The Fort Monmouth Fun-Fest Extravaganza II Sports For more information or to obtain golf or raffle tickets,

Card, Memorabilia and Comic Book Show will be held call Lisa Corsetti, Director of Development, at Friday, Sept. 16 (noon-9.p.m.), Saturday, Sept. 17 (10 a.m. 908-805-1912. to 8 p.m.) and Sunday, Sept. 18 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the Fort Monmouth Field House off Route 35/Tinton Avenue profit corporation dedicated to the provision of housing

starts Sept. 25 at Dayton courts Springfield Recreation fall tennis commences Sunday, Admission is \$2 per day, Dealer tables (8') are \$150, for Division title. Last year the Panthers Sept. 25 at the Dayton Regional High School courts, three days. Prizes and givenways will be included,

Ruback, world-ranked tennis professional and accredited 609-655-7668 or. Vicki at 908-972-8244. acon to 1 p.m., 3rd and 4th grades from 1-2, 5th and 6th with the Foundation for the Deaf-Blind on Monday, Sept. grades from 2-3, 7th grade and up from 3-4 and adults from 12 at the Rock Spring Country Club in West Orange. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Fees for the 18-hole Golf Classic are \$300 per golfer and

fees, cart or caddy, valet parking, lunch, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and all gratuities. identification in the golf program and displayed on signage

and/or services specifically designed to meet the physical, Special guests include WWF superstar Doink the Clown psychological and social needs of individuals who are

team in the state to go 11-0 the last Sept. 30 at Manville, 7:30 Oct. 14 New Providence, 7:30 Oct. 22 at Dayton, 1:00

Nov. 4 Ridge, 7:30

The program will be under the supervision of Barry For information and reservations, call Mill at Group I championship for the second Sept. 26 at Middlesex, 4:00 time and reached the Group 1 final for Oct. 3 at Manville, 4:00 Roselle Park's football team has Oct. 17 New Providence, 4:00 The New Jersey Association of the Deaf-Blind won the last two North Jersey, Section Oct. 24 at Dayton, 4:00 Lessons and times include: 1st and 2nd grades from (NJADB) is co-sponsoring its second annual Golf Classic 2, Group 1 and MVC-Valley Division Oct. 31 at Bound Brook, 4:00

> Oct. 28 Bound Brook, 4:00 Nov. 4 at Ridge, 4:00

Nov. 11 at Johnson, 4:00 le, Johnson Regional is situated in the MVC-Mountain Division for every

Rosello Park has five home games Sept. 16 St. Patrick's, 7:30 scheduled this year, including its final Sept. 20 Roselle, 4:00 three regular-season contests. The Sept. 22 at Ridge, 4:00 falling to New Providence in 1990. Sept. 26 at Oratory, 4:00 Last year Rosello Park established Oct. 3 at Hillside, 4:00 a school record with its 10th consecu- Oct. 4 Middlesex, 4:00 Oct. 8 Roselle Catholic, 7:30

Sept. 20 Ridge; 4:00 Sept. 23 at Westfield, 4:00 Oct. 7 at North Plainfield, 7:30 Sept. 27 at Johnson, 4:00

Sept. 20 North Plainfield 4:0 Oct. 4 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Oct. 6 at Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 7 Summit, 6:00 Oct. 11 Middlesex, 4:00 Oct. 13 Johnson, 6:00 Oct. 14 Cranford, 4:00

Oct. 18 at North Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 20 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Oct. 21 Union, 6:00 Oct. 25 at Summit, 4:00

Oct. 26 Westfield, 4:00

## Sept. 9 Roselle Catholic, 4:00

Sept. 12 Westfield, 4:00 Sept. 16 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Sept. 20 at St. Mary's, 4:00 Sept. 22 New Providence, 4:0 Sept. 27 at Middlesex, 4:00 Sept. 29 Johnson, 4:00 Oct. 4 at Roselle, 4:00 Oct. 6 Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 11 Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 13 St. Mary's, 4:00 Oct. 18 at New Providence, 4:00 Oct. 20 Middlesex, 4:00 Oct. 27 Roselle, 4:00

Cross Country

Oct. 28 at Union, 4:00

Nov. 1 at Summit, 4:00

Oct. 11 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Oct. 19 MVC Championships, 4:0

Oct. 14 North Plainfield, 4:00

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Playoff spots will be officially Oct. 11 at Roselle, 4:00

contests. The first round of the Oct. 14 at St. Patrick's, 4:00

place Saturday, Nov. 19 and the sec- Oct. 20 at New Providence, 14:00

determined after Saturday, Nov. 12 · Oct. 13 Ridge, 4:00

NJSIAA's sectional playoffs will take Oct. 18 Oratory, 4:00

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Festival on the Green celebrates 21st year with new entertainment

drawn so many people from surround- from Union High School."

which is sponsored by the Union fun?" will feature new, live entertainment, a be going on all day long with ongoing juried art show, prizes and a variety of entertainment starting at 10 a.m. and invitation only on Wednesday at the work to us."

Les Malamut—Gallery. Each one is "More than 21 years ago," recalled

ly, "it's a major event for Union." Chamber of Commerce."

everyone, including face painting for prizes."

ness enthusiasts. More enthusiasts are school."

fit show for the American Lung Asso-

ciation of New Jersey Nov. 13 during

the Giants-Cardinals game in Giants

Stadium, East Rutherford. It is being

Associated Dance Teachers of Newe

Jersey. The show will be set to music

from "Grease" and "A Chorus Line."

For entry information and rehearsal

Giants Chorus Line

Rehearsals will begin Sept. 18 with announced. "The latter should have

sessions in Union Township, Edison achieved intermediate level status and

and Giants Stadium for dance and fit- be at least in the first year of high

needed to be part of a jazz-dance Participants will be required to

Chorus Line" and to perform for an be willing to attend five group rehear-

schedule, one can contact the AmeriModeling Agency is associate direc-

can Lung Association, 1600 Route 22 tor. She has had extensive experience

East, Union, N.J. 07083, or call (908) in jazz, ballet, hip hop aerobics and

rehearses Sept. 18

One of the reasons the Festival on who will stroll the grounds doing Gallery Award will be underwritten is our way of showing our gratitude to the Green in Union has been so suc- Marx Brothers comedy routines. They by Hollywood Memorial Park. the community." cessful in the past 21 years and has also will perform on stage. They are "With the net proceeds of the festi-

clubs and organizations will be pre- asked to submit a painting. That is Schaefer, "Grace Lane had an idea "Twenty-one years ago, we started paring foods and soft drinks." when we select the artists' award, about a festival and got together with small," said James Schaefer, president "I think we're very lucky," said That's when they get to meet each the town officials and others who of the Chamber of Commerce, who Patel, "because we're going to have other. visited the office of this newspaper more artists and crafters than in previ-

Printing Plus, and Frank Polednik of ing young people on the committee to Realty World. "Now," Schaefer serve with the seasoned people, and as Schaefer. explained, "there are 8,000 to 10,000 a result, we're getting some new "Janet Wheeler," said Patel, "who people attending. We have 40 or 50 ideas. We have about 15 or 16 on the is on the Union Library Board of and the business community come artists and photographers, in addition committee. We really have a diversi- Directors, has graciously offered the together," said Patel. "And they comto a great deal of entertainment and a fied group and everybody's volun- facilities for the event." number of clubs and organizations teering his time. We have talented business people who sacrifice their

"It is something that keeps impro- "The art show is unique." said ving year after year," added Patel. It's Patel. "It's going to be a juried show before he does." and we will be offering good prizes. "We have some new entertain. The artists are in real competition and ment," Potednik. "Something for they have an opportunity to win cash

"About \$3,000 in cash prizes in Patel, who said that she has been on various categories," said Schaefer. the committee for the past five years, "We will purchase one piece of art nentioned that the "new entertain- that we will present to the town; the ment includes various ethnic dancers second, to the Les Malamut Art Galfeaturing Portugese, Greek, Indian lery at the Union Library and the groups. We have a Scottish bugpiper, third, in memory of Barbara Gladys-Nicolson Griggs, whose wife, an lewicz. She was a past committee artist, has participated in the festival member of the festival. The Barbara Gladysiewicz purchase award will be "We also have a group of come-underwritten by both the Festival on

Lung Association's summer camping

The event will be directed and cho-

program for children with Asthma.

reographed by Michele Selvanto

Kowalski, director of All That Dance

Studio, Elizabeth, and cetdirector of

the U.S. Dance Team, which per-

formed in the opening ceremonies of

the Goodwill Games in Russia.

MaryJo Pedone of the Wilhelmina

· cardio funk and is featured in several

ktravaganza, "Kick It...A Giants memorize an eight-minute routine and Ballet classes are' announced

The occasion will be the sixth in pledge donations." Proceeds will be for the fall season will begin Sept. 12 For more information one can call

dedicated to "Camp Superkids," the at the school's four locations in West 736-5940.

ng areas is because of the efficiency Patel explained that "we have the scholarships to Union residents who original piece of art for their home nd devotion of those people in Municipal Band and the Aerobic are pursuing an art or fashion design and they can get it right here in Dance Group from the YMCA at Five career. This year, we hung their works Union," explained Polednik. "Artists. The Festival, which this year will Points, both of which entertained last in the Les Malamut Oallery, where we photographers and crafters are combe held Sept. 17 in Priberger Park, and year too. Doesn't that sound like will select two winners. After the fes-Township Chamber of Commerce, Schaefer said the "festivities will we will give a reception for them by York. And they're bringing their art

tival is over and the awards are made.

the other afternoon with co-chairmen ous years."

of the festival, Sharon Patel of Patel "Yes," said Polednik, "we're bringthe chamber show appreciation to the arc Les Malamut and Irv Rosenberg 'ticipated in this event," smiled Chamber of Commerce. And we're

"Everyone has been working hard special day."

Schaefer grinned. "We can't do it rained." without our supporting groups."

"It won't rain," Patel also smiled.
"Somebody up there is looking down "We, the chamber," added Schaef- upon us with kindness."

sals, "as well as raising at least \$150 New Jersey Ballet School classes Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

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val," he said, "we award two \$500 our community to be able to get ar.

liked the idea and decied to put it up always looking for improvement."

bine their energies to create a very

to make this event a success," "Hopefully," said Polednik, "it will "Actually," he said enthusiastical- time. They are members of the Union explained Polednik, "But I dare any- be a sunny day on Sept. 17. We do one to keep up with Jim Schaefer for have a rain date for Sept. 18." two days. They'll run out of energy Schaefer smiled confidently. "We only had two events in 21 years when

### 'Showplace' book available at center

Committee members discuss plans for the 21st annual

Festival on the Green Artists' Reception. They are, Lin-

da Arias, left, and Laura Goetting. The festival, spon-

sored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

book recently published by the Union restoration. County Arts Center, Rahway, is avail- To date, more than \$1 million has able at the box office and in the lobby been spent on the project, most of its

In more than 300 photos covering the decade "in which a neglected movie house in downtown Rahway aging but still solid structure had spemetamorphosed into a lavish performing arts center, the slim but replete book celebrates the triumph of the happen," it was announced. Since its publication last Decem-

mutu in faraway New Zealand. The Union County Arts Center Showplace includes the faces of an originally opened in October, 1928 as estimated 800 individuals, many of the Rahway Theater, a live vaudeville them belonging to local volunteers venue and first-run cinema. It was "whose labors gave their community

Over time, the building deterior- The book can be purchased at the ated. The core group wishing to pre- Arts Center box office at 1601 Irving serve it had already been working St., Rahway, and in the lobby during toward that goal since 1979. By 1984, shows. One can call (908) 499-8226 the group had raised sufficient funds for more information.

emment agencies, but a "sizeable proportion also from the cash donations of ordinary people for whom the · Johnny Cash, Crystal Gaylo

George Carlin and Kreskin are among dedicated volunteers who made it the celebrity performers who have appeared on the facility's stage since 1986 when, "with restoration ongober, it has had sales in 14 states, plus ing, the nationally landmarked Canada and in a place called Te Awa- showplace re-opened under its present

Rahway's largest and most sturdily the prestige of an elegant living theaconstructed building and, with 1,600 ter, firmly rooted to survive into the 21st century.

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and the mozzarella a carrozza, with If your order a pasta dish like the a light pastry coating, is more than linguine malafemmine -- another special we tried -- don't be A family-style house salad with ashamed to ask for a doggy bag, house vinaigrette dressing fol- because you'll have a tough time lowed. We thankfully then were finishing it. Our dish was pasta in able to relax with the orange sorbet white clam sauce with fresh shrimp, intermezzo because we had quite a clams, scallops and 1/2 of a lobster

For dessert, it was cappuccino with Italian cheesecake and home

made cannolli --- selections to write

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#### Four artists are featured he Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn

the Paper Mill Playhouse is open for viewing Wednesday through Sunday, one hour before performances and the Rain," and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is free and it is

Art exhibit, 'Red Mill at Clinton, N.J.,' by Alexander

Farnham will be among the works shown at the Renee

Foosaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-

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surprisingly extensive selection of

five soups and, of course, the pizza,

stuffed pizza and calzones that

On a recent trip, my friend and I

were scated at a candlelit table. We hardly had time to soak in the relax

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greeted with a complimentary

made Mario's famous.

and garlic chucks.

on the new menu are seven salads, a

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Things at Mario's Trattoria have

and 3 p.m. Single ticket prices for For further information, one can for all originals Presented by the Kaleidoscope call the box office at (908) 527-2337.

La Di Da, an Orango-based organization for artistic endeavors, will hold a weekly music and song post for The music department of Seton Concert Band and will be open to all. original songwriters and performers at Hall University plans to begin rehear- Further information can be the C.A.R.E. Foundation beginning Sept. 1 at Parish Hall of Christ Seton Hall University/Community Save your newspaper for recycling. Ridge.

And the band plays on

will open the 1994-95 season with an invitational show featuring the work f four New Jersey artists, Albert Bross Jr. of New Vernon, Alexander Famham of Stockton, Frederick Kirberger of Milford and Al Grafke of Colonia. The exhibition will run from SEt. 7 through Oct. 23. These award-winning painters have exhibited in museums and galleries around the United States and are presented in private and corporate The Rence Foosaner Art Gallery at

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Members of the Union Municipal Band make a little music during a recent outdoor

gathering of the Putnam Manor Clvic Association. The band performed on Ply-

mouth Road near Duquesne Terrace for several hours recently.

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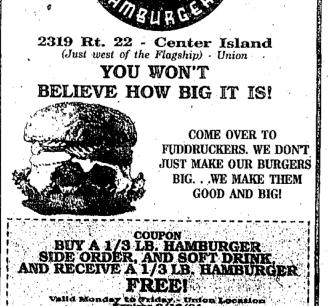
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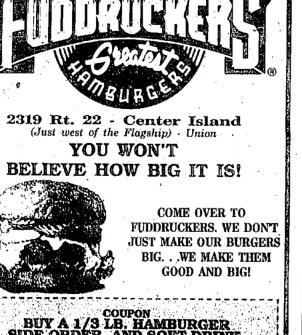
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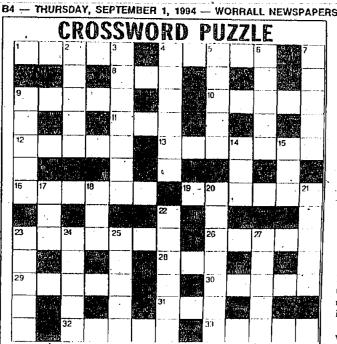
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This revision is a technical update to Incorporate the latest planning tools available to
the Department.

the Department.
Written comments will be accepted until
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The technical change to the New Jorsey
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The updated planning tools include: 1)
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program and the enhanced inspection maintanance program. Additionally, the USEPA rule assuring conformity of transportation plants, programs, and projects requires the matropolitan planning organizations (MPOs) to utilize the latest planning assumptions, including ordaston estimation techniques. See 40 CFR Part 51 and Part 93, especially Sections 51.412 and 93.111. This SIP revision incorporates the latest planning tools avuilable to the NJDEP, thereby allowing a comparison between the ordiscion calculated for SIP purposes and the emissions calculated for TIP (TRANSPORATION IMPROVEMENT FROGRAM) purposes without this update, the emission inventories calculated for the two purposes would be based on different methodologies and assumptitions.

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Mendelssohn's Overture and Inciden-I Music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor from the New Two social events will precede the

concert, the patrons' dinner and a singles' pre-concert dinner. A pre-concert lecture, given by Maull, will be held Sept. 12 at the Far Hills Country Day School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The session will include musical excerpts and concert

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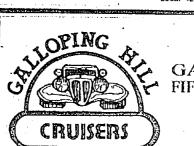
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Art show scheduled

at museum The Montclair Art Museum has scheduled "George Innes: Presence of the Unseen," a centennial commemo ration honoring the artist, who is often called the "Father of American land scape painting," Sept. 11 through Nov. 6 at 3 S. Mountain Ave. For more information or directions

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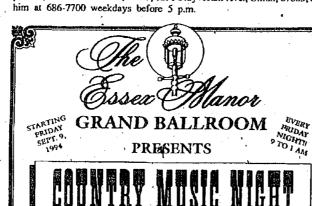
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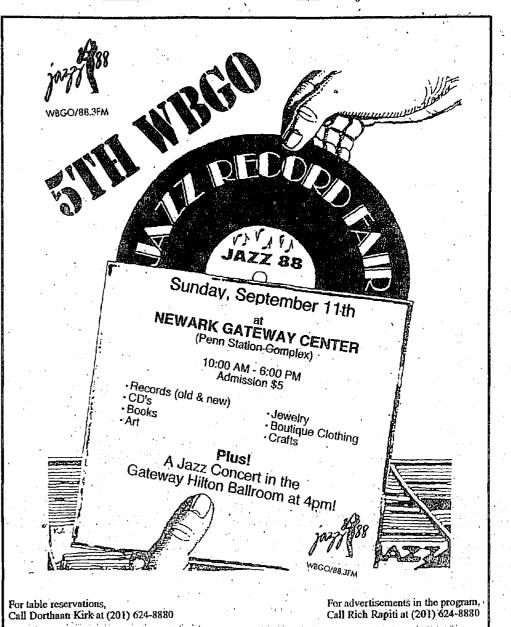
All paintings are for sale. If interested, one can inquire at the site of the exhibit.

Four Westfield Art Association members have joined artists in local Mable Winch, Henry Murphy, Michael Huk and Violet Brennan are

Arts seeks new artists

The Livingston Arts Association has begun its 1994-1995 membership campaign, inviting professional and non-professional artists and those interested in the arts to join.

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ARIES - March 21/April 20 SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 the beginning of the week. You may amount Even if you feel disappoint have to play the role of mediator and there is a bright side. You'll hear between two estranged loved ones news about a long lost friend and Give an unbiased—and diplomata—opimon when asked about sensi-get in touch with people from your 

troffed in your emotions

cattract many admiters.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 SAGTITARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Career oriented Taureaus will be The small amount of help you offe faced with an important decision this - a family member goes a very long week. Be sure to carefully weigh the way. An increase in your energ pros and cons before making any level will help you get through a changes. Your feelings of resentment busy week with ease. You'll be able towards a family member may be to accomplish a lot more than usual unwarranted. Look within to better \*A stroke of fuck could lead you tunderstand your frustrations. \*\* financial pain on Eriday

GEMINI -- May 22/June 21 CAPRICORN -- Dec 22/Jan 20 Even if you feel comfortable with a Your creativity will be recognized new situation, don't take a lay attr. You may even have the opportunity tude. Be alert and open to new ideas—to profit from it, especially if you ind concepts. A relationship that put your persuasive talents into seemed hopeless takes a step in a faction. A love relationship will have positive direction. Wednesday and—its ups and downs this week. Try to Thursday are good days for signing—be tan in your judgment and con-

CANCER - June 22/July 22 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Just when you thought you were an expert in your field, a coffeague will be resumed shortly. You'll realize shows you a new and improved way—that time heals all wounds. A social of doing something. You'll feel; event in which you'me involved turns intrigued and annoyed at the same out to be a great success. An over time. A teeling of déjà vu will give a whelming teeling of confidence will you a peculiar feeling on Saturday; make you shine on Saturday. You'll

lood news comes in the mail LEO - July 23/August 23 PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 You'll have to juggle a multitude of You will be kept fully occupied asks this week ... at work and at without making any spectacular necess in this situation. Avoid you'll see the pieces lit together spending. Money owed to you may eventually. A spur of the moment be delayed, causing eash flow prob — trip this weekend will bring your lems. A new romance is possible fun loving side to the surface. Your

sense of humor is a joy to others. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK fact and diplomacy will be necessary. fact and diplomacy will be necessary to get though a conflict at work this week. A friend may come to you to:

A year of personal growth and self-awareness. You'll find a new, more awareness. financial help. Think twice before parting with hard-carned money. In the love arena, don't make promises you can't keep. A news event will puqueyou interest.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23.

Authorse Nor'll find a new, more optimistic, side of yourself and realize that there isn't much you can't do. Virgos in creative fields will find personal pleasure in their crafts, while those in business, law and, finance will powe to be leaders in

You'll Tijid recent worsies were what they do, too. There may be unwarranted. Now you can tie up some disappointments in romance. loose ends and settle into a new envi! especially this winter: But You won't minent; A new sense of freedom have to wait long until a new lox gives you a feeling of cuphoria. A sweeps you away. A major family ood time to find bargains on house event could take place this coining those who are into arr coffection will. Social engagements will be plentiful

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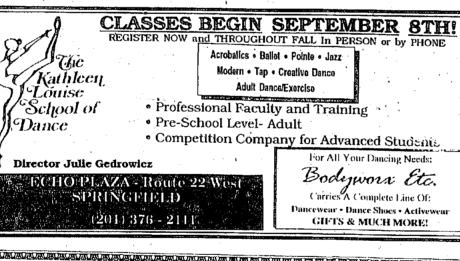
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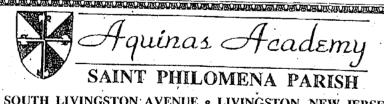
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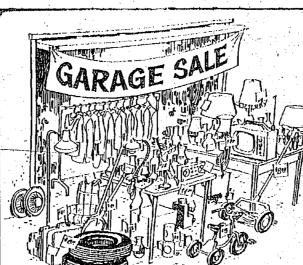
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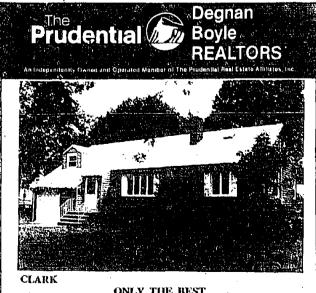
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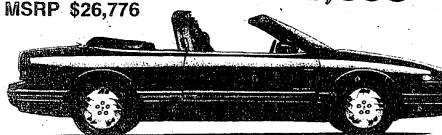
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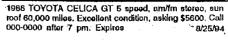
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