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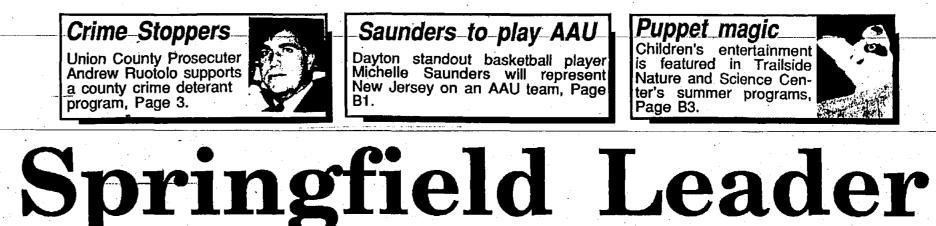
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## Tax bills are on the way

State budget delay forces estimation for 3rd quarter By David Brown

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Managing Editor total amount of taxes due.

for the third quarter.

"This is very unusual," Eckman have been issued. "This is very unusual," Eckman invo occir isseen. said, estimating the third quarter notice would be in the mail within several weeks. "There must have been hundreds of

By David Brown

Managing Editor

have not been approved by the state's received a bill from the township. Division of Local Government Ser-The tax bill is coming, but residents vices, the County Board of Taxation without a bill, I'll send them a bill will not be receiving a notice for the cannot calculate and fix the official estimated on the last quarter's paytax rate for local governments.

Due to the state's delay in finaliz- Estimated tax bills are normally ing its own budget, and subsequently, local budgets, Tax Collector Corine Eckman said Springfield will issue budget is typically not approved until for the first and second of four prints the tax bills will have to adjust is computer program to deduct not only the first and second quarter payonly an estimate of the local tax bill after the two bills for the first half of ments from each resident's total tax the tax year - February and May - bill, but also the payment taxpayers

The tax rate is normally fixed by May, enabling the municipality at that calls and people coming in asking budget last month, the Township about their tax bill," she said, noting Committee has been operating on by each resident. But because municipal budgets grace period whether or not they have plan.

Ad Hoc Committee on Cost Contain-

ment, about which they say they were

evidence of Kurnos' actions indepen-

In a four-page statement, Pappas

ment of a private parking place at the

municipal building, his push to hire a

full-time employee in the Municipal

unnecessary --- and Katz's removal

from the Public Safety Committee.

Pappas, who stated he had "zero

respect" for Kumos' leadership, said

despite the mayor's recent pledge to

pass along all information he received

been the case."

"over the past 10 weeks, this has not

nos said he made because of a conflict using his position to bypass the rule at Pappas. Lonly wish he cared about

the Municipal Pool restricting resi-

cy Management. While the exact nature of the "That was wrong and I am truly "eager to control Springfield."

An apparent rift in the Republican never consulted, Katz and Pappas also

party became an effective split Tues-day night, when Township Commit-making "unilateral" decisions without

statement by attacking the mayor on a additional points, including his place-

on the Auxiliary Police and Emergen-dents from the facility without a

"If they have to make a payment ment," Eckman explained.\_

will be making on their estimated bill

Eckman said the company that

would come, or when, but I wasn't

surprised," said Kurnos, who directed

his rebuttal in large part at Pappas. "I

"Blatant lies are something Harry's

good at," Kurnos said, adding he

"worked hard" at the GOP convention

to see that Pappas did not get a spot on

their November election bid. The

mayor fell short of openly supporting

the Democratic ticket. "I do not sup-

port the Republican ticket," he said.

"If I'm guilty of anything, it's car-ing about Springfield too much," Kur-nos said in defense of his critics'

claim that he has become "dictatorial"

that came out of this meeting was that

Springfield one-tenth of the amount I do."

here, and forever more, my name will

Kumos extended his analysis to the

know these people would try t

defame me."

Freeholders.

the GOP ticket.

pertaining to township business, in his position. "The only good thing

The mayor was also criticized for nover again be associated with Harry



Ten-year-old Richard Shanley and Mark Wasser-man, both 12, test their baking skills in home eco-nomics class at F.M. Gaudineer's summer school

program.

### day hight, when township commit-tee members Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas formally condemned their GOP colleague, Mayor Philip Kumos, A recent feasibility study underta-Educators prepare attributed much of the attack to this for new HSPT test ----informed\_of--ongoing\_matters, and refusal to support Pappas in his recent bid for the Union County Board of

OK, try this one. A given number of students take a test. Willard scores a 50. Dave scores a 70, which happens to be the class average. Here's the problem. Will raising Willard's score 20 points or lowering Davo's score by the same margin have a greater impact on the class average?

Answer the question and provide details of your reasoning. If you're an 11th-grade high school student in December 1993 and you fear local political scene, expressing hope that your inability to answer this question just blew your chances at medical that the "Pappas party puppets" fail in school — or even high school graduation — relax, help is on the way. Konneth Mattfield, curriculum supervisor, and Betty Ruffley, director of based a series of steps last week that the Union County Regional High School District will implement in September to ready the 256 students in the Basic Skills Improvement Program for the new 11th-grade High School Proficiency Test. Formerly, the HSPT was given in the ninth grade, but starting in December

1993, it will be shifted to the 11th grade and rendered into a graduation Mattfield, during a discussion at the six-community region's Board of Edu-

cation meeting at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights July 7, cited the "Willard" problem to illustrate the point that the 11thgrade test is not just a tougher version of the ninth-grade HSPT. The test will no

Staff Writer

use the quarry for parking.

for what they characterized as the -ken-by Kumos of cost-cutting mea-"unilateral" style he has adopted as sures regarding the Springfield Fire the township's mayor. They also Department — which examined the claim he has misused his honorary possibility of merging the department title. "It is now up to the people of good was also cited by Katz and Pappas as conscience everywhere to ensure that it stops here and now, and that there is dent of the committee. strict accountability for these improprieties," Katz said, concluding his criticized the mayor on a number of

variety of counts.

While the GOP pair claim the prob-

came to a head with the remov

lem has existed for some time, the

al of Katz from the Public Safety

Committee. Kumos moved.Katz, a

five-year veteran of the Township

Committee, to the Finance Commit-

ee, appointing Democratic Commit-

tee member Marcia Forman in his

Katz and Pappas called for an

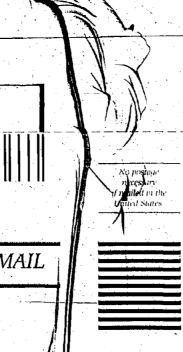
explanation of the switch, which Kur-

of interest, citing Katz' membership

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## Township: restore aid

had." The pool incident, however, was Citing Kurnos' "self-appointment" the sole charge to which Kurnos bow-to the Regional Board of Education's ed. "I didn't know in what form this

powers that he doesn't have and nover or law," Katz said.

to the state to restore a significant portion of financial aid to the township measure in the Assembly that would which, as it stands, will not be provided.

Springfield stands to receive stand to lose discretionary aid, while 1991. The decrease was the apparent

result of misinterpretation of the actually penalized those municipali legislation outlining the distribution ties for good fiscal management, of the \$305 million allocated to mun- Kumos said of the equation used by

a resolution Tuesday appealing for the their tax rates.

restoration of the aid. Mayor Philip

By David Brown restoration of the aid. May Managing Editor Kumos said he expects tha Springfield officials are appealing will be restored in full. Kumos said he expects that the sum Kurnos said he received word of a

restore the formula used last year by the state in the distribution of the \$305 According to reports from the million aid package. Department of Community Affairs, As it now stands, 65 municipalitie

\$146,546 less in state aid than it did in many others will receive significant increases. "The formula they used this yea

the Department of Community current fiscal year. The Township Committee adopted to those municipalities in direct relation to

V for victory, A for effort The 1992 Traveling All-Star Team of Springfield had a tough season in the Suburban Girls Conference, finishing with a 2-9 record. Praised for their all-star efforts were, back row from left, Ann Battinelli, Julia Keller, Michele DeNicolo, Dawn Woodruff, Laura DiCosmo and Chris Johannsen. In front from left are Carrie Sinclair, Tanith Sinclair, Lucy Cucciniello.

Lauren Tuma, Chris Stacey and Chantale Navarro.



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## news notes

Counseling service open to public during summer Students, parents and graduates are

the Union County Regional High trict. The regional district's student Schools during July and August. regional high schools — David Brear-ley in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in lems and to assist their families.

p.m., Monday through Friday, throughout the summer New student registration, schedulnces and informational assistance are among the services invited to use the guidance and counseling services and facilities of County Regional High School Disassistance counselor is also available in the regional summer school at

Springfield, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. John- Residents of Berkeley ...Heights, son in Clark - is open to serve stu- Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-

make use of the guidance and during the summer months.

district training program The Food Service Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program provides reasonab-The guidance office at each of the David Brearley to counsel students ly prices lunches to the public five days per week, Monday through Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

> The summer lunch program fealunches will be available to the public Cross on Tuesday. through July 29.

Union County Private Industry Coun- The public is invited. cil and administered by the Union County Regional High School District, provides career-oriented educational and employment opportunitie for handicapped students For more information, call (201)

### Seniors hear chronic

376-6300, Ext. 328.

pain syndrome lecture On June 18, Edward A. Rauschart, staff psychologist at Rehabilitation Hospital of York in Pennsylvania, addressed the senior citizens of Springfield at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall. Rauschart discussed "Pain Management for Chronic Pain Syndrome."

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The program of the Incentive Unit counseling experts if the need arises at the York Rehab Hospital was explained. Specific pain management techniques applicable for seniors was demonstrated and discussed by the

> Rauschart has worked in the field for several years after his retirement. He is also a certified addiction counselor and relapse prevention specialist in Pennsylvania.

Lions hold blood drive -In a move to maintain needed blood

supplies during the summer, the Lions Club of Summit is sponsoring a blood tures a salad bar and a different entree drive in conjunction with the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Conducted by New Jersey Blood

Services, the drive will take place The Summer Youth Employment Training Program, funded by the between 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Lions Club President Michael Mazzo said, "In urging our members to give blood as part of our ongoing service to the community, we recognize that people vacation during the summer months and may not be available, but the need for blood remains a constant because of seasonal accidents involving watercraft, swimming and Instel.<sup>4</sup>

Backing up the July drive will be the Red Cross bimonthly drive scheduled for Aug. 3 between 2 and 7:30 p.m., also at the chapter house. Blood coordinator Marie Babcock pointed out that the summer drives are

MENDING HEARTS - The Essex-Union Chapter of The Mended Hearts Inc., recently received a \$500 donation from the Wilf Family Foundation. Zygmunt Wilf, left, presents the check to Mended Hearts Presi-dent Dan Kalen. The Mended Hearts Inc. meets regu-larly in Springfield.

on by the season. "While only 4 per- The Summit Area Chapter serves cont of the overall population give blood, 95 percent will need blood Passaic Township, Springfield and sometime during their lifetime," she Summit





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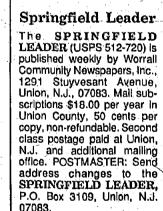
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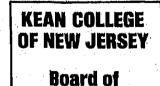
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Civic

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Ech

and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events,

I Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6:30 p.m. at the municipal

The Springfield Environmental Commission meets at 8 p.m. at th

Tuesda

I The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at Borough

The Springfield Board of Adjustment meets at 8 p.m. in the munici

Coming events

C) The July meeting of the board of trustees of the Mountainside Public

Library has been rescheduled to July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

Lunch offered through

## County officials launch campaign to promote Crime Stoppers effort

By Robert Wahlers Staff Writer

awareness of the Crime Stoppers program. New Crime Stoppers posters,

an explanation of how citizens can help police capture criminals, will be County," Ruotolo said. placed in approximately 45 buses that announced. The posters were intro-

" the county administration building in Elizabeth July 7.

Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo; Shir- said that printing and graphics for the seven days a week."

ly-Chaz-Repak

County Regional Environmental Health Commission is on the case.

An association of municipal health

officials formed in 1985, the county's

at present the HazMat team provides

investigate and ensure the materials

work plan and readying to hire two

full-time HazMat investigators ---- one

for the HazMat team and one for the

commission - in preparation for

seeking state certification and final

approval for the program from the

county's Board of Chosen

are adequately disposed of. The commission is completing a

substance releases.

out punishment for illegal hazardous join.

Hazardous substance abusers in Union County, beware: the Union to happen. By law, uncontrolled

watchdog for air, noise and solid icipalities. Roselle and Elizabeth are

waste pollution, this year will take on not members at present, though the additional mantle of enforcer in Schuerman said the commission is

UCREHC's role in dealing with avoid costly and inefficient duplica-

ty's volunteer Hazardous Materials Union Township health officer and

Coordinator Ben Laganga noted that equipment and training. The training :

emergency response to leaks and get somebody qualified." spills, while municipal health officials The beauty of the organiz

Staff Writer

ley A. DeLibero, NJ Transit executive director; Ron Posyton, chairman of Union County Vocational Technical Union County law enforcement the Crime Stoppers program; Werner School in Scotch Plains. authorities banded together-with-NJ\_Ropers, chief of the NJ Transit police;\_\_\_\_Uebelein said besides highlighting\_\_\_\_

"Law enforcement officers can't do the job alone. This is just one of the which contain the program's 24-liour many-initiatives we are taking to ... hotline number, (908) 654-TIPS, and invite community participation in our efforts to reduce crime in Union "The Crime Stoppers board felt that

traverse the county, officials the placing of this message in public \$5,000," Uebelein said. transportation would be an excellent duced during a ceremony in front of place to get our message across to the in the fact that individuals who call

"In an age of litigation, everybody.

identifying, controlling and meting negotiating with Rosello to allow it to because of lack of quorum - an inti-

Its most practical purpose is to

hszardous materials means the countion of services. Dennis San Filippo, sists of Schuerman and five other

Response Team will have an organ-ized partner on the county level. former chairman of the commission, County Emergency Management of having every health department get the second floor of Rahway City Hall.

The beauty of the organization is its

featuring fine corsetry and

lingerle

noted for expert fittings

specialists

or the masleo

releases must be reported."

wants to be 100 percent safe, with no to San Filippo.

venture of 19 of the county's 21 mun- sion says and does."

is extensive, and not every town could into the commission's scope is a logi-

Transit officials last week to launch a "new initiative" to heighten public awareness of the Crime Stoppers Tomy Police Chief Association. know that they can contact police anonymously if they have information

about a crime. "The posters also explain that citizens who provide tips which lead to the arrest and indictment of a suspect are eligible for cash rewards up to

Ruotolo said the program is unique the county administration building in Elizabeth July 7. In attendance were Union County

"The best part of the commission is

nated basis," he said. "Each town has

of democracy in action has its draw-

backs - July's meeting was canceled

mate corps of professional staff run.

The administrative component con-

administrative and investigative staf-

The addition of HazMat response

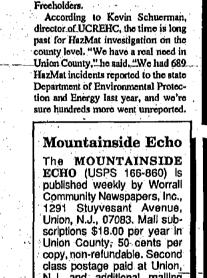
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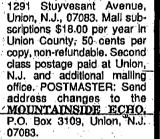
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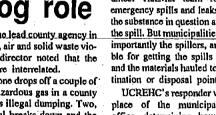
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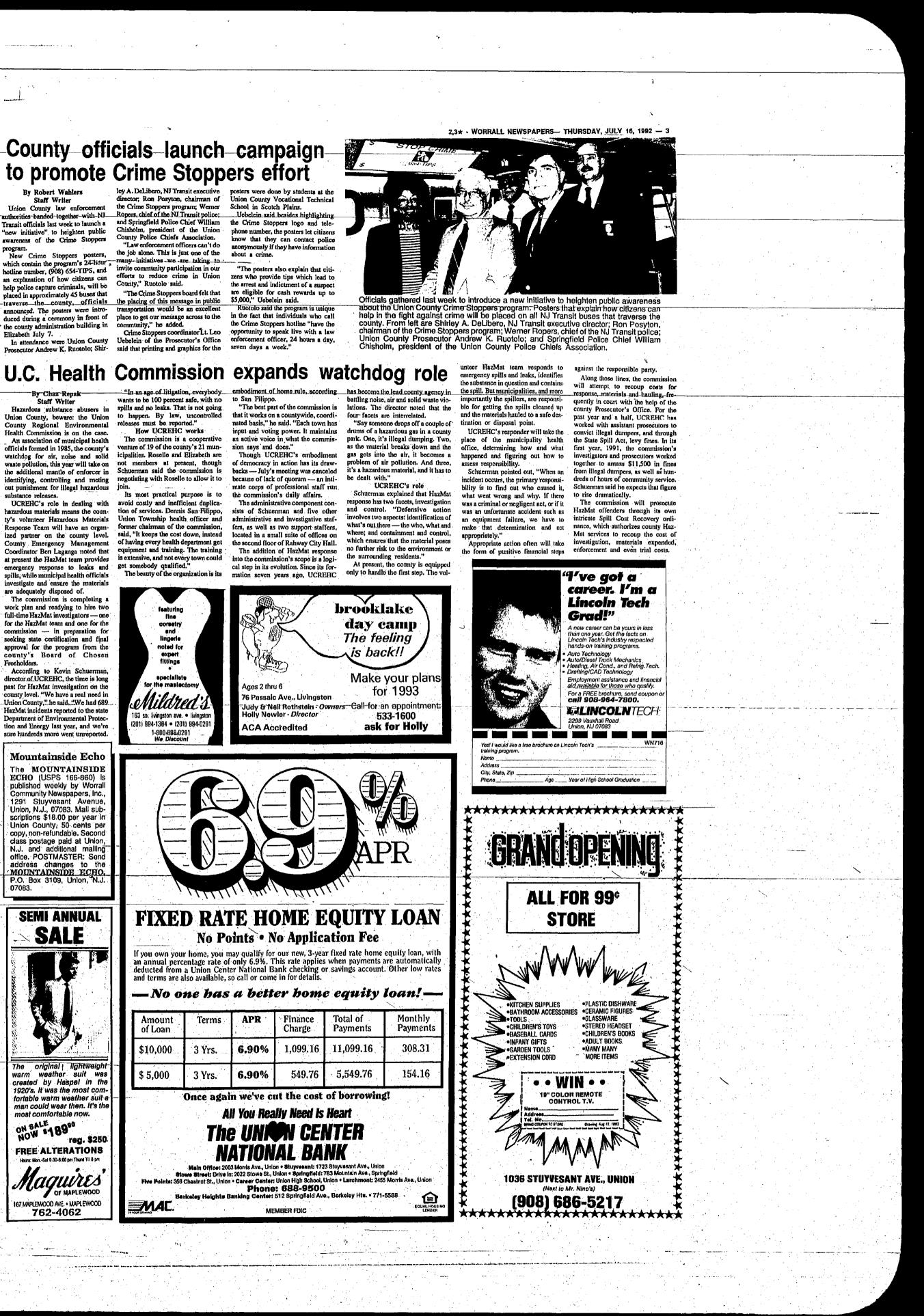
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Innocent until

proven guilty

A juvenile curfew bill sponsored by Sen. Ronald

Rice, D-Essex, was passed by the Judiciary, Law and

Public Safety Committee last week and will now

The aim of the bill is to curb urban crime, but the

Rice's bill would allow New Jersey municipalities

to enact 10 p.m. curfews for residents under the age

of 18. Under such an ordinance, a youth would be

allowed outside after the curfew only when accom-

panied by a parent or when in transit to or from work

or activities of a religious, community, cultural or

educational nature. A minor outside his or her home

after 10 would need to be armed with proof that an

Violators of the law would be subject to a fine of

"This is serious business. We have to have some

up to \$1,000 and mandated community service, and

parental supervision in our urban communities. We

certainly aren't getting enough right now," Rice said

What's wrong with this picture? Well, for starters,

who is Rice to dictate which activities are acceptable

for teen-agers? How can he assume that when teen-

agers gather at night just to talk and relax trouble will-

Furthermore, while we share Rice's concern about

rising crime in New Jersey, it just wouldn't be fair to

penalize all minors for the misbehavior of a few.

Between the lines of Rice's bill is the unspoken

assumption that all teen-agers are criminals --- or will

be, if given the chance. That's an unhealthy and

dangerous idea for the legal system of an allegedly

democratic country to uphold. Certainly, it will not

inspire a feeling of self-esteem or a strong respect for

We urge the Assembly to vote down Rice's bill.

Children, just like the rest of our citizenry, should be

presumed innocent until proven guilty. Let's not

force innocent citizens to suffer for the wrongs of

others. But let's continue to search for a way to con-

"acceptable" activity was on the agenda.

parents could also be penalized.

in support of the bill last week.

authority among juveniles.

-trol-crime.-----

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ensue?

move to the Assembly for consideration.

method it proposes is inefficient and unfair.

-Abigail Van Buren

# OPINION PAGE

Despite all the budget trauma in Trenton of late, some of our more astute legislators have been quietly framing a new Green-Acres bond issue referendum to put on the ballot State We're for us to decide upon next November It would be for \$295 million.

A proposed referendum would be for the Green-Acres farmland and historic Preservation Bond Act of 1992 In its present form, it is an Assembly committee substitute for A-1151, sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureon Ogden, Essex/Union, and ssemblyman Jeff Warsh of Middlesex County.

While there are lots of demands for our money and the state isn't in as good a bond rating position as it was before the sales tax dropped by a penny, there are plenty of good reasons why an open space bond-issue makes sense

tions. Land prices are lower now than

in the last five years or so. The deals

that can be made by the public sector

are opportunities that shouldn't be

passed up.

they can survive to build needed housments sometimes are in places ideal For one, our crowded little state is short of open land needed to supply recreation space, short of land that cash out of an investment so that other lands, more logical for development, should be preserved for future genera-

In

By David F. Moore

that is what bonding is.

can be acquired.

Wouldn't you know that just when

the best deals occur, in recessionary

make smart investment moves. And

will stave off bankruptcy for some, in line who will be left out of the cur-providing liquidity for others, and rent program. universally prime the pump for future economic expansion.

ram repeats categories successful in non-profit organization projects. the past, but at a lower level of funding. It is broken down a bit differently han the past two.

Traditional open space purchased The need here is great. I get frequent will account for \$200 million. Half of calls at my office, at the New Jersey times, that's when tax revenues are that amount would go toward purch- Conservation Foundation, asking for down tool That means government agencies must borrow if they want to \$25 million of it earmarked for deve-flood retention, water supply, wildlife lopment to make open space lands habitat and public recreation pur more accessible for recreational use. poses, with no dollar source big Another \$80 million of the open, enough to save them.

Not only is it a good move for govemments, it is also good for the pri- space total is scheduled to assist local emments, it is also good for the pri-vate sector. Here's why: Lots of deve-lopers are currently in need of cash so there can survive to build needed hous-million would be available to charit-bilitation of ponds and lakes through ing in future years. Their land invest-able-land trusts on a 50-50 matching loans to local-governments or private basis. That means the state will be owners if the project is determined to for parkland, so a purchase of those able to double its investment since the be in the public interest. lands allows developers to salvage in the form of cash or land contributions.

There is another \$50 million for I know of several properties owned farmland preservation in which the <u>conservation-wise</u>. I know of several properties owned farmland preservation in which the <u>David F. Moore is executive</u> by banks, lands absorbed as a result of majority of the dollars go to buying the recession, that if purchased, would farm development rights. That prog-help the bank stay alive to work for us ram is now oversubscribed, and there vation Foundation.

Vulnerable elderly being tricked into scam

Recently, federal authorities close Report a fly-by-night company which had obtained telephone directory listings in several cities for what was adver-From tised as a toll-free Social Security nformation number. The elderly callers to the toll-free

umber were told to dial a second, 900 number, which was not toll free By Matthew Rinaldo and which offered a tape-recorded message at a cost of \$4.99 for the first involving Social Security that older or merchandise for which the reciminute and \$1 for each additional minute. The seniors who called the number received telephone bills with intent on making a fast buck and tak- ly are contacted by individuals with send the onlire solicitation, including charges of \$5 or more for the calls to ing advantage of vulnerable retirees "Social Security information

the country were victimized by this misleading advertisers and scam operation. The unscrupulous people who profited from thousands of vultargets older Americans.

artists utilized a toll free number similar to those operated by the Social In one of the most widespread security Administration to deceive scams, elderly persons are lured into retirees into making expensive calls to paying for services and information the pay-per-minute 1-900 number. This is but one of several types of free by Social Security. In other misleading advertisements and frauds instances, unscrupulous individuals

Washington

Americans must be on guard against. pient must pay. Scheming individuals who are continue to find loopholes in existing law. We must better prepare seniors Countless elderly people all over so that they know how to deal with the

artists who deliberately target them. The laws on the books right now acrable, elderly callers made use of a are not adequate. That is why I have to frighten retirees into believing that against such fast-buck schemes, the technique that is becoming more asked the U.S. Department of Justice the Social Security or Medicare prog- federal government must do a bette widespread and that specifically for recommendations on how to boost rams are threatened by a pending govenforcement efforts against unscru- ernment action and that their only

> victimize the elderly. from third parties that are provided

## senior citizens by using or misusing offer to get Social Security numbers Social Security as a "come-on." federal government. It offers services

information or questions about their the envelope, for investigation to the Social Security benefits is also Social Security Administration, COMMOL Senior citizens are frequently con-

tacted by fund raisers who use "scare tactics" to frighten them into donat ing. A common fund-raising pitch is In this particular case, the scam pulous and fraudulent schemes that recourse is to support lobbying efforts to protect their benefits.

In addition, the elderly are and to make older Americans aware approached by companies or indivi-duals who offer "services" or "infor- so easily misled by unscrupulous mation" in conducting business with individuals. the Social Security Administration. Matthew Rinaldo represents th For example, for fees ranging from 7th Congressional District

### Failing to develop estate plan can be costly Failing to develop an estate plan

can be costly. No matter how modest Money your estate, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recomyour estate, the New Jersey Society of mends that you develop a master strategy to minimize the tax bite and adequately provide for your heirs. To Also included in your estate are col-You can also make a lifetime gift of or older, the income will be taxed at ... help you got started, CPAs offer the \_\_\_\_lectibles, such as antiques and art-\_\_\_your life insurance policy. As long as \_\_ their tax rate. However, for children. following advice.

Writing a will is the most fundamental part of any estate plan. A will value of all insurance policies you to your death, the insurance proceeds top tax rate. specifies how your property and valu-ables will be distributed and can estate, you need to subtract from your designate guardians for your children, If you dio without a will, you forfeit the right to have your estate total assets all outstanding debts, as the right to have your estate the right to have the buted according to your wishes. A and funeral expenses. court appointed administrator will If the value of the estate is more benefits from one gift: You remove court appointed administrator with the state in accordance with the state law of succession. If than \$600,000, a federal estate tax than \$600,000, a federal estate tax the property from your estate and can deduct your charitable contribution on lifetime, you will be taxed on the with the state law of, succession. It routin thus, be thed with payment of you have children, you face an even greater risk: The court may not appoint the guardians who you would on the value of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the assets at the time of the true of the t

appoint the guardians who you would like to raise your children. Your estate is probably larger than you think. It includes all your assets - savings accounts, real estate, stocks and bonds, savings bonds, mutual funds, pension rights, employ-of death banafils and Social Security in the value of the assets at the time of the best ways to reduce your estate is distributed according to your desires, is to establish trusts. A by making gifts to family members. Stocks and bonds, savings bonds, mutual funds, pension rights, employee death benefits and Social Security. joint filers can make a gift of up to Living thists can be revocable or Certified Public Accountants.

Springfield All-Star Coach

## letter to the editor

### Thanks to all-stars To the Editor

We have a tendency to use this part of the newspaper to complain about something or criticize a political party, but I want to use this opportunity to thank the girls on the 1992 Springfield All-Star traveling softball team. The girls displayed first class sportsmanship and 100 percent offert and hustle. The people of Springfield should be proud of these young ladies for representing us in the towns of South Orange, Florham Park, Caldwell, Cedar Grove and Nutley.

It was a fun year and a learning year and I enjoyed every minute of it. You girls were all-stars on and off the field and I was proud to have been your coach in 1992, and I'm looking forward to coaching you in 1993,

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topclarity and fairness.

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

Legislative contacts Congress U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-3030. U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 7th Congressional District,

1961 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 687-4235. New Jersey Legislature Scnator C. Louis Bassano, Republican: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 07083, (908) 687-4127.

Assemblywoman Maurcen Ogden, Republican: 266, Essex St. Millburn, 07041, (201) 467-5153

Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman, Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07205, 352-9221.

Vice Chairman, Linda-Leo Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizaboth, 07208, 965-1219.

James F. Keele, Republican: 221- Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07203, 276-1100-Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901,

273-4714. Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634. Alan M. Augustine, Republican: 1972 Wood Road, Scotch Plains,

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-0645

Springfield Township Committee Mayor Philip Kurnes, Republican: 36 Norwood Drive. Municipal Office: 912-2200, Residence: 376-8110. Deputy Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Moisel Ave., 467-1597. Lee Elsen, Democrat: 1 Winfield Way, 376-4318,

Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Republican: 2 W. Northfield Ave. Suite 212, Livingston, 07089, (201) 992-9112.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362.

07076, 232-9138

Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065. Harry Pappas, Republican: Briar Hills Chiele, 467-8874.

### Green Acres bond referendum makes sense in the future. So land purchases now are plenty of farmland owners waiting

Historic preservation action will The proposed Green-Acres prog- get \$25 million for state, local and And here's the new part, \$20 million for public and private dam resto ration and recreational water projects

match comes from the private sector You should let your legislators know you support their efforts. This is one of the very few bright spots in an

otherwise dismal legislative session

and companies gain the attention of \$10 to \$50 or more, some advertisers for newborns, to notify Social Securi-Commonly, the elderly are con- ty of name changes for brides or to fused into believing they are dealing obtain-carning and benefit estimate with the Social Security Administra-tion because correspondence they have received is deliberately designed to resemble a letter or notice from the

Anyone who receives misleading information about "Social Security Telephone fraud in which the elder- from a private organization should Office of Public Affairs, Misleading Advertising, Box 17740, Baltimore Md., 21235.

While seniors keep up their guard job of protecting the elderly against these technic

In Washington, I am doing everything I can to strengthen existing law

\$20,000 annually without any gift or irrevocable. An irrevocable trust estate tax implications. What's more, gifts to your spouse -- no matter how ficiary during your lifetime. Such large --- are not subject to any estate trusts are worth considering if you are or gift taxes, as long as your spouse is at a high income level. If the income work, as well as valuable jewelry, furs you transfer complete ownership of and cars. Be sure to include the face the policy more than three years prior above \$1,200 is taxed at the parents'

is that you can manage the distribu-



Aneiros receives degree Dean Anciros of Springfield was one of 92 seniors to receive a diploma during the 103rd commencement at Woodberry Forest School May 30. He is the son of Ruben and Gladis Aneiros of Springfield.

While at Woodberry, Aneiros was an editor of the yearbook and received the Yearbook Award during Amici Night ceremonies. He was president of the Spanish Club, and active with the Chapel Council, the Orientation -Council-and-the-Minority-Caucus. Aneiros also ran varsity track. He will attend Rutgers University

in the fall. Woodberry Forest School is a boy's college-preparatory school located near Charlottesville, Va. Members of the Class of 1992 were accepted into 100 different colleges and universities, and will enroll in 44 different schools next fall. The school has an enrollment of 364 boys ingrades nine to 12 from 24 states and nine foreign countries.

## Thompson graduates from Bowdoin College

Gwen Braithwaite Thompson of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, May 23 at Bowdoin College during its 187th commencement exercises, Bowdoin President Robert

Edwards presented the diploma to Thompson, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. and minored in English, received the following honors:

Highest honors in music; nomiintellectual performance; Hawthorne Prize "awarded each year to the Donna Marie Juliano of Springfield

## Donald Merachnik, superintendent "The Best of the Best: From Reflec-

lows Program for School Administra- community of learners, technology tors, held through Saturday at Towson and instruction, multicultural learners

A faculty of nationally prominent educational leaders will address the school leaders have to develop more education for elementary and secondary students.

The program theme for the silver ional district anniversary IDEA fellows program is schools since 1971.

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STUDENTS FIT FOR HONORS — Six students from St. James School In Springfield were the recipients of the 1992 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. From left are Laura DiCosmo, Christine Johannsen, Charlene Damato, Matt Chrystal, Stephanie Geiger and Christine Stracey. Stracey is also a third-year recipient of the Presidential Physi-cal Fitness Award.

Founded in 1794, Bowdoin is a coeducational, highly selective liberal arts college located in Brusnwick,

Julianos net honors

Paul Juliano of Springfield has Thompson, who majored in music been named to the dean's list at New Jersey Institute of Technology for the

sixth consecutive semester. Juliano is in the School of Architec nated to Phi Beta Kappa, the National ture, which is a minimum five-year Honor Society which recognizes program leading to a bachelor of academic distinction and superior architecture degree. Juliano is a mem-

author of the best short story" given by the department of English; dean's Kean College of New Jersey for the list and high honors student. second consecutive semester. Juliano Thompson was a James Bowdoin is in the pre-physical therapy second consecutive\_semester. Juliano program.

**IDEA selects Merachnik** 

of schools for the Union County Reg-ional High School District, has been include bringing schools and comselected to participate as a senior fel-low in the 25th Institute for Develop-ment of Educational Activities Fel-ionary leadership, the school as a State University, Baltimore, Md. ing, school-based decision making and new visions of what schools mus

become. Co-sponsored by IDEA and the fellows and discuss the challenge Kettering Foundation since 1966, the fellows program is the longest conti effective ways of providing quality nuing in-service program for school administration in the nation. Merachnik has served as the rog



HANGING AROUND IN SPRINGFIELD - Altay Vigliante, left, and Sean Bubb, students at St. James School in Springfield, hang around during the school's recent field day at Chisolm Park.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

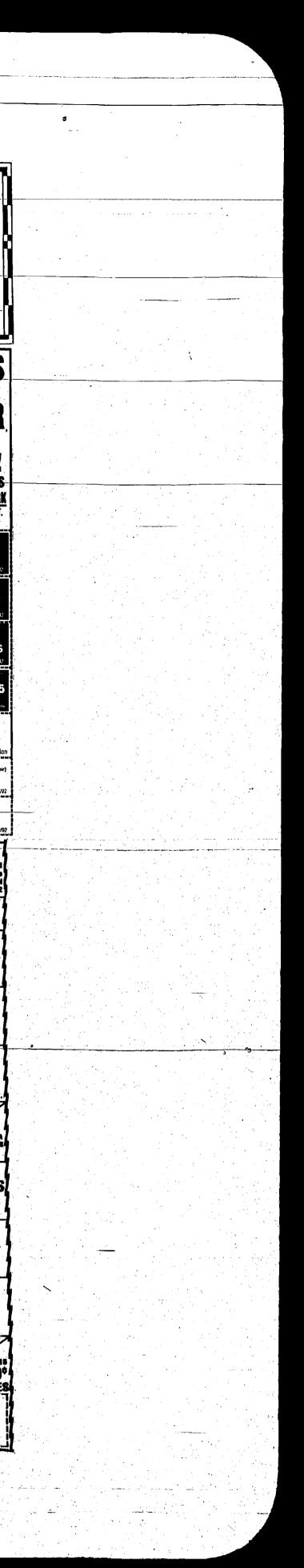
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PUBLIC NOTICE Avenue, Rossile Park, New Jersey, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for the recemption of said premises when and where the defondants shall pay to the plaintiff the said amounts required to redeem the premises, and that thereupon the defendant who receems shall be entitled to possession of said lands and premises and the certificate of tax sale duly encorsed for cancellation. And it is further ORDERED ADUDDED that in default of the said detendants paying to the plaintiff the said sume, interest and costs as aloresaid, at the time and place strongit the read

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. Which is attached hereio, be exec. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY WOUNT, TIME DEMEMPTION UNION, State of New Jersey, as follows: Section 1 - AMENDMENTS: The following Ordinances and Sections contained therein are hereby cer-follows: Count of County of Sections Contained therein are hereby cer-follows: Count of Contained Sections Contained therein are hereby cer-follows: Count of Section Sections Contained therein are hereby cer-follows: Count of Section Sections Contained therein are hereby cer-follows: Count of Section Sections Contained therein are hereby cer-follows: Count of Section Sections Contained therein are hereby cer-follows: Count Number Section Section M

The following Ordinance balances are hereby cancelled and added to Capital Surplus. Ordinance Number <u>Amount</u>

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 The following Ordinance is hereby cancelled and is to be acked to Capital Improvement: Ordinance
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(partially cancelled)

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk (Fee: \$48.00)

SECTION I, Section I Ordinance No. 1491 is hereby amended to read as tokows: Bue Driver 85.00 per hour minimum \$3.75 per hour maximum The wages fixed plintiant to Section I shall be psyable in 25 installments or in such installments as may hereafter be determined by resolution of the Governing Body, Sald wages shall be in issu of all leas which may be objected by sald employees. SECTION III. The wages herein fixed shall be detective Alguest 1, 1992, SECTION W. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner pre-cribed by law. U2230 Rosette Park Leader, July 15, 1992, (Fee: \$17.75)

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the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accor-dance with the provisions of law; and BE IT FURTHER ORDANED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment. I, Helen E. Magure, do hereby cartify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jensey, held on Tuesday neuros shall be submitted for consideration — and Bail opeance at a require meeting of

nance shall be submitted for consideration — and final passage at a regular meeting of aid Township Convnities to be held on July 23, 1992 in the Boringflaid Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested thereid concerning said ordinance. Copy is posed on the builds board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE U2254 The Springfield Leader, July 16, 1992 (Fee: \$23.75)

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. GRDINKNE TA AMEND THE REVISED GENERACE TO AMEND THE REVISED TOWNSHIP OF DINANCES OF THE OF UNION, GT STITE INGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, GT STITE INGFIELD, COUNTY CHAPTER 85, BOARD OF HEALTH, TAKE NOTICE that has forsgoing Ord-nance was passed that has forsgoing ord-the Township of Springhed In the Countyof Union. and Blate of New Jerser Ind-on-Tuesday evening, July 14, 1982 HELEN E. MAGUIRE The Springfield Leader July 15, 1982

The Springfield Leader July 16, 1992 U2218 Springfield Leader July 16, 1992 (Fee: \$8.75)

BPECIAL MEETING TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Meeting has been requested Setore the Planning Board to hear the MASTER PLAN HOUSING ELEMENT AND FAIR SHARE PLAN. A public hearing has been ordered for July 20th, 1992 at 8300 P.M. in the Mun-icipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, The axecutive meeting will start at 7:30 P.M. Any Intar-ested party wishing to present testimony in the mainer may register with the Planning Office or appear in person on July 20th. All papers periasing to the administrative offices of the Planning Board of the Town-ship of Boringfield, localed in the Annex Building, 50 ford the Administrative Offices of a.m. Rob ptro-Planning Board Secretary U2238 Springfield Leader July 16, 1992 (Fee: \$9.75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO ANEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE FIX-ING THET TELD AN ORDINANCE FIX-ING THET TELD AN ORDINANCE FIX-ING THE TOWNSHIP OF COMPEN-SCIENCAL EXPLANT OF AND ON THE SCIENCAL EXPLANT OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BRINGFIELD IN THE SOLUTION OF THE SPRINGFIELD IN THE SOLUTION OF THE SPRINGFIELD OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YOWNSHIP OF

the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or cierical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries of compensation set forth below are heraby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1992 and unit this ordinance shall be amended or repeated to respective officers appointees to add offices, positions or cierical employments: POLICE DEPARTMENT Dispationer \$20,437,00

cal employments: POLICE DEPARTMENT Dispatcher 2. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon finite a shall take interesting the second second to the second publication theore according to taw. I Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced by first freading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and final passage at a regular meeting of seal Township Committee to be held ordi-nance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of seal Township Committee to be held ordi-nance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of seal Township Committee to be held on July 26, 1992 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person of persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buileuin board in the office of the Township Cient. U2229 Springfield Leader July 16, 1992

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY Section 1 - The following ordinance is hereby armended bincreases the appropria-tion as indicated: Amount Ordinance Section Increased by Section 2 - RATIFICATION Escopt as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and serme of the Ord-nances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and officed invalid by a count of compatent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or Invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division as section, paragraph, sub-count of compatent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or Invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provisions of this Ordi-nance and, to this end, the provisions of each section, not affect or Invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordi-nance and, to this end the ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. Section 4 - REPEAL: Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cation of this Ordinance is provision of the ordinance is provision of the ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

Section 4- REPEAL: Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-ruance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cation of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency. Section 5 - EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall take effect immed-taley upon passage and publication accord-ing to few. Chairman TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a presenta-tion will be made to the Planning Board on DESIGN PREFERENCE & STRATEGY'S FOR THE REVITALIZATION AND FREE-VELOPMENT MASTER PLAN FOR THE SPRINGFIELD DOWNTOWN. A public hearing has been ordered for Wedneeday evening Apuel 5, 1992 at 8:00 PM. In the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jarsey. All persons wish-the above mentioned meeling, all papers proteining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field located in the Annek Building, 20 N. Triviett Street, New Jersey between the hours of 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Planning Board of the Spring-field located in the Annek Building, 20 N. Planning Board O. Kirkpatick on Passed and Approved 9 Township Cammiltee 9 Township Clerk U2240 Springfield Leader, 194 July 18, 1962

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wedneeday, July 1, 1992. 1. Appl. # 8-928 Applicant Plumbers #24 Pension Fund

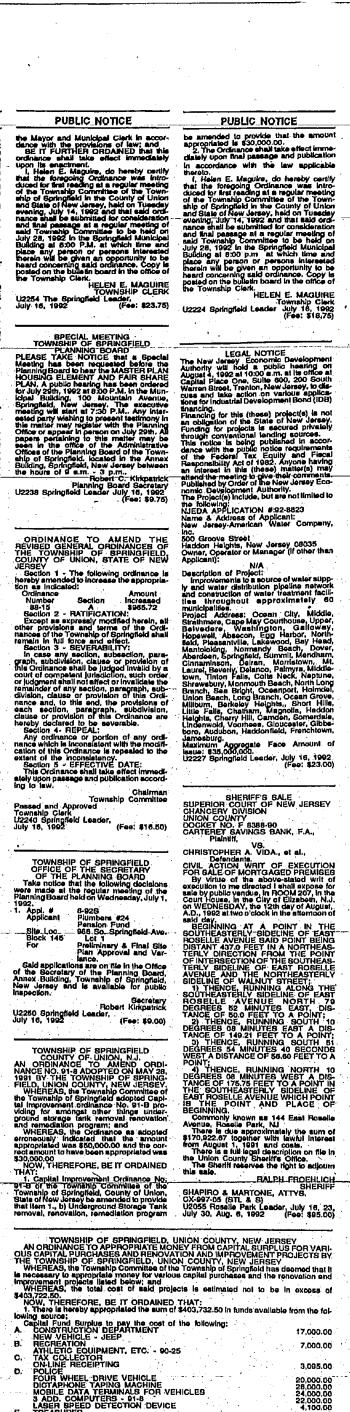
Planning Board heirs on wednesday, July 1, 1992. 1. Appl. # 8-928 Applicant Plumbers #24 Pension Fund Site\_Loc 968.So. Springfield-Ave-Block 145 Lot 1 For Preliminary & Final Site Plan Approval and Var-plan Approval and Var-Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annox Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and Is available for public Inspection. Secretary TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION N.I. MY ORIDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MYORADIANCE AUTHORIZING THE MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974 WHEREAS, cortain Federal Funds are potentially available to the County of Union Under Tiles 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonity Known as Community Develop Gecretary Robert Kirkpatrick July 16, 1992

Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community Develop-ment Block Granta; and WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interiocal Services Agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program; and WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Springfield and the County of Union In cooperation with other municipalities will modify an Interiocal Services Program pur-suant to N.J.S.A. 40:8A-1; and WHEREAS, its in the best Interacts of the Municipality of Springfield to enter into such an agreement? NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Springfield that the agree-ment - anilbod - Agreement dated December 14, 1974, for the Purpose of Inserting a Description of Aollytiles for the Eighteening as the Block Grant Program, a copy of which is attached hereito, be executed by

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT: 1. Then is hereby appropriated the sum of \$403,732.50 in full lowing source; Capital Fund Surplus to pay the cost of the following; Capital Fund Surplus to pay the cost of the following; A structure of the following; D police FOUR wheel of the following; A structure of the following; A structure

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk (Fee: \$50.50)

## people in the news

Vetter begins N.J. residency Dr. Paul L. Vetter of Mountainside has begun his medical residency in

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obstetrics and gynecology at Cooper Hospital in Camden, where he completed his training in May. He received his doctor of medicine degree from UMDNJ-Robert Wood

Johnson School at Camden during commencement exercises at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Vetter of Mountainside, Vetter is a 1984 graduate of The Pingry School, wille. He camed his bachelor's degree in 1988 from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., where he was a member of the glee club.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BORDUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, NJ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinarice, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosel-le Park at a public meeting held in the Bor-ough Hall, 110 E. Westheld Avonue, Rosel-le Park, MJ, on July 9, 1992. Park, NJ, on July 9, 1992. PASSED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE TO AMEDD CHAP-TER A247 (TELEVISION FRANCHISE) OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, COUNTY OF UNION, 8TATE OF NEW JERBEY" Julia K. Kaulfars Borough Clerk U2231 Roselle Park Leador (Fee: \$7.25)

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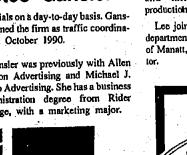
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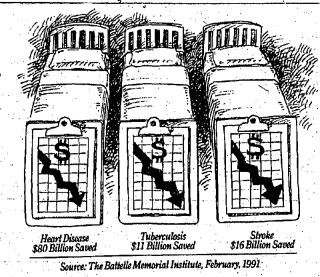
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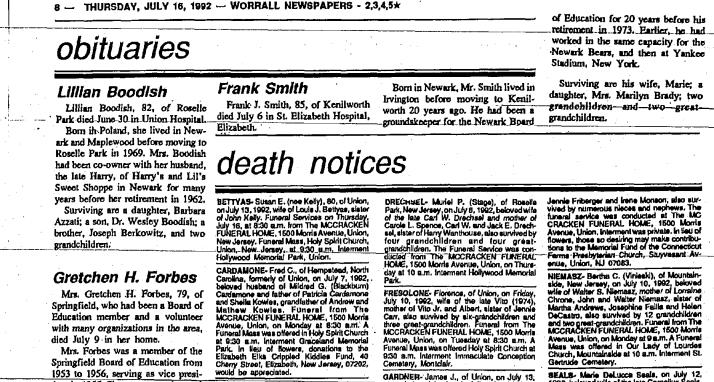


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years before her retirement in 1962. Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Azzati; a son, Dr. Wesley Boodish; a brother, Joseph Berkowitz, and two grandchildren.

Union, Now Jersey, at 330 arr. Interment follywood Memorial Park, Union. CARDAMONE-Fred C., of Hempsteed, North Carolina, formerity of Union, on Uliy 7, 1962, belowed hubband of Union, on Uliy 7, 1962, belowed hubband of Union, on Uliy 7, 1962, belowed hubband of Midred G. (Blackburn) Cardiamone and tather of Patricia Cardamone and Shella Kowles, grandlather of Andrew and Mathaw Kowles. Funeral from The Mith many organizations in the arca, died July 9 in her home. Mrs. Forbes was a member of the Springfield Board of Education from 1953 to 1956, serving as vice presi-dent in 1955. She was a member and driver for the American Red Cross in

 Col DER-Eitzabeth (nee Banyascki), of Union.
 Springfield for many years.
 Mirs. Forbes also had been a volunteer in Overlook Hospital, Summit,
 for 30 years and received a
 4,000-hour award from the hospital.
 She was a member of the Ladies'
 Benevolent Society of the First Presuber of burner is
 Betward LHOME, 150 Moria Avenue, Union, on Saturday, July 71, at 10 a.m. Interment
 Betward Patter and Betward Patter and Solar Colder. sbyterian Church and the Women's Club, both in Springfield. Born in Irvington, Mrs. Forbes lived in Springfield for 52 years. Surviving are her husband, Ray-mond W.; two daughters, Mrs. Lynne F. Schoenhardt and Mrs. Gretchen F.

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Cemetery, Montclair. GARDNER- James J., of Union, on July 13, 1902, beloved Instand of Beatrics M. (new Gliroy) Gardner, father of Susan G. Kordell and Joseph M. Gardner, grandlather of Alanne and Michael Kordell. Funeral from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Monis Avenue, Union, on Friday, July 17, at 8:30 s.m. The Funeral Mass was offered in 5t. Michael's Church, Union, at 8:15 s.m. Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park.

GARDNER- James J., of Union, on July 13, 1992. Beloved husband of Beatrice M. (nee Gilroy) Gardner. Father of Susan G. Koordell and Joseph M. Gardner, Grandlather of Alanna and Michael Kordell. Funeral from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Friday, July 17 at 8:30 a.m. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Union at 9:15 a.m. Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park.

MILLER - On July 8, 1992, Thomas E., of Union, husband of the late Mabol R. (Rex), brother of Edward H. and Mary Miller and

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Gertrude Cemetery. 8EALE- Marie DeLucca Seels, on July 12, 1992, beloved wile of the late Cornelius Seels, devoted mother of Mrs. Leonard (Anny Slomc-zeweki, dear sitter of Alfred V. and Riney J. DeLucca, loving grandmother of seven grand-children and three great-grandchildren. Fun-eral Services to be held on Thursday, July 16, st 930 s.m. at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Church. Entombrent Holiywood Memorial Park Mau-eoleum, In Ileu of lowers, contributions to the American Cancer Stollety would be appreciated.

f Education for 20 years before his retirement in 1973. Earlier, he had

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Surviving are his wife, Marie; a

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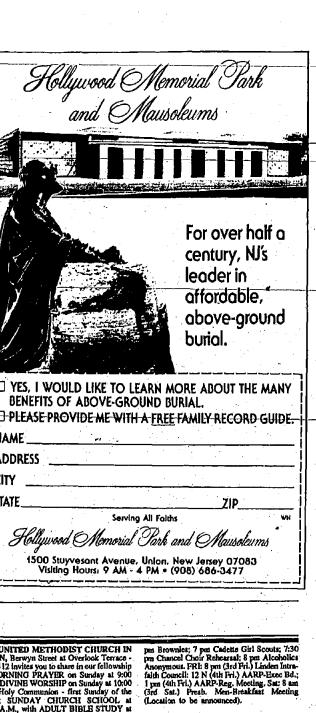
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## **Cutting Crew nips Opacity** for Kenilworth League title Cutting Crew captured the first Kenilworth Women's Softball League Women's Softball McComb, infield (Optimy, Schneeloch, infield (Cutting Crew). The coaches are Al Opacity, John

Funeral Home last Sunday at Brearley Regional High School. In other league action, Quick Flicks

Video won its only game of the year last Sunday, posting a 12-7-victory run-on-an-error. over Amoroso Limo at the Harding School. Opacity handed Crew its first loss of the year, 5-1, last Tuesday in a makeup game played at Black Brook Park at 1 p.m. Team A will face Team

The final standings are: Cutting Crew (8-1)

Opacity Funeral Home (6-3) Amoroso Limo (3-6) Quick Flicks Video (1-8)

with four runs in the bottom of the (Quick Flick); Gail Gengaro, outfield sixth to defeat Opacity for the league (Amoroso); Mary Hanlon, infield 1992 first-place trophy at the All-Star championship.

Hanlon scored on a single by Danielle Tobin and Lenny Yenish. Coleman and a two-run double by Mary Hanlon tied the game. Hanlon scored the game-winning

All-Star Game Sunday The league's first All-Star Game will take place Sunday at Black Brook

Here are the rosters: Team A: Sheila Chickene, catcher (Opacity); Andrea Czarnecki, outfield (Quick Flicks); Tracy David, infield (Amoroso); Marcy Fordney, infield -Grew came back from a 7-4 deficit (Amoroso); Ellen\_Outzan, outfield hampionship. (Cutting Crew); Joanne Jankunas, Game and a \$100 donation to its favo-Margaret Hanlon and Joanne Jank- pitcher (Cutting Crew); Margo Ken- rite charity will be presented by unas got things started with singles. nedy, infield (Opacity); Jcan league president Vicky Roman.

Team B: Daniello Coleman, outfield (Cutting Crew); Michelle DeRocco, catcher (Amoroso); Lisa laydu, infield (Opacity); Dawn Joy

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co, infield (Cutting Crow); Cookie Kaulfers, infield (Amoroso);" Patti Rudowski, outfield (Opacity); Oloria Sanmartino, outfield (Cutting Crew); udy Mack, pitcher (Opacity); Karen Stallings, infield (Opacity); Donna LoMonico, infield (Quick Flicks); Barbara Tyne, pitcher (Amoroso) The coaches are Ariel Roman, Randy Vena and Steve Rallis. Cutting Crew will be awarded the

Saunders to play AAU hoops

Michelle Saunders of Dayton Regional High School will represent New sports scene Jersey in the National AAU Junior Olympics basketball competition. She will compete for the Lady Monarchs, an AAU team based in Belleville. The Monarchs will participate against AAU teams from the other 49 states in Amarillo, Texas from July 24-Aug. 1.

Saunders, a second-team All-Area selection last season as a freshman, paced Dayton in scoring and assists. Brearley physicals The following dates have been set

for fall sports physicals at Brearley Regional High School. Today: Football.

Tomorrow: Boys' Soccer, Cross-

Country, Gymnastics, Girls' Tennis. high school's athletic office and are to Thursday, Aug. 27: Field Hockey, be picked up prior to each student's cam meeting Students must report to the health If a student chooses to have a phys office by 8:15 a.m. with a signed per- ical by his or her personal physician, it

mission form on the day they are must be performed after July 1, 1992 scheduled for a physical. **Roselle** Park physicals Fall sports physicals for Roselle Park High School will be scheduled as follows:

Wednesday: Football, 9:15-10:30; for the 1992 season. Field Hockey, 10:30-11:30; Middlo School, 11:30-12:30.

1992-93 school year for fall sports. Football registration Roselle Park's Pop Warner Foot ball League is accepting registrations

Up, 11:45-12:30.

More information may be obtained

by calling Pat Hines at 908-245-0187

Six records set in Springfield's home-opening win

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Photo By Jerry Green

entered the week with a 2-1 record in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 3 competition.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Summit baseball coach Jim Dietz shows Jason Rooney of Roselle Park the proper form during Panther Instructional Baseball School Monday at Roselle Park High School.

Springfield (2-1) had a most scheduled at Millburn Tuesday (July 14). -returns-home-to-face-Morris-Township\_this\_Tuesday.\_\_\_ Springfield improved to 2-0 with a 253-187 win at home over Madison July 7. Summit splashed Springfield 224-216 last Thursday in Summit. Springfield set six pool records in its home-opening win against Madi-

son. Matt Rehois started off early, in the second event, breaking his own 100-meter individual medley record in the boys 12/under group. His record time was 12:26.60. Christine Johannsen, in the next event, set a 100-meter IM record in the girls 13/over group with a time of 1:17.31.

The 8/unders were particularly impressive against Madison, taking home all but one first-place ribbon. Karen Bocian and Catie Tupper too first and second in the girls freestyle, with Russell Stewart and Drew DeCagna first and second for the boys.

Bocian repeated with another win in the girls backstroke, with the team of David Filepp, Bryan Demberger and Stewart sweeping for the boys. In the butterfly, Tupper took first for the girls and Filepp, Demberger

and John Cottage swept for the boys. To close out the evening, the team of Filepp, Tupper, Bocian and DeCagna took the 8/under freestyle relay. In the other age groups, Nathan Denner and Anthony DeAngelo took second and third in the boys 9-10 freestyle. Melissa Nardone took second

in the girls 11/12 freestyle. Helene Jesuele took second in the girls 9/10 backstroke, while tean mate Ryan Farrell set a record in the boys 9/10 backstroke (25 meters in 19.50 seconds). Nardone took second in the 11/12 backstroke, with Chris

Behar and Chris Slino taking first and second for the boys. In the breaststroke events, for the 9-10-year-olds, Barbara Maul and Sarah Abraham took first and third for the girls, with Mike Quick, DeAngelo and John Murphy sweeping for the boys. Andrea Zawerczuk

and Kristin DeAngelo took second and third for the 11/12 girls. In the butterfly, Jesuele took third for the 9/10 girls, with Farrell and Denner placing second and third for the boys. Leah Demberger took second for the 11/12 girls, with Reheis first for the boys. The "Big Kids" for Springfield also excelled. In the 13/14 and 15/17. groups, Springfield came home with all but four of the 16 first-place ribbons. For the boys, Scott Schatz took second in the 13/14 freestyle and first in the backstroke and butterfly. Bobby Abraham took third in the

For the 13/14 girls, Laura DiCosmo started the run with a recordbreaking performance in the freestyle (50-meters for a time of 29:00). Megan Madara took second. In the backstroke, Johannsen and Jennifer Young took first and second.

ker Theresa Ouick won her event. Elizabeth Bareford then set a record in the 13/14 50-meter butterfly with a time of 32.40. DiCosmo took second For the 15/17 boys, Marty Visitacion and Mike Reheis took first and second in the freestyle. John Catallo and Tom Stracey took first and third

in the backstroke. Visitacion and Jamie Pederson took first and third in the breaststroke, with Reheis and Stracoy placing first and second in the For the 15/17 girls, many of the swimmers were actually younger girls

moving up to take on their older opponents. Bareford finished first in the freestyle, followed in second by tearnate Erin Madara. Shannon Farrell, 14, and Amy Stewart, 13, took first and third in the backstroke. Madara look second in the breaststroke. Farrell then took first and Quick third in.

In the relays, the 13/17 medley team of Johannsen, Visitacion, Bare ford and Stracey won the event in a record-shattering time of 2:18.62. The team of Siino, Denner, Quick and Reheis took the honors in the boys 9/12 freestyle relay. The 13/17 freestyle team of Catallo, DiCosmo, Farrell and Reheis closed the evening with a victory. Springfield next travelled to Summit for a morning (9:30 start) meet. The competition opened favorably for the visiting group of awimmers as Springfield captured first-place honors in all four of the IM events.

Demberger and Roheis, for the 12/unders, and DiCosmo and Catallo, for the 13/overs, were victorious. The 8/unders faced tough competition. Bocian took second in the freestyle and third in the backstroke. DeCagna and Stewart placed second and third in the freestyle. Filepp and Demberger repeated butterfly.

Donner and DeAngelo took first and second in the 9/10 freestyle for the boys, while Nicole Simo took second for the girls. Farrell and Quick took first and second for the boys in the backstroke, with Jesuele and Silino finishing second and third for the girls.

Quick finished first and Murphy third in the boys breaststroke, with Maul taking third for the girls. Farrell and Denner delivered a one-two punch for the boys in the butterfly, with Jesuele and Maul taking second and third for the girls. For the 11/12 group, Siino took second in the freestyle for the boys and

Nardone third for the girls. Siino was second in the backstroke and Behar third. Nardone was third for the girls. Zawerczuk took second in the breaststroke for the girls and Behar did

the same for the boys. Demberger took first in the butterfly for the girls. with Rehois settling for second after a touch-out. The "Big Kids" came through again for Springfield, taking all but three first-place finishes. DiCosmo and Bareford led off in the freestyle

with a one-two finish for the 13/14 girls. Schatz took the honors for the boys. Madara and Visitacion took the honors for the 15/17s. Farrell took first for the 13/14 girls backstroke, while Schatz pulled a

second for the boys. Johannsen and Young (both swimming up an age group) took first and second for the 15/17 girls. Catallo and Greg Gebauer did the same for the boys. Madara and Visitacion finished first for the 15/17s. Bareford took first in the girls 13/14 butterfly, with Schatz doing the

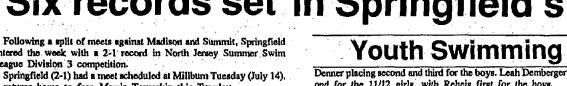
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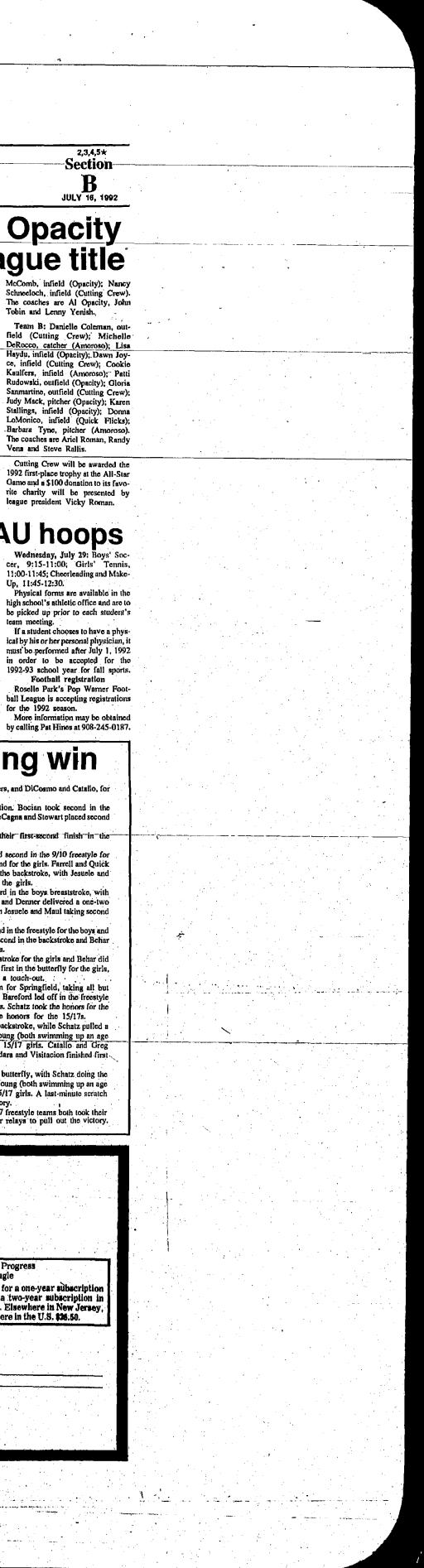
gave Summit the boys buttlerfly victory. Springfield's 13/17 medley and 13/17 freestyle teams both took their events, but Summit captured the other relays to pull out the victory.

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B2 - THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1992 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5\* **Roselle, Union leading the way** 

Springfield 5-0 in Roselle. Union, upping its mark to 14-4, won at Rahway 5-1. With the loss, Rahway slipped to 13-6, but remained in third

The following are county records of some (those available) of the teams in the league, including Mondawnight

### Roselle (15-2) Union (14-4) Rahway (13-6) Linden (10-6) Springfield (9-11)

The regular season comes to a conclusion next Thursday. The top six teams in the standings will cam playoff benths and the top two will receive first round bycs.

way. He fanned 13 and did not walk a not get them home. batter in raising his record to 5-0. Union took a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning before putting the game away Melia (2-for-3) the second. two games at home last Sunday. It ensuing Senior Legion contest. first defeated Elizabeth 17-4 behind Union players that represented the

Springfield received a fine perfor- Havyar (1-for-2). vo against Rosello, but could not push Nationals in the senior game. Also across any runs. Cocilovo (2-2) hurled representing the Nationals were a seven-hitter. Dave Nittolo, batting Springfield players Terence Young, ninth in the lineup, went 3-for-3 for Jay Desai and Trivett. half of the team's hits.

Springfield was given a win by for-

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Linden rebounded by sweeping a and plays at Rahway Saturday. home doubleheader against Cranford Monday.

At home against Kenilworth on July 6, Springfield's Clayton Trivett Heights, Cocilovo fired a three-hitter three RBI, Marano 3-for-4 with two MONDAY in a 2-1 victory. Cocilovo helped his RBI, Barry Marlett 2-for-3 and Ed Summit at Watchung Hills, 5:45 own cause by going 1-for-2 at the plate with a walk and stolen base. Collins, Carlos Estevez and Gior-diano each 2-for-5. Union banged out Springfield was defeated at Rah- 22 hits. way 6-5 on July 8 despite Cocilovo's Union's top batting averages after 2-for-4, two\_stolen\_base, one run 15 games are held by Shawn Matthscored performance. Springfield took ews (.483), Fabio (.472), Marano a 5-4 lead into the seventh inning (455), Brent Marmix (447), Marlett before surrendering a two-run homer (.429) and Estovez (.405). Mike Lilois continued his summer mastery of legion opposition by firing a five-hitter for Union against Rah-in the bottom of the seventh, but could in the bottom of the seventh, but could Havya's 11. Nick Mutascio, Nick Havya's 11. Nick Mutascio, Nick Conference 12 and did not walk as

Americans, Nationals win The Americans defeated the with a couple of two-run homers. Nationals 6-3 in last Friday's Junior Union's Rabkin Field and the Nation-Prior to that victory, Union split als edged the Americans 7-6 in the

winning pitcher John McGeown (3-1). Steve Ceterko (2-2) took the included pitcher Joe Giordano (struck The following the loss in Union's second game of the out the side in one inning of work), day, a 7-3 defeat to Westfield. Carmen Marano (1-for-2) and Ed mance from lefthander Vince Cocilo- Liloia pitched one inning for the

Union leads Junior circuit

Union defeated Clark 14-6 Monday

The top two teams in the Union County Senior American Legion Baseball League both started the week with wins Monday night. Rosel-lo, which improved to 15-2, blanked New Started the bad won two of three prior contests. Inden rebounded by sweeping a Prior to Tuesday's action, Union stood at 14-0-1 and Clark at 10-5. The ..... SATURDAY

regular season comes to a close Sunday. hurled a two-hitter for a 2-0 shutout. Marco Caban (1-0) struck out He allowed a double in the first inning seven in six innings for the win and an infield single in the second, Cocilovo went 2-for-3 with a run. 4-for-5 with two RBI, Havyar 3-for-3 A day later against Berkeley with two-RBI, Caban-3-for-5 with

Union's top hatting averages after

Alberto, Havyar, Mannix and Caban Cranford at Berkeley Heights, 5:45 have hit each belted one home run. Union at Roselle, 5:45 Giordano is the mound leader with Westfield at Roselle Park, 5:45 a 4-O record and 1.47 carned-run aver- Linden at Roselle, Park, 8:00 with a couple of two-run homers. Nationals 6-3 in last Friday's Junior Chris Dunbar hit the first and Dave American Legion All-Star Game at Line's Dakkin Fidad and the National Star Game at first 12 games). Joe David is 3-0 (1.64), Mannix 3-0 (1.48), Alberto 2-0 (1.81), Collins 1-0-1 (0.00) and

Caban 1-0. The following are the Union Coun-

ty Senior and Junior American Legion baseball schedules for the week:

Senior Legion TODAY

Linden at Westfield, 5:45 Berkeley Heights at Kenilworth, 5:45 Union at Roselle Park, 5:45

or 1291 Stuyvesant Avo., Union.

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Summit at Rosolle Park, 8:00 End of regular season

Union at Linden, 8:00

Roselle Park at Linden, 10:30 Watchung Hills at Rahway, 10:30 Westfield at Springfield, makeup SUNDAY Cranford at Westfield, 10:30

Summit at Union. 8::0 Kenilworth at Linden, 8:00 Union at Elizabeth, 5:45

Roselle Park at Springfield, 5:45 THESDAY Roselle at Linden (DH), 5:45 Scotch Plains at Watchung Hills, 5:45

Union at Cranford, 5:45 Springfield at Kenilworth, 5:45 WEDNESDAY Summit at Springfield, 5:45

Summit at Scotch Plains, 5:45

Junior Legion

TODAY

schedules for

Sept. 25 Johnson, 7:30

Oct. 9 at Middlesex, 7:30

Oct. 31 at Brearley, 1:00

Nov. 14 at Dayton, 1:00

Nov. 26 Roselle, 10:30

Boys' Soccer

Sept. 18 St. Pat's, 7:30

Oct. 2 Middlesex, 4:00

Oct. 6 at Oratory, 4:00

Oct. 8 at St. Pat's, TBA

Oct. 10 at Dayton, TBA

Oct. 13 Johnson, 4:00

Oct. 23 Oratory, 7:30

Field Hockey

Oct. 6 Ridge, 4:00

Oct. 8 Middlesex, 4:00

Oct. 9 Summit, 7:30

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Oct. 15 Brearley, 4:00

Watchung Hills at Union, 8:00 Roselle 229 at Linden, 8:00 TOMORROW Berkeley Heights at Roselle 229, 5:45 SATURDAY Cubanitos at Roselle Park, 10:30

Union at Rahway, 1:30 SUNDAY Roselle Rec at Berkeley Heights, noon

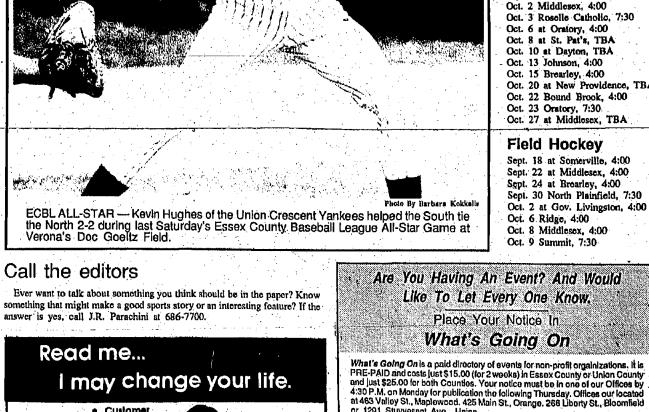
Inning of work during last Friday's Junior American Leg-ion All-Star Game at Union's Rabkin Field. Giordano heiped the Americans top the Nationals 6-3. Cubanitos at Watchung Hills (DH),

**R.** Park football team opens at home The following are the fall sports



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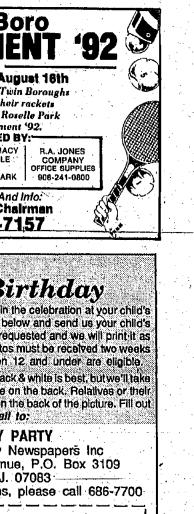
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### Summer programs are 'family entertainment scause it was performed completely By Lisa Batitt Entertainment Editor -

Children's entertainment with a adventure," she said. nummer programs. The center is sion Show" by Mime Resources Inter-

their habitats. This is for children in romp," Kelly said. astronomy program titled "Captain and Wednesday. And for youngsters in the sixth through eighth grades, be an 11 a.m. show. there is "Trailside Rangers," which uns on Fridays throughout the summer. This class teaches the participants wildlife management and conser-

vation techniques Betty Ann Kelly, assistant director of the center, is especially enthusiastic about this offering.

"This is a real exciting program," she said. "A lot of kids become interested in the environment this way. The center also has matinees or Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. for children ages 4 and up.

The matinee series kicked off July 8 with a show by the Mumm Puppet Theater titled, "The Adventures of a Boy and His Dog in Outer Space." Kelly said the program was unique

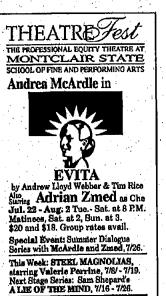
## '42nd St. presented

Toes are tapping and voices singing as 49 cast members prepare for Lin den Summer Playhouse's 1992 pro-duction of "42nd Street." The musical will be held at Linden High School July 29 for senior citizens, and July 30, 31-and Aug. 1 for general public. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Free senior citizen tickets for the July 29 performance are available at the Gregorio Center in Linden 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Reserved scat tickets for the other performances may be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with choice of date and \$5 per ticket to LSP Tickets c/o 211 Lynn Lane, Westfield, 07090. Members of the cast include Joshua Chavet, Chasmar Schreiber, Khari Jackson, Eric Hall, Eric Headley, Paul Burt, Howard Whitmore, Linda-Ann Burt, Cella Pippin, Amanda Thorn, Laura Scamardella, Anniese Taylor, Terrell Roper, and Brian Tighe. This rollicking musical from the 1930s includes 12 major dance numbers choreographed by Allison Dooey. A complete orchestra accompanies the dancers and singers who represent 10 Union County communities Costumes are under the direction of Sallie Ridgeway of Plainfield.

organization, Linden Summer Play-house is funded in part by the New Jersey Council of the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritago Affairs.

### Jewish heritage set\_for\_concert The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation's 1992 Summer Arts Festival concert series will con timic Wednesday with a Jowish herit-

age concert. Returning to Jewish Heritage Night will be The Hester Street Troupe, comprised of Union County's Jay and Alan Sweifach, and Jim Bazewicz. The public is invited to the concert, which is free, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the amphitheater area of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.



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in mime. "It was a funny, comic scientific flavor will be featured in the The matinee shows continue on Trailside Nature and Science Center's Wednesday with the "Incredible Illu-

located at Coles Avenue and New national. The abow will "introduce the Providence Road in Mountainside. world of imagination through illusion, Many of the programs offered, such magic and juggling." This will be folas the nature workshops for children lowed July 29 by the film, "Winnie at the pre-school and elementary the Pooh," and Aug. 5 by "Dinosaur evel, are aimed at children who are Dimensions." "Dinosaur Dimer Out of school for the summer. On Aug. 6 and 13, there is a "Junior a.m. show, is staged by the Crabgrass Bird Club" that focuses on birds and Puppet Theater. "It is a prehistoric

ill age groups. For children in the On Aug. 12, Slim Buddy Producthird through fifth grades, there is an tions will stage a show for a healthy environment and planet. It will Crash and the Cruisers" on Tuesday include audience participation and contemporary music. There will also be an 11 a.m. show. instead, "Rodney the Rocket," a spe-

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Scorpio and Sagittarius. While the Sunday planetarium there will be "Orbs in Space," a close- ment," she said. up view of the planets. And on Thurs-

days this month, there will be a celes- 789-3670. tial fireworks show featuring total eclipses, spiral galaxies and super The regular July Tuesday show will

Bob Conrad will bring children "The Magic Rabbit Review" Aug. 19. ied by an adult will be featured.

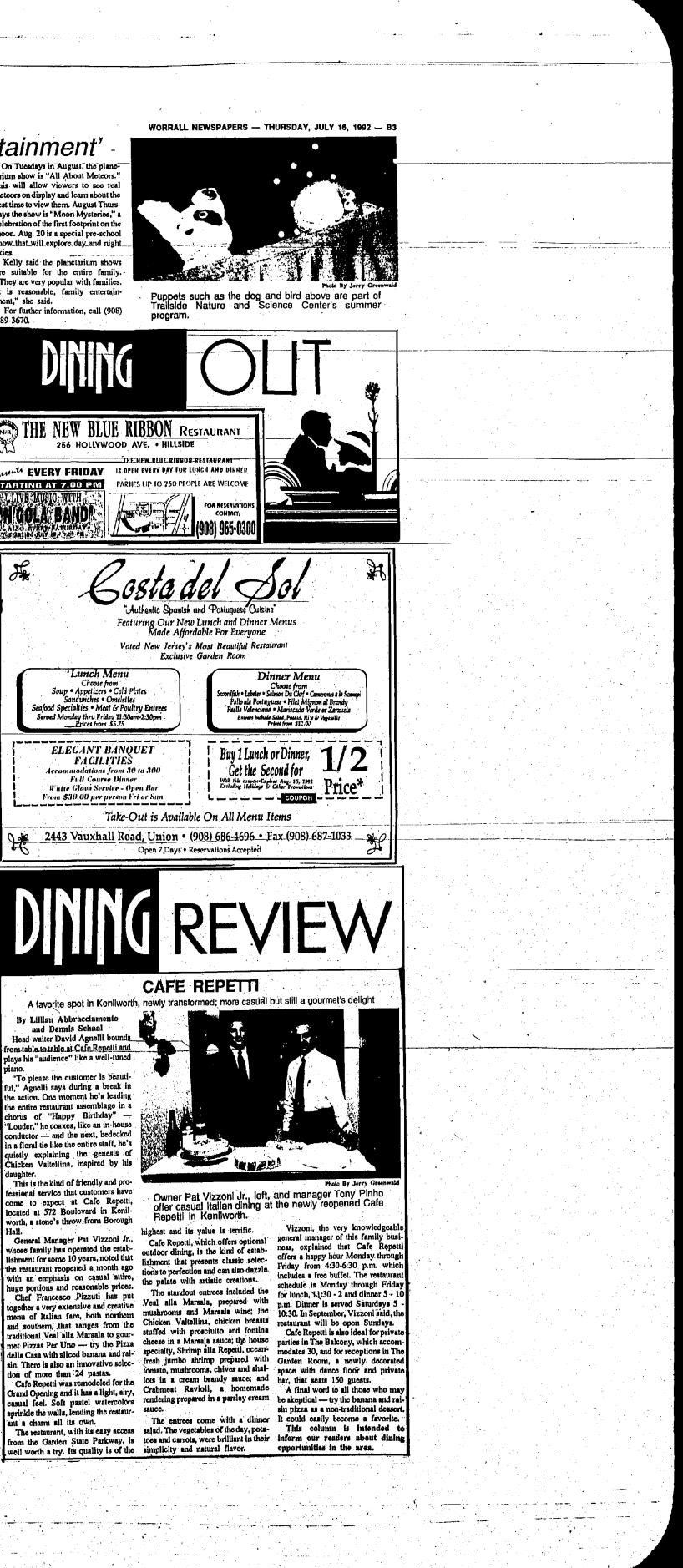
The center also has planetarium This will allow viewers to see rea shows for patrons at least 6 years old. meteors on display and learn about the The Sunday show changes every two best time to view them. August Thursmonths and the program for July and days the show is "Moon Mysteries," a August is "Secrets of the Summer celebration of the first footprint on the Sky." The show is about the zodiacal moon. Aug. 20 is a special pre-school constellations of Leo. Virgo, Libra, show that will explore day and night

shows can be seen all year, during the are suitable for the entire family. summer there are shows on Tuesdays "They are very popular with families and Thursdays. On Tuesdays in July. It is reasonable, family entertain-

- tarium show is "All About Meteors."

Kelly said the planetarium shows

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worth, a stone's throw from Borough General Manager Pat Vizzoni Jr., whose family has operated the establishment for some 10 years, noted that the restaurant reopened a month ago with an emphasis on casual attire, huge portions and reasonable prices. Chef Francesco Pizzuti has put together a very extensive and creative

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decided it's time to work out of your If you don't have room for a sepa house, be prepared for a whole new rate office, at least create a definite lifestyle. So warns Westinghouse Mi- separation between living and work-

after all, used in conventional offices, so it stands to reason that at-home en-fabricates custom furniture," advises treprencurs, too, can benefit from this Ferguson. "They will create a dimaterial's good looks and easy care. vider or, indeed, a roomful of furni-Choosing laminate colors and design vered in a faux granite design are as kitchen, bath and home, cabinetry specifications to suit your lifestyle and When you work at home, you will ture-to suit your special needs." love such benefits as leaving commut-\_\_\_\_Whether you have a separate office office, for Westinghouse-Micarta of-\_\_\_\_ ing and dressing-up behind. On the or just a corner, put decorative high-other hand, the dog is almost sure to pressure laminate to work. Using this colors ranging from pales to darks, cabinetry. "They are so impressive cabinet styles, sizes, com-cabinetry, "They are so impressive contents in the strategy of the st other hand, the dog is almost sure to pressure iaminate to work. Cong this bark just as an important client calls good-looking and tough material on and cat hairs are the bane of laser cabinetry, shelves, files, desks and include wood looks so real you'll fear that they're sure to make it into the include wood looks so real you'll fear that they're sure to make it into the include wood looks so real you'll fear that they're sure to make it into the include wood looks so real you'll fear that they're sure to make it into the include wood looks so real you'll fear that they're sure to make it into the include wood looks so real you'll fear that they're sure to make it into the include wood looks so real you'll fear the bane of laser the bane

Westinghouse Micarta's design ex- workers, you're in charge of keeping pert, at-home entrepreneurs must try the space neat, you will love its wipe-The main and solution of the main and solution ficient," notes Ferguson. "You must it's great for desk tops and other

distractions, and the space must im- laminates are best for work surfaces, press a visiting client with its profes- while luxurious high-gloss laminates are impressive on cabinetry. If you work with computers, you might also consider Micarta's anti-static laminate

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is the fun part of designing your home According to Wade Ferguson, al image, and if, like most at-home looks and the new Iridescent Accents collection of luminous laminates with embedded metallic or opalescent particles.

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and cabinet a very professional finish.

design, or a birdseye look." He thinks that work surfaces copractical as they are beautiful and reconmends the fantasy looks, such as these lifestyle demands on the

Solid-colored laminate is becoming one of the best fashion looks in office design, and Ferguson suggests the rich More and more people want their garages. Refrigerator and distinvasher tones of deep greens and blues for tra- kitchens to reflect the "look" of the door panels, crown moldings and mulditional areas. The neutrals and sassy rest of their home. Open floor plans lion glass door cabinets are among the

ome planning center. As the "heart netry is finding new locations of the home," today's kitchens have throughout the home. For instance, in come a long way from their utilitarian, the family room wall units and entercook-only" ancestors. On-the-run tainment centers can be easily created

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[amily\_members\_catch\_up\_with\_each\_\_with cabinetry\_Personal computers fit other in the kitchen. Friends gravitate neatly upon apron and desk drawer toward the kitchen during parties. units to create a home planning cen-Kids do homework, bills get paid and ter. And in the bedroom, cabinetry Mom takes a "quiet time" coffee - can be used to create a built-in "armoire." Functional storage required break . . . in the kitchen. According to William H. Ficken, in the laundry room, basement and vice president of marketing at Meril- garage: now can also be attractive . These "furniture" pieces created with manufacturer of cabinetry for the cabinetry can be adapted to your manufacturers are responding to design preferences.

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want in their kitchens," concluded

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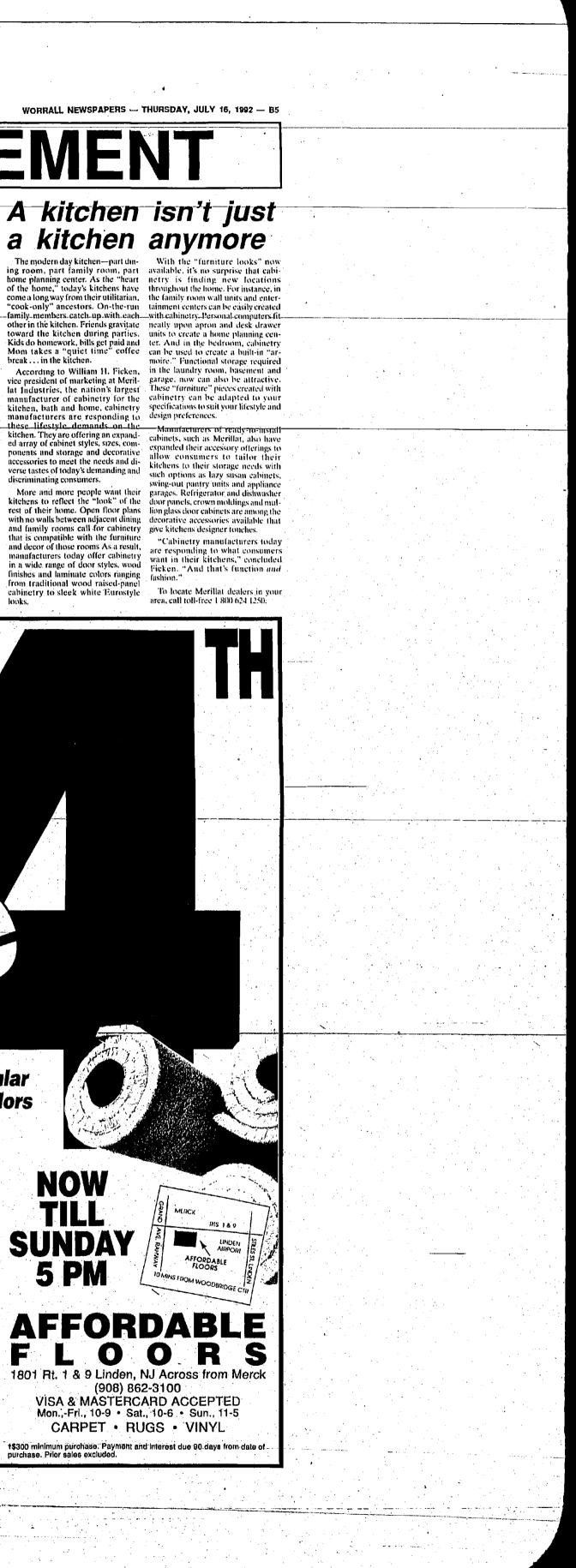
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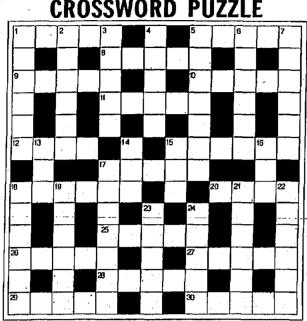
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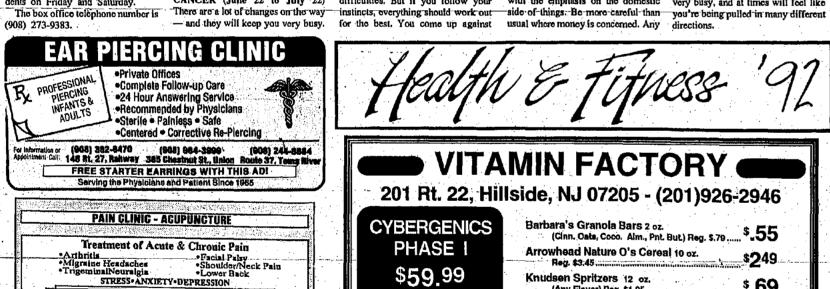
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to the public, will include fine art and crafts exhibitions, fencing demonstrations, vocal and instrumental music. magic, face painting and more. The festival is held each year to

give WWA students and faculty an the Arts at 8 p.m., the Westfield Comopportunity to share their accomplishments with the community in a joyful elebration of the arts. Students enrolled in Musical Thea-

ter Chorus and Traveling Players will perform song and dance routines. The Dance Department will present con-certs featuring ballet, tap, jazz; aerobics, twirling and pom poms. Samples of work from the journalism and creative writing classes will be on display, including a "quilt" made up of origi-

nally designed postcards. The festival also will give the publ-the festival also will give the festival also will giv ic a chance to preview two summer Jungle Book," call 322-5065 between theater productions produced by the 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

## horoscope

For week of July 19-25 keep calm, and always do what you way to show you a good time. think is right. After all, your judgment LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Keep your is good and, even if you do meet with eyes open this week, there's a special pared to stick to what you believe in. afford to miss. Don't be frightened to. TAURUS (Auril 21 to May 21) take chances where money is con-There are busy times ahead for you, cerned - so long as you think the risk and they could bring you some good is worth it, and the amount involved fortune. There is interesting news isn't too great. A Scorpio of the oppofrom an old friend, perhaps involving site sex wants to get to know you some change in plans. You'll spend a lot of time at home in the next few VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Things days, and any special efforts you put start looking up for you this week. in will be handsomely rowarded. An This doesn't mean you should shirk nvitation is on its way.

routine will just fly by --- and you're be a busy time socially. going to be heavily involved in social activity. A new friendship could lead are going to rely on you a lot this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) long-term problems will finally be resolved. You may also reach a milesto a bit of extra excitement.

It could prove a bit upsetting if you ARIES (March 21 to April 20) This don't brace yourself to take it all in Don't overresct; you'll find this you may have been considering could be a rather emotional time. your stride. Try not to prejudge situa- brings some valuable advice with it. should be approached with caution. Some difficult problems need settling, tions before you have heard all the There's a pleasant surprise in store for Somebody is likely to come to you for and people will probably look to you facts. Social life is much more relax- you on Friday. for help. You should do your best to ing - and friends will go out of their SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You tive influence.

some opposition, you must be pre- opportunity coming up that you can't better.

responsibility, but you will get recog-GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You nition for your efforts. A good deed

week, which could lead to one or two A quiet and relaxing time is forecast tone (possible marriage). You will be CANCER (June 22 to July 22) difficulties. But if you follow your with the emphasis on the domestic very busy, and at times will feel like

are going to find yourself coming under a lot of pressure this week,

especially at work. Try you ignore petty criticism; it really looks like you are on the right track. If you feel Romance is definitely in the air towand the end of the week!

are going to be feeling very active and you did for somebody will be repaid mean even less time for yourself. But you'll be very happy to be back in the full of energy this week; make sure in an unusual way. Finances are about the effort's going to prove worth- center of it all again this week. Keep you take full advantage of it. Daily to improve for you, too. Midweek will while. Don't be too hasty with the cri-

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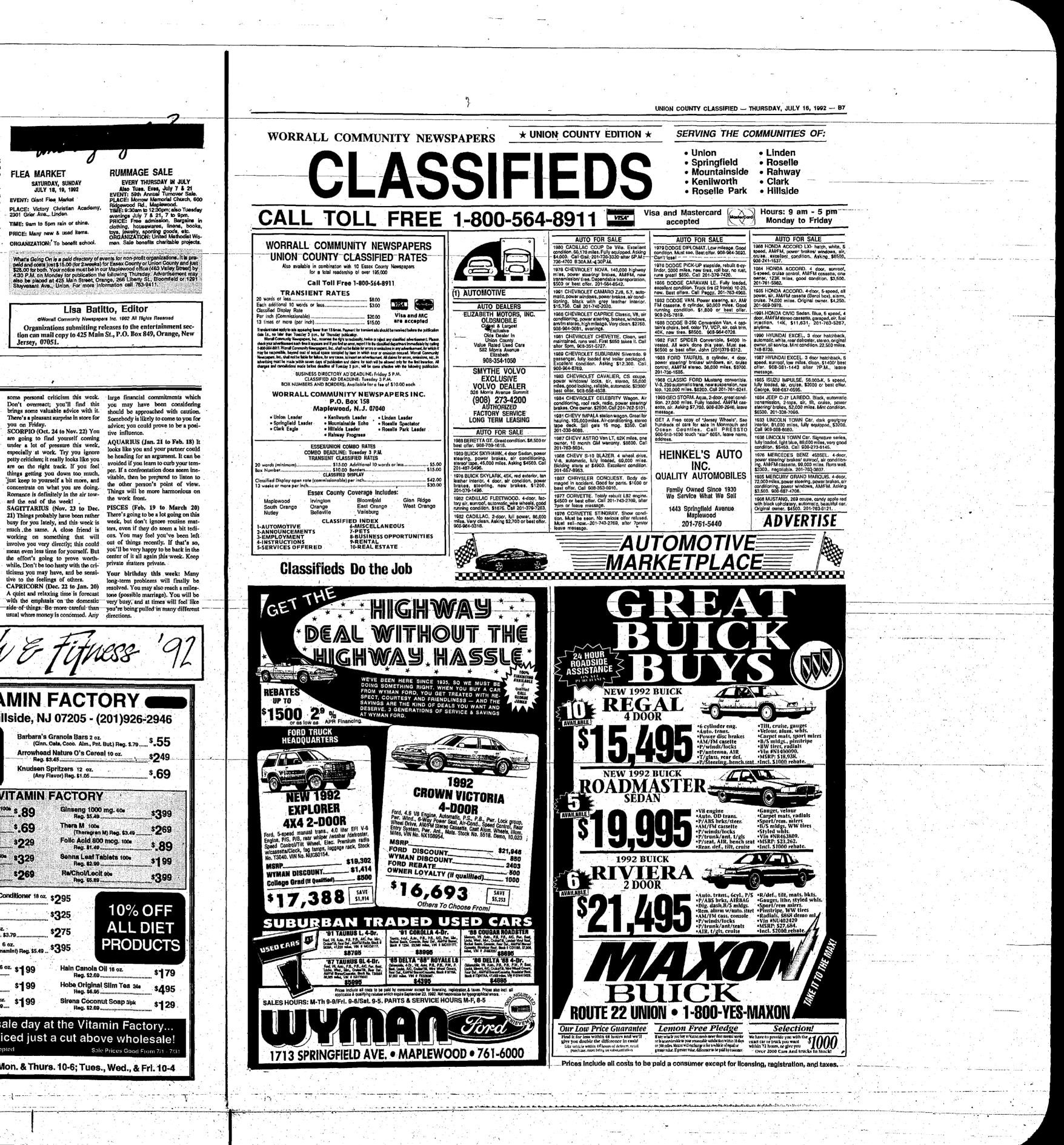
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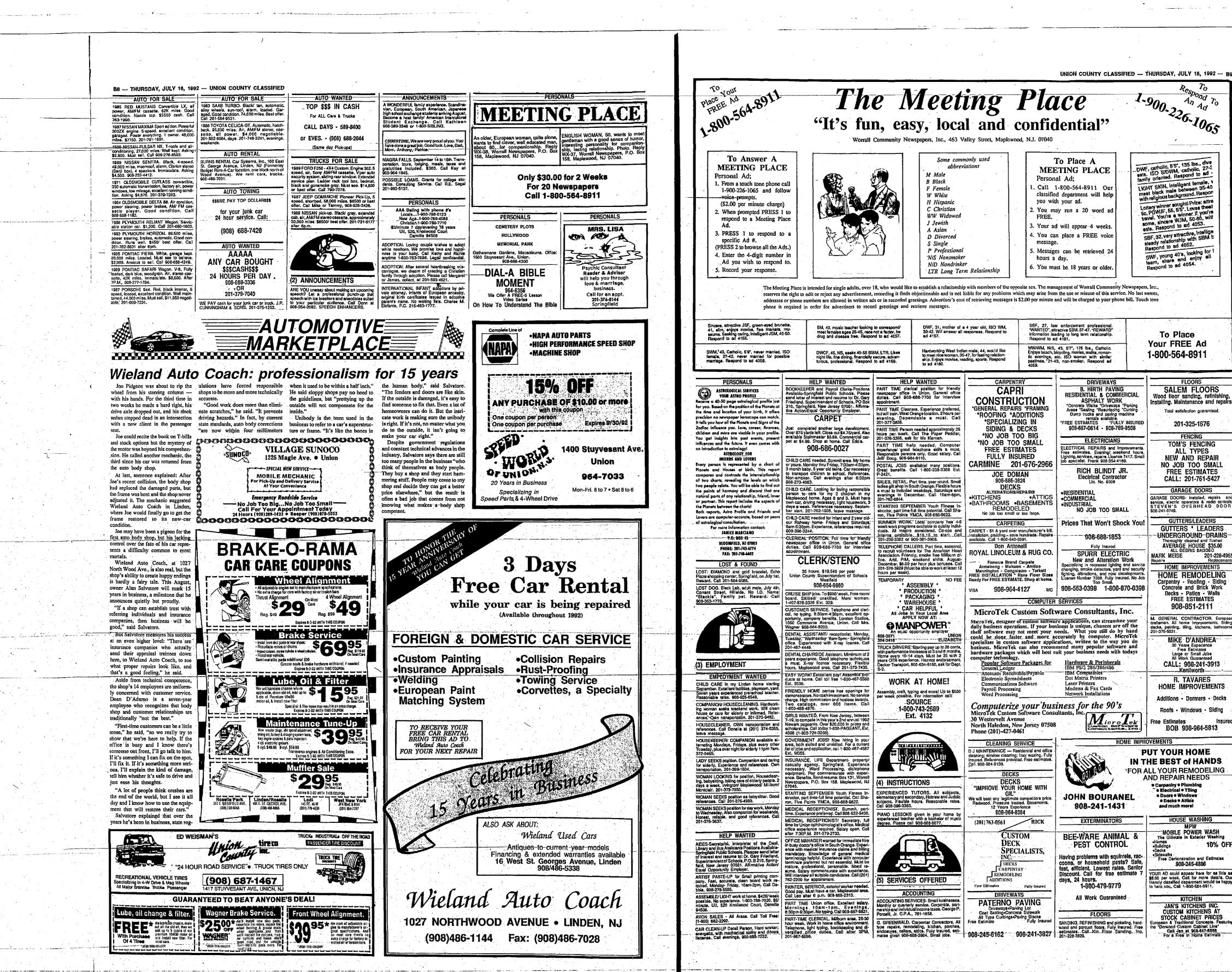
The Westfield Community Summer Orchestra, made up of more than 50 string musicians of all ages, also will perform a program of classical PLACE: Victory Christian Academy, and popular music. The festival will 2301 Grier Ave., Linden and popular music. The festival will

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