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Big_disappointment

The-county's-Ross-Perot-supporters react to the news that their candidate has withdrawn from the presidential race, Page 5.

Springfield Leader VOL63 NO.43-THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992-2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Amold Rawitz TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Republican feud continues; mayor levels countercharges

By David Brown Managing Editor

Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas spent has been browing for some time. that they are true." "Not only was it outrageously uncaring for them to use a public of former Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick. meeting for their malicious assault." "When Hardwick lost, a big change

ship Committee meeting when Katz stating he has not discussed his politi-"unilateral" style, and, in their assess- about my aspirations."

ment, abuse of the honorary title of mayor. Barbs continued to fly this week Last week's attack marked the scat, said he would take the mayor's over the July 14 committee meeting public introduction of the internal failure to address the criticisms raised during which GOP Committeemen feud which, according to both sides, by him and Pappas as an "admission

the better part of an hour criticizing In his statement, Kurnos attributed Collectively, Katz and Pappas criti-the mayoralship of Philip Kurnos. Katz's contribution to the attack to the cized the mayor on a number of Kumos reciprocated this week, political aspirations of his Republican points, including their perception of an inadequate flow of information to an inadequate flow of information to the committee, as well as laying into wanted to climb politically," said Pappas for what he characterized as Kurnos, making reference to Katz's his "cagemess to control Springfield." work on the gubernatorial campaign

said Kurnos in a prepared statement, came over Katz," said the mayor. "It "but to add insult to injury, what they was almost as if he had given up carsaid was filled with outright lies and half-truths that distort the actual oven in Springfield." Katz, however, dismissed Kurnos'

Kumos' rebuttal was targeted at comments. "I'm happy Phil has

tion of running for a county or state

"unilateral" decision-making.

Concerning his "care" for the township, Katz said, "I'll put my record (of scrvice to the township) up against anyono's. Because Kurnos has become a one-man show, there are asked him to resign." probably some events that I haven't

propared statements read at the Town- admitted his clairvoyance," said Katz, pas' role in the township, Kurnos this him and Katz. week said, "The truth is that at a meet- Kumos dispelled numors that he is only fortunate thing that has come out Katz also thought the debate unforand Pappas criticized their colleague cal aspirations with the mayor in ing of the Republican District leaders leaving the Republican Party." of this is that, to some degree, it's tunate. "It's disturbing," he said. "But for what they termed the mayor's detail. "He isn't competent to lecture carly this year, I stated that, if allowed "They'll have to kick me out," he to continue, Pappas will ruin the said.

Jeffrev Katz

Republican Party in Springfield, and I Pappas countered: "I don't mix parbeen aware of, but I can't take respon-sibility for that."

Phillo Kurnos

Harry Pappas

Domocratic Party Chairman Bruce Bergen confirmed his party's position man, like Bergen, said the Republican concerning Kurnos and the debate. majority on the Township Conunittee Reiterating his assessment of Pap-pas' role in the township, Kurnos this him and Katz.

broad-based."

gaining units.

making local government more we can't ignore it. (Kurnos') actions necessitated some type of response.

Residents cautioned about scam

By David Brown Managing Editor

Police are cautioning residents to be wary of gypsies, who, they say, have on at least one recent occasion. conned elderly residents into allowing them entry into their home, where cash and other valuables were stolen. According to Detective Judd

'It may take weeks for them to realize what happened."

> -Det. Judd Levenson Springfield Police

Levenson, who is heading the investigation, the male/female pair randomly pproached two seniors at their Mor ris Avenue home under the protense of offering to make repairs to the property's driveway July 11. After gaining access to the house

enter the master bedroom, making off with an undisclosed amount cash and

The pair were described as a male

ly Now Jersey, license plates.

home-diversion scams are prevalent, ris Avenue in September 1989 when neighborhoods until they spot an an insurance identification card. take the scam a step further. "Many ger in the vehicle. attempt to gain entry into the home

happened. Many don't report the inci-dent because they 're embarrassed that they were taken so easily." take weeks for them to realize what had her license revoked for six The court administrator noted that

odd jobs such as drive ay repairs, to

Springfield must have a permit," said months.



for further discussion of the proposed repairs: one of the two was able to the two was

By Dennis Schnal Staff Writer

her mid-20s with constant have olive complexions. According to Lovenson, the sus-vehicle without insurance. According to Lovenson, the sus-vehicle without insurance. Springfield Public Defender Cecili-ter represented James, white pickup truck, with blue, possib- a Blau, who represented James, explained last week that James was "This is the season when these apparently driving slowly along Mor-

articularly against soniors," said she was stopped by Springfield police Levenson. "They'll ride around and given a ticket for not possessing Iderly person in front of their homo. Levenson said such gypsies tend to ly owned by a business that employed explained this week that in about six Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas elderly person in front of their home. Blau related that the car was actual-

But, here's the hitch. In a Municiattempt to gain entry into the home inder the pretense of discussing the job," he said. While this is the first reported case. But, here's the hitch. In a Munici-argued before presiding July 13, Blau argued before presiding Judge Leo-were issued in 1986, although most were issued in 1989 and 1990.

applause of court spectators. The James case is an example of Gouss hopes that th

Like other municipalities through-

in his mid-30s, heavy set with black hair and a mustache, and a female in her mid-20s with blonde hair. Both her mid-20s with blonde hair. Both vehicle and criminal violations at the The Township Committee town court staff to four full-time Committee who proposed the elimimunicipal court level.

> into a full-time, assistant deputy administrator slot in order to facilitate 3-0-2 in April to turn the position into to be committee members voted 3-0-2 in April to turn the position into to be committee members voted 3-0-2 in April to turn the position into to be committee members voted 3-0-2 in April to turn the position into to be committee members voted 3-0-2 in April to turn the position into to be committee members voted administrator slot in order to facilitate administrator slot in order to facilitate the entry of the backlog of cases into the ATS. Previously, an outside data processing firm had contracted to per-form the manual operations.

offer bogus repair services, and often James' boyfriend, who was a passen weeks court personnel will have com-

con a gypsy scalin may some interview with ner boyntend and ulat the source of the sou "A lot of victims don't know they after the traffic violation -- to prove where these lickets are coming from," were victimized," he said, "It may the car was insured. James could have Gouss said.

Lucker, essentially concurring with turn its allention to dealing with a approval of the Township Committee truthful," Pappas stated. ing municipalities' longevity policies the public defender's contention that sometimes five- or six-year backlog last year, is Kurnos' son-in-law. Pap-James had been denied her right to a of criminal cases. An ATS program has charged on Theselay that Kurnos' when Kurnos' downplayed Katz's and is under way. "This is a multi-faceted

Gouss hopes that the new system field Municipal Court has been trying will trigger increased township an employee of the Administrator of descriptions. Anyone soliciting business in to dig its way out of for the past few revenues derived from fines. In June, the Courts, the state body that super- Said Kurnos: "This thing about a premature. "A major change like this the township gamered \$23,679 in vises the municipal courts, recom- written job description is a brand now requires a great deal of prior revenues from court fines, Gouss said. mended that the

approved the hiring of a part-time poople.

Democratic committee members Mar-

abstained. unnecessary and that Kurnos has repeatedly refused to provide the committee with a written job-description to justify the move. Katz

ineffectiveness."

Last April, the Township Commit-tee transformed a part-time position help cope with the backlog. Katz argued that the AOC rep-help cope with the backlog. resentative was unqualified to make place in modern government," he said

a full-time, permanent post. Mayor issue first came before the Township (the ordinance). Philip Kurnos, a Republican, joined Committee, prior to its eventual "We have the ordinance). enactment, Katz made the motion to ahead," Pappas said. "We have the cia Forman and Lee Elsen to approve provide a full-time post, but did not responsibility to keep taxes in check get a second. Kurnos alloged that Pap- for the future generations o pas declined to second the motion and Springfield." confided to Kurnos that the position should be a "political patronage job" Mayor Philip Kurnos, however, and he is hesitant to climinate pleted the task of entering some 8,000 motor volicle violations into the ATS. The position into a full-time one was the position into a full-time one was ed to determine which loyalist to give about pennics," said Kumos, noting

> The issue becomes a bit more com-has not provided a written justifica-the road, but the number of people we plicated because Court Administrator tion for the full-time post. "Once hire in any given year is negligible."

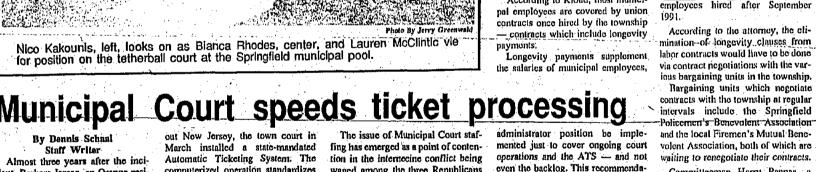
Lovenson requested anyone spot-ting the vehicle fitting the description, or individuals soliciting residents for said, the town has hired numerous Committee member Marcia Forcall the Springfield police the backlog of cases that the Spring- will lead to speedier trials and that it Kurnes emphasized Monday that personnel without written job man concurred. "I'm neutral at this

As written, the ordinance wou eliminate longevity for only those mination-of longevity clauses from

nation of longevity, has characterized

the relatively low number of employ ces hired on a yearly basis by the

point," she said, calling the measure



Nico Kakounis, left, looks on as Blanca Rhodes, center, and Lauren McClintic vie for position on the tetherball court at the Springfield municipal pool.

longevity pay tabled Conflict with labor contracts cited By David Brown increasing incrementally over a pe Managing Editor iod of 20 years. An ordinance that would eliminate For instance, after five years with longevity payments to new employees the municipality, department heads of the township was tabled last week receive a 2 percent increase in addipending a review of the measure's tion to their base salary; they receive 4 compatibility with existing union percent after nine years, 6 percent

The Township Committee, which years, 10 percent after 19 years, and introduced the measure aimed at eli- an additional 1 percent per year after minating automatic incremental pay 25 years, up to a maximum of 15 hikes for employees who have work-ed for the municipality for a cortain length of time, tabled the legislation for the municipality for a cortain length of time, tabled the legislation last week upon advice of Township Attorney Jay Kloud, who noted con-

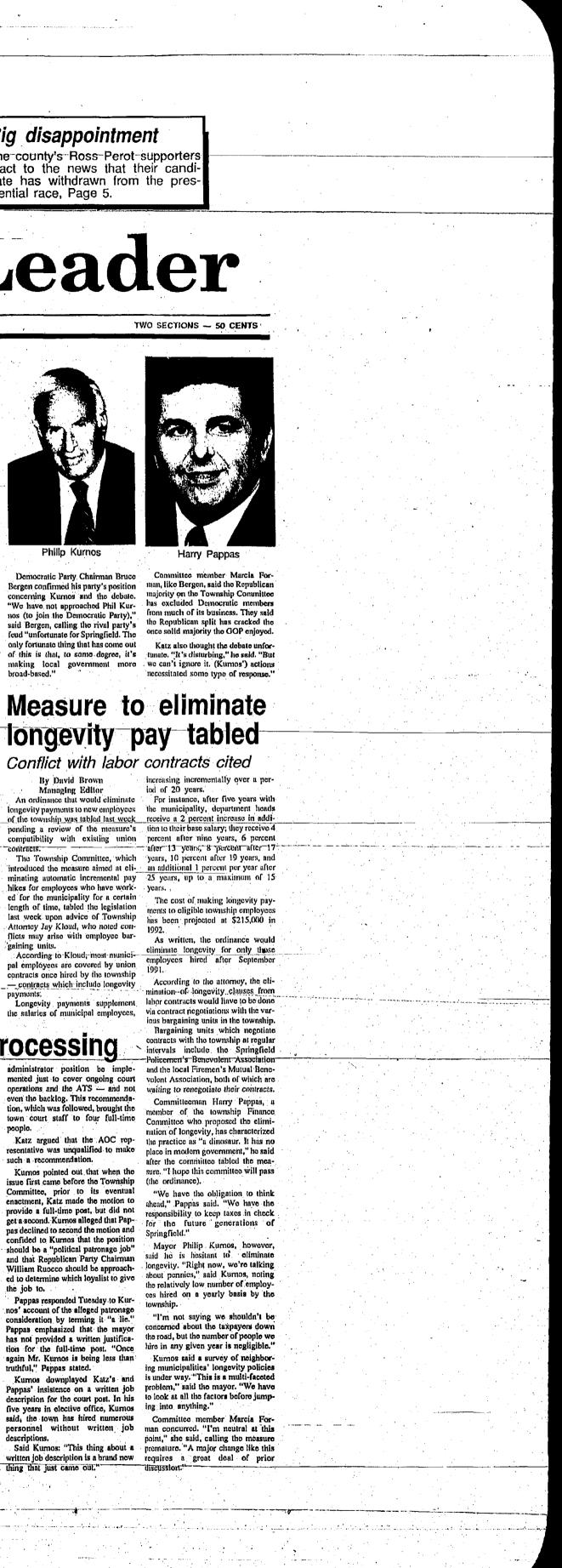
flicts may arise with employee barpal employees are covered by union employees hired after Septembe According to Kloud, most munici-

contracts once hired by the township - contracts which include longovity According to the attorney, the cli-Longevity payments supplement labor contracts would have to be done the salaries of municipal employees, via contract negotiations with the var-

ious bargaining units in the township. Bargaining units which negotiate Policemen's Benevalent Association

"We have the obligation to think

township.



2 - THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3* Brooklynites nabbed with arsenal

them in possession of an unusual array of weapons.

Chisholm, two Brooklyn natives who weapons. were stopped on Route 22 for a speed-loaded handgun, a machete and a can- arrested three Piscataway residents nister of tear gas.

DeJesus, 32, were charged with pos-session of a handgun and unlawful Lombardi, ages 35 and 34 respective-

Red Cross to assist needy with repairs

Through a summer youth employ-ment grant from The Westfield Foundation, the Westfield/ Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross has started its summer home help program by hiring a West-field High School student to do light housework, yardwork, odd jobs, and

minor repairs around the home. The program is for the elderly and disabled of Westfield and Mountainside who cannot afford to have the work done. This service is free to the residents by calling the Red Cross office to set up an appointment t meet Susan Rodihan, this year's

handyperson. Rodihan is a senior at Westfield High School and resides in Westfield with her family. Call the office 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday to make an appointment. The telephone number is 232-7090.

Legislative office open to residents

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to one Saturday per month, Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The 22nd Legislative District ncludes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Chatham Township, Cranford, Duncllen._ Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountainside, New Providence, North Plainfield, Passaic

Township, Scotch Plains, Warren, Watchung, Westfield and Winfield. Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's office at (908) 232-3673.

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A New York pair was arrested in weapons and remanded to the Union ly, were released pending action by a Springfield July 11 after police found County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail. grand jury. The arresting officers in the case were James Fine and Ernest Vardalis. Police are still investigating why According to Police Chief William the pair was in the area with the

for possession of heroin, hypodermic

D A month-long investigation resulted in the arrest of Maria Pires, 19. of Newark, for allegedly embezzling funds from a local bank where she was employed. According to Detective Judd Levenson, who headed the investigation which culmi-

Todd Henderson, 30, and Colette needles and drug paraphernalia. Tim nated with a July 10 arrest, Pires was

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

The board of trustees of the Mountainside Public Library meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open o residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The office is located at 203 Elm St., Westfield.

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

The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. at the munici oal building. Upcoming events

The Union County Regional Board of Education meets on Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School.

The July 20 and Aug. 24 meetings of the Springfield Board of Education have been canceled. The board's next meeting is scheduled for

The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up newspaper, alu-

The regular meeting of the Springfield Rent Leveling Board, sche-





Elsa Gomez, president of Kean College, center, and Charles Anderson, dean of the college's School of Business, Government and Technology, second from right, receives nn \$11,000 donation from the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants. From left are the association's past president, Alice Weinstein of Public Accountants. From left Granat of West Orange, outgoing president Benjamin Graber of Livingston and secret-ary Irving Maloratsky of Springfield.

CPA aids Kean fund Kean College of New Jersey has

Jersey Association of Public Accounting, major in accounting, tants. Essex/Hudson/Union Chapter, Deadline for scholarship applicato provide scholarships to Kean Col- tions in Aug. 1. Applications are lege accounting majors. This recent available through the college's School contribution increases the current of Business, Government and Techendowment fund to \$50,000. nology, 11

This year, approximately five accounting majors will each receive a \$500 scholarship. The scholarship fund was established in 1988. Recipients will be chosen by scholarship committee comprised of

two members of the accounting department and the dean of the college's School of Business, Government and Technology. Eligibility requirements include a

grade point average of 3.2 or better with 60 or more credits, good stand-mates II (6 and 7 years old), and Klub-mates II (8 to 10 years old). Pre-K and ing with the college, junior or senior Kindergarten activities consist of received a \$11,000 gift from the New status, New Jersey residency, and a swimming, group activities, arts and

Pool camp is splash

msend Hall.

The 1992 Springfield Pool Day Camp had a successful opening with good weather and an enrollment of 91 The Klubmates opening week con-sisted of two basketball games. In the childron. The day camp operates out first game, Tabatha Fishkin of Klub-doors behind the pool snack bar from mates II, scored the winning basket.

to 5 p.m. In the second game, Bonjamin The children are divided into four Maslow and Joel Schneider each 1 to 5 p.m. groups --- Pre-K, Kindergarten, Klub- scored a basket.

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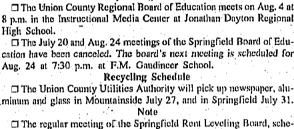
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Safety of pesticides argued

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer It all sounds so simple.

The federally approved label dvises landscapers applying the ungicide Captan to a customer's rose bush or other ornamental to take the following precautions: Wear a long-sleeve shirt and long pants, don impervious gloves and hoes, stand upwind and then leanse hands and take a shower as oon as possible.

And these are just safeguards for e applicator. The landscaper. ccording to New Jersey law, must en post a sign, "Pesticide Treated rea," to warn residents and pasersby of the potential hazard. Captan is just one of dozens of nsecticides, herbicides and fungi-

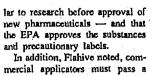
cides that commercial landscapers commonly utilize on residential lawns to curb weeds, kill bugs and protect bushes and flowers. The "Pesticide Treated Area" flags, mandatory in New Jersey and

in many other states for a host of esticides such as Diazinon. Dylox. locap and Turcam, to name a few. are common appendages to neighborhood lawns. The signs depict an adult and child walking a dog and indicate that the trio is prohibited rom walking on the acreage. But, despite federal regulation of

the toxic chemicals by the Environmental Protection Agency, the jury is still out on whether they constitute a significant hazard to landscapers, residents, passersby, dogs, cats or birds. Madeline Flahive, a program

ssociate in agriculture at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension in Vestfield, for instance, argued this week that these numerous. estricted pesticides can be utilized properly on area lawns if applied Flahive acknowledged that application of posticides for lawn care,

actually "turf control" in the parlance of state law, is a personal lecision. But she emphasized that



state core exam on general pesticide safety and must be recertified every five years. New Jersey law provides residents with certain right-to-know information about the pesticides The resident must be given the opportunity to review the brand name and chemical names and the

public safety precautions i

dvance of the application. 'The tragedy is that people think they are safe just because they are legally acceptable."

-Susan Cooper Ecologist

But Susan Cooper, staff ecologist for the Washington, D.C.-based National Coalition Against Misuse of Pesticides, offered a dramatically different view in a telephone interview Tuesday. She argued that these lawn posticides have actually been nadequately tested by manufactur ers and the EPA and that their application has been linked in the hort term to reproductive problems like sterility and spontaneous

"These toxic chemicals are the only ones that we intentionally dis-'And the tragedy is that people

be utilized to attack similar problems. She wouldn't absolutely rule out the use of pesticides, however The NCAMP spokeswom noted that federal officials focu their pesticide research on agriculture and the impact on food pro ducts, but "have virtually no expo

sure data on turf pesticides" permitted for lawn care. Cooper pointed out the irony th the federal government has banned the use of Diazinon, an insecticide used to kill sod webworms, cu worms and chinch bugs, on golf courses and sod farms, but allows its application on residential lawns

"We know hirds are killed from these pesticides, but it is difficult to document." Cooper said, "because how many people notice the one or two birds that fly off into the shrubs or woods and die?"

Cooper indicated that NCAMP receives frequent complaints from homeowners who claim that the landscaper applied the pesticide too strongly or when windows were open or when the wind was gusting. She suggested that many lar scapers and their employees don' treat these potentially harmful sul

stances with enough respect and apply them "cavalierly." "And, it's a fact of life," Coop said, "You can't apply these pest cides without a certain amount

Cooper emphasized that how owners concerned about the potential chemical hazards from pesti cides should utilize proven measures regarding lawn care. She noted, for instance, th

many suburbanites "scalp their lawns" and that this close cut leads to increased weeds and insects Over-fertilization, she added,

another common mistake. "If you fertilize your lawn in the summ time, it's too late in the year and you're just fertilizing weeds,' Cooper said. Said the NCAMP spokeswoman

"It's hard to justify using toxic

Local Red Cross chapter sends SOS contribution for the American Red can Red Cross is urging the communi-ty to give to the Disaster Relief Fund so the Red Cross can continue to pro-vide humanitarian aid when disaster Cross President Elizabeth Dole, "If Box 37243 in Washington, D.C., Box 37243 in Washington, D.C., you've ever considered giving to help 20013. The toll free number is (800)

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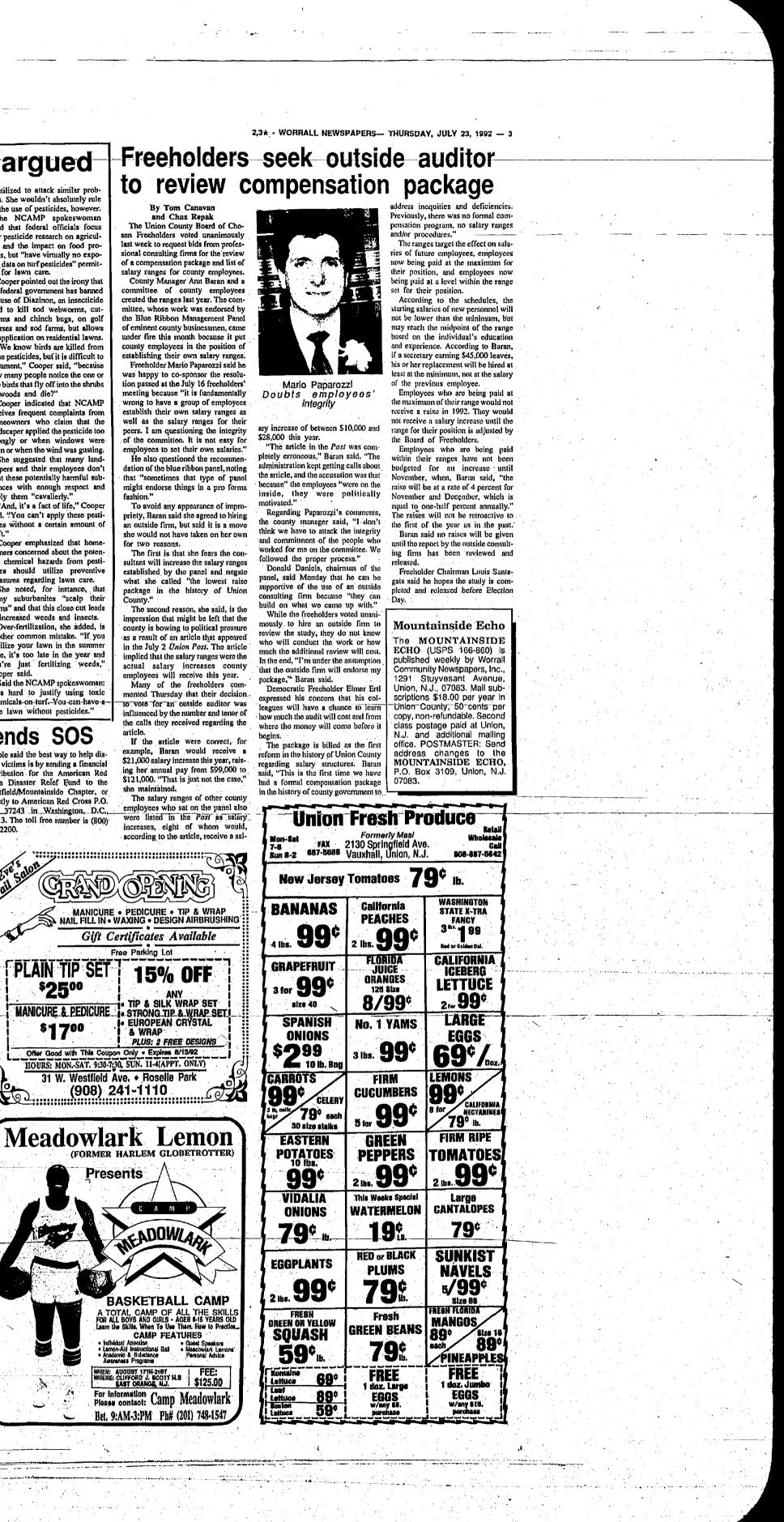
"The article in the Post was com-

motivated.'

followed the proper process."

onsulting firm because "they can While the freeholders voted unani-

review the study, they do not know



sports clinic, and badge activities.

During the opening week, the Pre-

K and Kindergarten groups made

magnets and buttons in arts and crafts,

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The Klubmates opening week con-

first game, Tabatha Fishkin of Klub-

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perse other than those used in chemical warfare." Cooper said, think they are safe just because they are legally acceptable." Cooper contended that the riskbenefit equation associated with

these pesticides is generally not nanufacturers conduct extensive worth it to homeowners and that a chemicals on turf. You can have a research on the chemicals - simi- variety of alternative methods can nice lawn without pesticides."

In a major appeal, the Westfield/ experienced the worst disaster year in Dole said the best way to help dis-Mountainside Chapter of the Ameri- its 111-year history, according to Red aster victims is by sending a financial can Red Cross is urging the communi- Cross officials.

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disaster victims, now is the time."

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education



Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfield, presents Fanny Lee of Mountainside with a plaque noting her selection as the school's final Student of the Month for the 1991-92

May 8, attaining a GPA of 3.8. Undergraduate work was at Stanford, where she was an all-American

ing a position in Germany. Geordan S. Smith received a master's in international management from Thunderbird in Glendele Ariz. on May 22. Thunderbird is the world's leading international business school with alumni in almost every country. Smith is pursuing a position in international business. They are the son and daughter of Loren and Norma Smith of Mountainside.

Dayton announces 4th semester honor roll

The following students were named to the fourth period honor roll: nat, Michelle Keller, Branden Lam, pleted a senior project titled "Over-Shinas, Danielle Telfer.

Auker, Rebecca Curtis, Ilyse Gerber, prize, Pam Karp, Queenie Mei, Allison wick, Aarti Vaswani, Amy Wilhelm, Kai Jung Yu.

Juniors - Kathleen Attenasio, Michael Handler, Joshua Kestler, Pat-Salerina Rence Smith received a rick Laffan, Laura Leyrer, Jason master's degree in business admi- Perle, Doreen Rivera, Gina Sarracino, nistration in finance/marketing from Gurneet Singh, Ewa Swierski, Iwona the University of South California on Szkutnicka, Cathleen Venes, Jaroslaw Włodarczyk, Kanako Yoshioka,

Seniors - Heather Anderson, Karen L. Auer, Roger R. Ayres, Michelle A. Berman, Chad Blecker, Felice M. Blum, Pasquale Conte, Denise Dambola, Kevin Delanoy, Natalie Deren, Seth D. Eisen, Jennifer L. Fenton, Matthew Flynn, Michael-B. Landow, Fanny Lee, Sooji Lee, Suzanne Lipman, Dana B. Magre, Sean McGrath, Michael Merlucci, dexter, Joy Pope, Evelyn Ramundo, Edwardo Santiago, John Schiano, Tanya Smith, Jeannie Spagnolo, Dina Triyoso, Stacey L. Wall.

Stein nets Bard degree

Andrea Joan Stein, a resident of Springfield, graduated from Bard Sara Eisen, Barbara Fowler, Alexand- received bachelor of arts degree ra Gitte, Mary Grillo, David Guber- majoring in political studies, com-

Yen Tran Le, Amy Lipman, Anna coming Inertia: A Study of Politics Lisa Lopez, Emani Nepomuceno, and Power in the Struggle to Enact Dana Poindexter, Michael Prashker, Medicare and Medicaid." Alison Ravitz, Tornmy Ryk, Michello All Bard students complete a sub-

Moskowitz, Michelle Naggar, Bard College is an independent, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sambur, Jes- non-sectarian, coeducational liberal education through innovative programs and high academic standards.

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Barreiros named to list Diano M. Barreiros of Springfield was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wilkes University. To be named to the Wilkes Universit dean's list, a student must carn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Lee named Dayton's final Student of Month

Fanny Lee of Mountainside, recent graduate of Jonathan Davion Regional High School, was named the school's final Student of the Month

for the 1991-92 school year. Lee attained a grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.5 and was ranked fourth academically in the Class of 1992.

A member of the Dayton chapter of the National Honor Society, Lee also was involved in the school's Key Club, Spanish Club, band, chorale and musical productions. In addition, she served as a staff member with the The Dayton Journal, the school's student newspaper; she was recognized as an Edward J. Bloustien Distinguished Scholar by the New Jersey State Outside school, Lee served as a volunteer with the Safe Ride/Safe

In the fall, Lee will attend the University of Illinois, where she intends

to major in electrical engineering. She is the daughter of Shirley and Robert Lee of Mountainside.

Newark Academy during the spring

Henry S. Millin: Adam Raviv, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Raviv: Jared Mr. Barry Stadlin: Grade 9: Allison Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Halpern; Lisa Wolkstein,

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Character: America's Search

for Leadership

man's character which is often hid-

publicity blitz surrounding them.

Much of the book is still topical,

specially the chapters on George

Bush and Albert Gore, both again in the race this year. President Bush

comes across as a crafty mix of

country boy and gentleman farmer.

By Gall Sheehy

Bantam paperback, \$5.95)

In the current political climate,

caders might find interesting a

book written during the 1988 pres-

dential primaries, Gail Sheehy's

Character: America's Search for

eadership." A collection of arti-

les originally written for the maga-

zine, Vanity Fair, "Character" pro-

files the men running for office by

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tories with moments from their

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Freshman — Kristofer Bourlotos, College last month in the school's Academy notes honors Andrea Brounstein, Angela Carrelli, 132nd commencement. Stein, who

Five Springfield residents have achieved high honors or honors at

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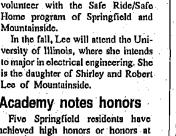
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Dole, Michael Dukakis and a fine chapter on Ronald Reagan and his legacy

Even though some of the names and faces have changed, "Charac is portrayed as thoughtful and ter" will shed light on the current desirous of avoiding confrontation political process. Personal anec at all costs, but trying too hard to dotes, conversations between the please all people. Senator Gore, author and the candidates and bits who tried, but failed, to win the of gossip make "Character" a com-Democratic nomination in 1988, pelling read.

This week's Summer Reading Review was submitted by Miriam campaigns for the White House. Other political figures profiled are Bein, director of the Mountainsid. nechy's attempt is to reveal each Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Bob Public Library.

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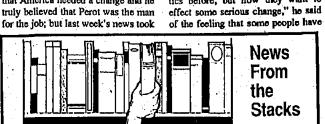
shocked by withdrawal

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer Millions of Ross Perot supporters

the billionaire's decision not to run in "A lot of my people have been calling the presidential race, but none were me asking if I knew anything before the volunteers on the front lines of the battle — the petition drive organizers. the the volunteers on the front lines of the battle — the petition drive organizers. Local reaction was similar to that felt around the nation upon hearing the news July 16 of the termination of the grassroots campaign which started with an abrupt announcement by Per- had dropped out so soon. We saw his moved over to Perot because he ot who said that he had no hope of drop in ratings from the polls, and

"At first I was stunned, but now I just feel betrayed," said Union County petition organizer Cliff Bekkedahl. "There was a sense that things were . not going well, but not to the extent that he'd bail out of the race."

The Westfield management consul-tant said that he joined forces with "A lot of the people in the Perot



Horn photography displayed A collection of color photographs by Springfield resident Rozaly Hom will be on display in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library through Sept. 1. Horn, the daughter of Herbert and Marilyn Horn of Lynn Drive,

created the collection in fulfillment of her senior project as a fine arts major at Stockton State College. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., and is closed weekends

during July and August. Preciado works exhibited The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library is

exhibiting the sculpture, paintings and drawings of Al Preciado in a show called "Percolating The Mad Flavor From The Soul." Preciado, of Jersey City, is an instructor in the Jersey City Museum, where he conducts workshops in ceramics and moldmaking. He also

teaches classes at the Newark Museum in mixed media sculpture and leads teacher in-service workshops._ He taught extensively in California before moving to New Jersey and directed several mural projects in the San Jose area.

His exhibit may be summed up in the artist's own words: "Emotive, intuitive and transient aspirations are at the heart of the pieces." The show will run through July and August, with a public reception Aug. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The library is closed weekends during the summer For further information, call the artist at (201) 333-6312 or the library at 376-4930.

Local Perot supporters

the wind out of his sails. "We get the Next Thursday (tonight) we're going feeling that all the work we did in the to thank the people at the county last few months wasn't appreciated," were shocked at hearing the news of he said of the betrayal he feels now.

mittee to Elect Ross Perot, said that but there really is not anywhere to go the unpredictable move by Perot will from here." winning against the "big boys" in after the Democratic Convention we were hoping it would go back and pick up. It was a major Turney said the Union County

Elect Perot organization will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Roselle Veterans of Foreign Wars to deter-

other local idealists because he felt campaign have never worked in polithat America needed a change and he tics before, but now they want to

to want to stay active to make something positive happen. "I've been inspired and I've seen people come together for a common cause. I've had enough of sitting on the sidelines. We're not going to let this dissolve. meeting and see where we want to go

from there.' Other supporters were less positive about the future of the energetic fleet of volunteers. Bekkedahl has little hope for a continued grassroots revival. "I haven't dumped my files yet,

shake up the political horizon for a Turney, a municipal bond broker while. "No one was expecting it. It from Summit, who in the past worked with a hope for change and ended was a complete shock to hear that he on the Reagan and Bush campaigns, thought the Texan had a real chance for success. He said that supporters has one of the finest obstetric and will probably now be split as to whom gynecology services in the state," Sun they support in November, and he said. "My goal is to continue to deveconceded that he does not know who he will vote for. "Perot brought something positive to the race, and now I think there will be a 50/50 split of support going to Bush and Clinton."

Union County Perot supporters alono were able in the past several months to gather 7,000 signatures to put Perot on the ballot in New Jersey. State law requires only 800 signatures from the entire state to put a candidate on the ballot. Perot had, before his resignation, made it onto the ballot in 24 states.

In Perot's resignation announce ment last week, he asked supporters to continue to send in petitions to put his name on the ballot in other states, in order to send a message to both the Democrats and Republicans that the people of America want a change. State Chairman of the Republican Party Assemblyman Robert Franks, R-Union, sees Perot's pulling out of the race as a positive for the Bush camp. "I believe that many of the Perot supporters will feel more comfortable supporting the Republican Party" now that Perot has pulled out. "The Democrats have been in con-

trol of the House for 40 years and we need to make wholesale changes in that makeup if we're going to effect" the change that the people want. In a formal statement Friday,

Democratic Senator Bill Bradley said that Perot's withdrawal "will be very helpful to Bill Clinton."

"A two-man race will focus voters" attention increasingly on the failure of President Bush's economic policy. Bill Clinton is an agent of real change and real progress, whereas George Bush has done virtually nothing for the American middle class in his four-

year presidency," he stated.

Sun joins St. Barnabas Dr. Shyan C. Sun of Mountainside has been appointed director of neonatology in the Department of Pediatrics

Ronald J. Del Mauro, president and chief executive officer of St. Barna bas. A nationally renowned neonate logist, Sun has established many unprecedented programs and services for critically ill and high-risk new borns in the state of New Jersey. "Saint Barnabas Medical Center

lop and expand the capabilities of the professional staff and the state-of-theart equipment and services of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit."

Barnabas, Sun also is executive director of New Jersey Statewide Perinatal Services and Research Center, director of the Division of Neonatology at Children's Hospital of New Jersey and University Hospital in Newark. He also is a professor of clinical

Taiwan and his post-graduate education at the Institute of Childhealth in the Diploma of Childhealth from the

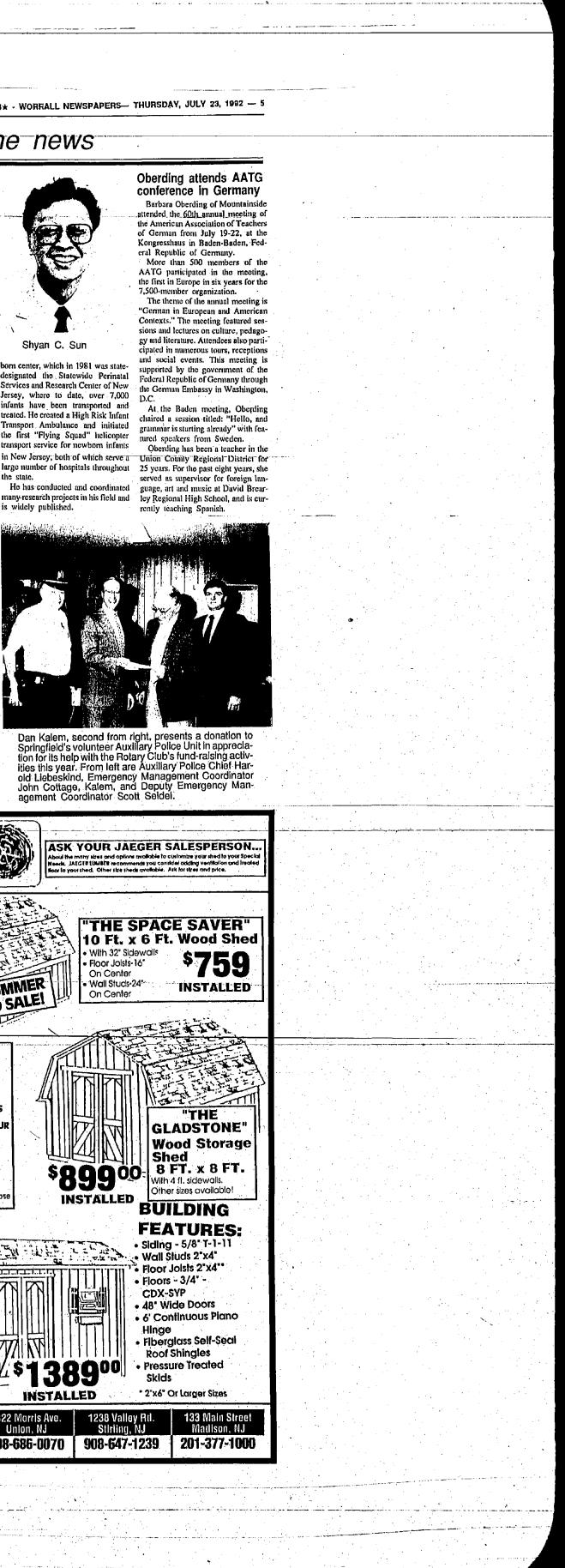
n neonatal-perinatal medicine at Hammersmith Hospital in London. Sun came to the United States in 1967 and pursued his interest in pediatrics and neonatology at Harlem Hospital and Columbia University in New York and later at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in Long Island. In 1972, as director of neonatology at fiddren's Hospital in Newark, he built and developed a regional new-

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It's called backbone

It's a precious commodity among public officials, elected or appointed, and it often determines how efficiently and expertly a bureaucratic system is run. It's called backbone, and the Union County Board of Freeholders doesn't have much of it.

The board voted unanimously last week to hire an outside auditor to review the salary ranges for 800 non-union county employees that were established last December by a committee of county employees, under the direction of County Manager Ann Baran.

An article containing misstatements appeared in the Union Post July 2, claiming that the committee members had given themselves \$20,000 raises, when in fact the numbers quoted represent the salary ranges, attainable only after several years spent working in the positions listed.

The article generated several telephone calls to the freeholders from misinformed citizens. Instead of standing up to the journalistic faux pas and explaining the misunderstanding, the freeholders rolled over and died. The board last week yanked a resolution ratifying the ranges off the agenda, and substituted a safe but gutless resolution calling for the outside auditor.

Remembering the phone calls from the misinformed voters, members of each party suddenly began to question the motives of the committee members. Rookie freeholder Mario Paparozzi went so far as to make the unpardonable error of publicly doubting the integrity of the committee members, as he suggested they looked only for selfish financial gain. While the freeholders' argument that the employee committee should not have set their own salary ranges sounds plausible at first. it fails to stand upsince the freeholders initially approved the ranges in December without voicing any such objections.

The argument also fails to take into account the endorsement of the ranges presented by the Blue Ribbon Management Panel, an objective third-party committee consisting of private business executives from around the county that scrutinized county government operations in 1991 and earlier this year. Paparozzi; showing a remarkable lack of tact for an elected official, impugned the motives of the blue ribbon panel, accusing them of inattention in their recommendations.

Requests for proposals from firms who want to review the salary ranges are going out this week. The freeholders haven't the first idea how much the -review will cost, but apparently there-is enough roomin a county budget that already reflects a 5 percent tax increase to fund such a study.

Finding an outside auditor also flies in the face of a mandate in county government to handle as many matters as possible in-house. County employees are capable of handling an assignment such as establishing salary ranges. The freeholders exhibited a shocking lack of faith in their own employees to do the job

Baran said she will gladly request proposals for an outside study, noting that she strongly believes such a review would result in an affirmation of the ranges her committee established. She noted that she would not be surprised if the outside study results in an increase in the ranges' upper bounds.

It is bad enough that the freeholders would rather spend the taxpayers' money for a study than stand up to a misinformed electorate. It will be far worse if the result of the study is salary increases for some 800 county employees. The lack of backbone in Union County's governing body is costing Union County taxpayers money.

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state, but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications, and not in freedom from censure for criminal matter when published." -Sir William Blackstone

Substance was lacking at Dem convention

People say political conventions are a thing of the past; no surprises; no real news. I say sometimes you have to dig deeper to see the significance, the intrigue, the drama, the personalities. Then again, maybe I say that because I get paid to cover conventions and I need material for this column. You decide

blew a golden opportunity with his mever happened?" "waffled, wiggled and wavered" ficult to say and it didn't play well. His timing was off.

No one in the New Jersey delegat many told me that old No. 24 was oring. Most non-Jersey delegates didn't pay much attention after the first few minutes. Some said it was too philosophical for a political con- and take. vention. I agree. Substantive? Yes. Motivating? Not really.

Undisputed champ of political speechmaking? No contest: Mario Cuomo. He delivered a spellbinding speech on behalf of Bill Clinton. U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg matter-offactly said after Cuomo's brilliant oratory, "I wish I had said that."

Screening New Jersev

By Steve Adubato Jr.

What's the deal with Jerry Brown?

How's this for a humbling experi-ence? I'm on the convention floor and Best convention investment: Rob someone looks in my direction and Andrews spent \$25,000 for a lavish says, "Hey, I watch you on TV all the boat ride up the Hudson. The food time. You're great." I walk over to was great and the drink was plentiful. umn. You decide. I'm sorry, but I think Bill Bradley friends. What? That 'malioso' stuff and she looks right past me: Ed Brad-Young, intelligent and knows how to ley of CBS was right behind me. throw a great party: At 34, Andrew What about the mixed luck of the has a future in New Jersey politics. speech. What a stupid line. It was dif- He refused to endorse Clinton or New Jersey delegation? They get put Did someone say young politician? release his delegates, but wanted to - in a prime location on the convention You never know who you are going to speak during prime time anyway. floor except no one can see because it Doesn't he remind you of the kid who is also a prime location for every Ed Bradley. Peter Shapiro! That's tion or the press would say it publicly, would take his football and go home if reporter covering the convention. right, the golden boy of New Jersey he couldn't be quarterback? Grow up, Most delegates watched the action on politics in the early '80s. Tom Kean Jerry. You lost. It wasn't even close. a big video monitor. They get put up crushed him in the '85 governor's Politics, and for that matter, life is at a posh east side hole, only prob-about compromising. You know, give lem: There's no air conditioning, and post as Essox County's executive. At water to take a shower is in short 34, his promising career was over. and take. Sen. Robert Menendez, D-Hudson, on Brown's refusal to get on board the sid, "Life is about compromise." 34, nis promising called was over. What's he doing now? Ho's a prosper-ous investment banker for Citibank. I Clinton bandwagon: "What's his Best convention slogan: "Noc asked Shapiro, "Are you enjoying alternative? Four more years of Bush Quale." Most overused slogan: raking in the big bucks?" "What's not

and Quayle?" What a sobering Change. Most emotional moment: to enjoy?," he says. thought. The stirring speech by AIDS victim Now I ask you, where else could The most candid "on the record" and activist Elizabeth Glaser. You you see Peter Shapiro and have him convention comment came from Sen. Wayne Bryant, D-Camden, on why Jim Florio did well at this conven-At the Democratic National Conv answer such hard-hitting questions?

oratory, "I wish I had said that." I only have one question. Wasn't Climton the same guy caught on tape discussing Cuomo's "malices" ten-dencies with Gennifer Flowers? My friend Tommy, who is Italian and watched the Cuomo suecch on televi-siasm for the ticket is a product of "his" and some of Jesse's lack of enthu-siasm for the ticket is a product of "his" and some of Jesse's lack of enthu-siasm for the ticket is a product of "his" Jim Florio's delegation. They watched the Cuomo suecch on televiwatched the Cuomo speech on televi-sion, put it this way, "I don't under-He hardly mentioned Clinton or Gore. stand these politicians. One minute, Jackson's factics and rhetoric are get-they're stabbing each other in the ting tired. He's become a drag on the dead issue now. Democrats are either gers University.

Caring cannot excuse misdeeds

letters to the editor

To the Editor: In this week's Springfield Leader Mayor Phil Kurnos said of Committeeman Harry Pappas, "Blatant lies are something that Harry's good at." That's easy to say, but why didn't he offer any facts to back that up? Could it be that Phil needs o divert attention from his own misdeeds?

At the July 14 Township Committee meeting we voiced our disdain for Phil's dership and his attempts to run a unilateral and dictatorial administration. How many of the following are lies, Phil?

Did you or did you not order your own private sign and parking space in front of the Town Hall reading "Reserved for Mayor?" Pretty arrogant considering no past mayor ever did that. Even more arrogant when you know there wasn even one handicapped parking spot available for our residents.

Did you or did you not unilaterally appoint yourself to the Regional High School Ad Hoc Committee on Cost Containment? If you didn't, then show us the minutes of the meeting at which the Township Committee voted to select you as its representative

Did you or did you not lie to the Township Committee when you promised that a certain Municipal Court employee would remain "part time?" Did you or did you not unilaterally appoint someone to the non-existent posi-

tion of "office administrator" in the Annex Building without any authority to do and without the knowledge or consent of the Township Committee Did you or did you not, order the municipal pool manager to admit an entire nily even though they hadn't paid one cent toward their 1992 membership fee. And, even worse, you told the manager, "I know it's wrong. If there's any hoat. I'll take_it."

Did you or did you not hold three secret and private meetings with our former fire chief to discuss his retirement? Do you really think we buy your excuse that you were protecting us from news that might upset us? Did you or did you not withhold information from some members of the

Township Committee about a proposed morger of the Springfield and Summit fire departments? And once the plan was presented by you, why did you object to Harry's insistence that such an important decision be voted on by the public? Did you or did you not unilaterally remove Deputy Mayor Jeff Katz from the Public Safety Committee declaring that "the police chief has a problem with it...it's a conflict of interest." So why does the chief say he never had a problem with it, that it was you who had the problem? Why did you compromise the chief's integrity that way? Why did the township attorney, in a formal opinion, state that you were wrong ... there was no conflict and you had no authority to remove Deputy Mayor Katz?

Did you or did you not tell Conimitteeman Harry Pappas that he had no right to inquire about any township business without going through you first? Did you or did you not order the town's director of Public Works to repaint faded traffic lines on South Springfield Avenue, knowing full well that the street is a county road. That's the county's responsibility, not ours. You know that's why we pay county taxes. And then you had the audacity to criticize Harry for putting your "order" on hold and getting the county to do their own

Phil, you've gone on record with your "blatant lies," but you never back up our statements with any facts. As was stated by Joff publicly on July 14, "The bottom line is, if you're a member of Phil's family, a special friend, or someone he likes, then anything is OK regardless of ethics, rules or law." The plain-fact is, Phil, you are blinded by jealousy and dislike for us...dislike

for Harry because he never stops questioning why we do things the way we do and because he looks to see if there's a better way...dislike for Jeff because he had the audacity to tell you that your actions have been unilateral, dictatorial, and embarrassing to Springfield. It is you who is "blatant" despite your so-called "caring for Springfield too

No amount of caring for Springfield can ever excuse misconduct For this reason, these facts were brought to the attention of the public which is steadily losing faith in their elected officials.

Deputy Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz Committeeman Harry P. Pappas

Selfishness motivated attack

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On July 14, during a Township Committee meeting, Committeemen Pappas and Katz launched an unprecedented attack upon my integrity, my leadership and my family. Not only was it outrageously uncaring for them to use a public meeting for their malicious assault, but to add insult to injury, what they said still that she remembers her oath only when the "people" are those who agree was filled with outright lies and half-truths that distort the actual truth. To those who are unaware of the series of events that preceded this verbal abuse, the pettiness of their accusations would probably seem as astounding as the attack itself."

dreadful, so despicable that these two "ideal examples of humanity" did not want to associate with me anymore? Anyone who heard or read what they are accusing me of can easily see that can't be the reason. Is it because my behavior in office has so embarrassed "these two paragons of virtue" that they feel it is more honorable for them to sever their relationship with me now? Obviously, that cannot be true. Then, what is the truth? The truth is that last year, when I found out what type of person Pappas reall is-I stopped working on his campaign and did not speak with him for months. The truth is that at a meeting of the Republican District Leaders early this year. I stated that, if allowed to continue, Pappas will ruin the Republican Party 1 Springfield and I asked him for his resignation. The truth is that when I found out that the two candidates running for the Township Committee on the Republican ticket were picked by Pappas, I told Kaiz that I would not support them because Pappas wants to control Springfield for his own personal gain. At that time, Katz agreed and vowed to work with me in running two other candidates. A few days later, I found out that Katz com pletely reversed his position and was apparently too ashamed to discuss it with

The truth is that because they knew that I would not support their candidates and allow Pappas to take over this town, they tried to threaten me, and when that didn't work, they had to try to tear me down in the eyes of the voters so as t minimize any impact I may have on the coming election. And what about the people launching this assault against me? Woll, everyone seems to know what type of person Pappas is and what he stands for, but what about Katz? In many ways, he is even worse than Pappas because he is cloaked in the mantle of respectability. After all, here is a man who has devoted much of his life to Springfield. He was a member of the auxiliary police for over 20. years, served as township prosecutor, and was elected to the Township Committee times, serving as mayor for two consecutive years. Why then would he suddenly change course and go along with the likes of a Harry Pappas? The truth is that Katz wanted to climb politically. He worked very hard in Speaker Chuck Hardwick's campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, expect-ing some political plum if Hardwick won. But, that didn't happen, and when Hardwick lost, a big change came over Katz. It was almost as if he had given up caring about what happens anywhere - even in Springfield. Then, to make matters worse for him, the revamping of the legislative districts last year virtually climinated any chance he might have had to run for an Assembly seat. With all those doors closed for him, the only way he can see to get something for all

elected in Springfield this fall and Pappas can become mayor and Katz, who is an attorney, can become Municipal Court judge. The only thing wrong with their plan is that Kurnos is in the way. That is the real reason behind their attempt to malign me. Philip Kurnos

Forman has forgotten oath

At the July 14 Township Committee meeting, Committeewoman Marcia Forman finally showed her true colors - and they weren't red, white and blue. I had something to say during the public portion of that meeting. When I was recognized by the chair, I approached the microphone to ask the chairman a question. What I chose to speak about matters little. What Marcis Formair said matters a lot.

She said that it was "improper" for me to speak because I am the wife of a Township Committeeman. So what? I always thought that anyone could speak on any subject during the public portion of a Township Committee meeting. That's what the public portion is for. Don't I have the same rights as any other resident, taxpayer or citizen?

I remember that several years ago, Marcia Forman attended a Township Committee meeting and spoke about something that was important to her. At that very same meeting. Cheryl Mullman, wife of then incumbent Democratic Committeeman Sy Mullman, also spoke. But Marcia didn't comptain about

Like her campaign adviser (and Springfield's newest Democrat), Communit-tee Chairman Phil Kurnos, Marcia apparently believes that rules, laws and even with he

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Democratic party. Maybe he and Jerry "united" or resigned to the fact that Brown can form their own party and Florio is their candidate in '93. Winrun in '96. They deserve each other. ning a general election - that's a

So, why would they do that? Why would they have chosen to viciously malign someone in their own political party? Is it because I did something so

his efforts to date is to be appointed as judge of the Municipal Court, a position he has always wanted. So, that's the master plan. Get enough Republicans

the Constitution only apply to certain people. Isn't it sad how Marcia has forgotten her oath of office, "... to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and of this State, under the authority of the people...,?" It's sadder Sharon R. Katz

The writer is the wife of Deputy Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz and vice chair of

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Now accounts - or interest bearing checking accounts --- are offered by commercial banks and thrifts. Generally, in order to earn interest on your account, you must maintain a minimum dally balance. If you go below the minimum, most banks will charge you a service fee. However, the service fee is usually minimal and may

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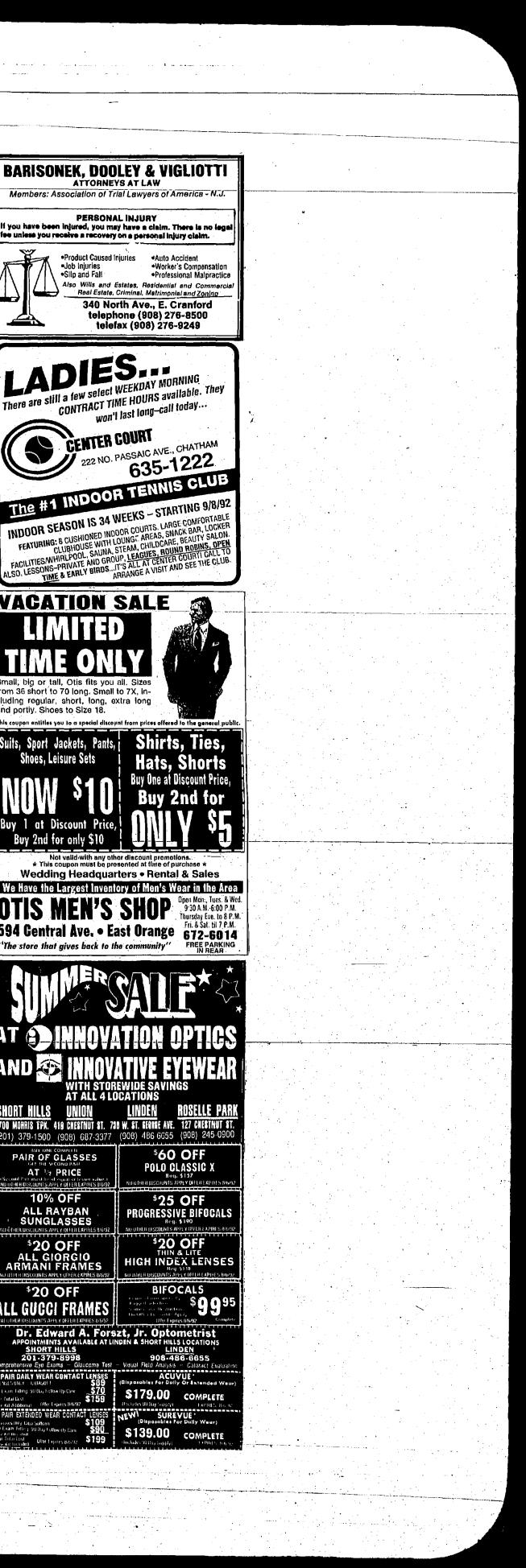


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UCUA recovery facility to tap mercury abatement technology

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By Chaz Repak

Angelo Bonanno announced Friday.

Bonanno described as an ongoing shipment to landfills. v affect the environment. Need for mercury controls

The authority chairman and officials of Ogden Martin Systems of Union Inc. — the firm contracted to Bonanno said the state already has sions limits until the end of the year. Bonanno noted that some mercury Callahan added that the county's 60 will be released into the environment whether waste is recycled, landfilled, incinerated or composted, because it Rahway Mayor Jim Kennedy wel-

zens of the community." UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey yet part of the plan.

Callahan said the authority has con-sidered mercury controls for several fulse statements," she said. "The first life of the facility. months. "When public expenditures was that jobs would be available to Callahan explained that the intent can't make decisions quickly or selling points to residents."

in recent months. How It works

mercury control equipment on its know the mercury requirements and cury contamination.

ing to crack lo ignor down on the spread of handguns in New Jersey schools.

ble or criminals are usually the indivi-The bill, S-500, which was unanim- duals responsible for putting guns into ously approved by the Senate, 39-0 on the hands of minors," Bassano said, May 14, would impose severe penal- "Possession of these guns by children tics on adults who sell, transfer or may result in the commission of otherwise provide firearms to minors. crimes in school hallways and on "It scens that hardly a week goes playgrounds or threats to a fellow stuby without hearing or reading a news dent or teacher." report about arrests made of young- S-550 is currently pending commitsters-caught-wielding-a-handgun-in-teo-consideration-by-the Assembly school," Bassano said. "It used to be that this was essentially an urban problem. Now it's universal."

sters wielding handguns in school post the bill for consideration as soon have been reported in many suburban communities, including Cranford, and PUBLIC NOTICE

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Staff Writer "The test lasted for about a month months, and will have the device The Union County resource recov-in the spring," he said. "We worked installed within a year. cury abatement technology, Union ated. Collecting molecules on the sur- price has been set. County Utilities Authority Chairman face of its particles, the dust adsorbs The authority has also made plans to monitor air, soil and water in the waste stream, and is collected with the vicinity of the incinerator, in what rest of the dust in the baghouse for

cury content of the ash will be way the cost or delaying construction. below state hazardous standards," he

build the incinerator - emphasized taken steps to control the amount of that the mercury controls are being mercury that gets into the wasteadded to the incinerator voluntarily, stream. State law, he said, requires as the state Department of Environ- that manufacturers of batteries - one mental Protection and Energy is not of the largest sources of mercury expected to announce mercury emis- virtually phase out use of mercury by

percent recycling plan calls for the as much environmental assessment as

with modern pollution control equip- said makes up 88 percent of the element to ensure that mercury emis- ment in solid waste --- "there is going sions will fall below the standards set to be a markedly decreasing amount

Logistical concerns

in the institution of mercury controls. pilings for the mercury control County, based in the city, have called Though UCUA officials noted that conditions." for such controls, when not calling for the manner of device will not be "We are very cognizant of the probcouncil passed a resolution in May gates its morcury standards, the place- Bonanno said. tion, or retrafitting,

Robert Graham, incinerator project independent of the conditions" placed ing environment. manager for Ogden Martin, said the on the device, said Graham. "It gives Bonanno suggested that a zinc firm tracked an EPA pilot program us time to finalize the design." smelling mine within 30 miles of the

"Adults who are either irresponsi-

facility in Stanislaus County, Calif. the nature of the device within six

ery facility under construction in Rah- with them." The device, he explained, The cost of mercury controls is not ery facility under construction in Rah-way will become the first incinerator injects a very fine carbon dust into the yet known, said Bonanno, because vision's "Local Issues: Live," on TV-3, tonight at 8:30. Viewers' calls in the state to boast the latest in mer- ductwork after the waste is inciner- the technology is so new no market

Whatever the final cost turns out to mercury vapors totaling up to 70 per- be, it probably will not add to the price tag of the facility, estimated at \$157 million. UCUA General Counsel Jonathan

Williams has said that the authority effort to ensure that the 1,440-tons-per-day trash burner does not adverse-that goes to a landfill has to be tested fund for the purchase and installation for hazardous materials. "The mer- of the technology without adding to

Further safety measures Bonanno pointed out that the decision to provide mercury controls is a -voluntary one, along the lines of the authority's 1989 decision to add nitrogen oxide controls to the burner design in advance of the promulgation f emissions limits on that gas. As a further step, ho said, the authority has hired a firm to monitor soil, water and air quality. "We want

possible," he noted. Warren-based consulting engineers is included in products that are dis- comed news of the controls, but also Paulus, Sokolowski and Sartor will carded in the waste stream. "The facility is already designed of mercury from batteries — which he incinerator, starting one year prior to facility operation and running until two years after-operations commence As the facility is slated to complete by the U.S. Environmental Protection of mercury." As the facility is slated to complete construction in late 1993, Bonanno are taking it further to ensure every cerned Citizens, said she found the said testing will begin in the fall. possible step has been taken to protect authority's statement that the inciner- PSS Engineering also will run tests the health and well-being of the citi- ator is state of the art "a little ironic" on soil, plant and water quality in the since the mercury technology is not area of the resource recovery facility, beginning a year before operations

and public health are involved, we Rahway residents, one of their big of the monitoring "is to develop a database that gives us some sense of the current environmental conditions. Rahway, the host community for Bryan Christiansen, assistant direc- The purpose is not only to test air, the facility, has also indicated interest tor of the authority, said the concrete water, soil and crops in the area. We want to know the data now to see if The Concerned Citizens of Union devices started to be driven Monday, there is any change in environmental

stoppage of construction. Its city decided upon until the DEPE promul- lems faced by the Warren facility,"

recommending such controls. Sur- mont of the piles will allow the device The Warren County trash incinerarounding communities, including to be added to the facility without tor operated by Ogden Martin recon-Clark, have expressed similar wishes extensive modification after construc- thy has become the focus of criticism, scholarship committee comprised of survivors of sexual assault in the him to post the bill next week when as extremely high mercury levels "We're doing the foundation work have been measured in the surround-

designed to test the effectiveness of He estimated Ogden Martin will incinerator could be the cause of mer-



Channel One debated The controversy surrounding the use of Channel One in area schools will be discussed on Suburban Cablewill be taken in the studio at (908) 636.5333

The Channel One television program, produced by the Knoxville-based Whittle Communications, provides up to \$100,000 worth of television and video equipment for the school's use.

Debate has continued among educators, school boards and parents over children's exposure to Whittle's television commercials in an educational setting. The state teachers' union, The New Jersey Education Association, has strongly opposed the presentation and of television commercials in the classroom, asserting students are a captive audience. Channel One propo-

already a part of students' lives and have little negative effect. Panelists scheduled for "Local tions in Aug. 1. Applications are Friendland, whose district recently voted against contracting with Channel One; Anthony Cavanna, Rahway Rape crisis center holds superintendent of schools, where Channel One has recently been approved; Union Township Superin-tendent of Schools James Caulfield, whose district already uses Whittle's program; a representative from the New Jersey Education Association; a Whittle spokesperson; and a represen-tative of the New Jersey Cable Television Association, whose cable industry members offer a statewide prog-

ram called Cable in the Classroom. Kean offers scholarships related areas," Santagata said. Also, pating in the U.S. Pating Kean College of New Jersey has intervention workers on the 24-hour so without registration, New Jersey received an \$11,000 gift from the hotline may provide emotional sup-New Jersey Association of Public port or accompany a victim to the hos-In addition, some providers may Accountants, Essex/Hudson/Union pital and/or through the court lose their zoning rights in certain Chapter, to provide scholarships to process." Kean College accounting majors.

This year, approximately five accounting majors will each receive a \$500 scholarship. The scholarship County Department of Human Ser- for his strong leadership in supporting

fund was established in 1988. Recipients will be chosen by a provide services to meet the needs of introducing S-994. We've have asked two members of the accounting county. the legislature returns and urge each department and the dean of the Col- Services include: individual and legislator to work for quick passage." lege's School of Business, Govern- group counseling, 24-hour hotline, Rallies were held simultaneously in

with 60 or more credits, good stand- sultation to professionals working

Bassano pushes bill to stem spread of handguns

Senator C. Louis Bassano, R- that figures compiled by the state get their hands on a gun, there's no with me on this point, is to make sure volunteers may contact the Rape Cri-Union, Essex, said today he will ask clearly indicate it has become a prob-the Assembly to expedite considera-lem that no school district can afford the many youths have developed a fasci-tion of a little indicate it has become a prob-tion of a little indicate it has become a prob-telling what it may lead to because many youths have developed a fasci-tion of a little indicate it has become a prob-telling what it may lead to because many youths have developed a fasci-telling what it may lead to because many youths have developed a fasci-telling what it may lead to because many youths have developed a fascination with handguns that's been fed into the hands of a minor will make it by movies and television. Unless we too costly to take such a risk." make the penalties severe for adults . Bassano noted his legislation has

who sell or otherwise are found received the endorsement of state responsible for putting a firearm into Attorney General Robert Del Tufo the hands of a minor, we will not and answers a oritical need voiced by effectively reduce gun-related inci- the stato's 21 county prosecutors in a meeting held earlier this year with the The Bassano bill would make it a governor. At that meeting, law enforcoment officials stressed that the fer, assign or otherwise dispose of a problem of school-based gun crimes fircarm_to anyone under 18 years of was becoming serious enough that it would warrant a stiffening of laws

dogree crimes may face sentences up designed to keep guns out of the hands of minors. Current law specifies that it is a violation to soll or transfer a firearm ber of guns in our schools, and the law to anyone who does not possess a permit to carry a handgun or a firearms purchaser identification card.

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the submission and approval of the revised sile plan and the completion of the store-mentioned improvements. 24. No building or demotilion permits of any kind or nature shall be leaued by any appacy of Springfield until revised plans as conditioned above have been received and signed by the Sectiary and Chairman of the Planning Board. 25. Subject to payment of all Municipal fees pilor to the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy by the Building Inspector. CHAIRMAN 7-1-92

A True Copy SECRETARY 7-1-92 U2279 Springfield Leader, July 23, 1992 (Fee: \$59.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Plan-ning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Houte #22, Mountainside, NJ on August 13, 1692 at 5:00 pm on the following applications: Various issues will be discussed on Land Use Ordinance, draft of Tree Proservation Ordinance, Tree Spraying, and Earth Sta-tion Satellite Antenna Ordinance revision, Action may be taken on these issues and any other Issues that come before the board. any other issues that come board. U2358 Mountainside Echo July 23, 1992 (Fee: \$8.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that on the 8th day of July, 1992 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainstde, affer public hearing, took action on the tollowing applications: ZLW Enterprises, inc. (FagGa Restaur-ant), 1095 Roule 22, Block 23.C, Lot 15 ADDITION TO EXISTING GROUND SIGN ADDITION TO EXISTING GROUND SIGN APPROVED Please note that add action is subject to resclution. Buth M. Rese

Ruth M. Roes Secretary Mountainside Echo



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nents maintain commercials are status, New Jersey residency, and a major in accounting. Deadline for scholarship applica-

Issues: Live" include Springfield available through the college's School Superintendent of Schools Gary of Business, Government and Technology, 115 Townsend Hall.

> Center will be holding its annual fall child care." training for volunteers, beginning According to Mennuti, the lack of Oct. 1, announced Union County registrations would mean a 40 percent Santagata.

This recent contribution increases the speakers bureau or distribute informa- exempt from local zoning ordinances current endowment fund to \$50,000. tion throughout the county.

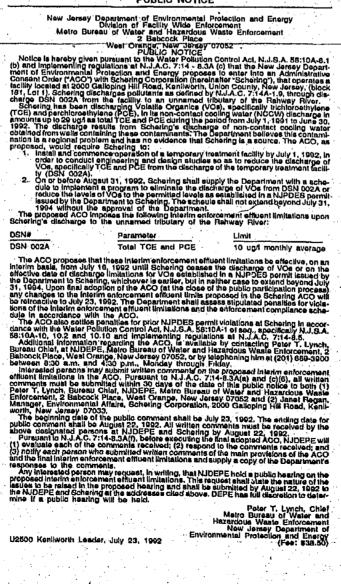
The Rape Crisis Center, a program ating in the home. under the Division of Planning, Union

ment and Technology. speakers bureau, in-serivce training to several other cour Eligibility requirements include a hospital personnel, law enforcement FDC registration. speakers bureau, in-serivce training to several other counties in support of

with survivors, and information and referral. All services are free and confidential. Individuals interested in becoming

> (908) 233-7273. The next training dates are as follows: Oct. 1, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29; Nov. 5, 10, 12, 17 and 19. Train-

ing begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends at 10 PUBLIC NOTICE



third-degree crime to sell, give, transage. Individuals convicted of thirdto Assemblyman Gary Stufiliragor, to three to five years in prison and/or a Bassano noted that cases of young- chair of that committee, asking that he fine of up to \$7,500. "The only way to reduce the numas possible. Bassano added, "Once youngsters PUBLIC NOTICE

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17.01, 15.01 and 18.01. The zone bound-ary line of 200' dopth 'from. Mountain Avonce shall serve as the rear lot line of lot 17.011. 4. The recidential building on lots 15.01 and 16.01 shall be criented to that the front of each recidential building generally faces northeast. The Township Engineer shall approve the location of each dwelling unit on the minor subdivision plan. 5. Thore shall be a fire lane access drive boated on the revised subdivision plan from Leisk Avonue along the northeastority of the releast land placement of such the adaguate width for fire lighting vointcles. The land, angula and placement of such the first, angula are approved by the Town-sh Engineer.

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enforcement community fully agrees PUBLIC NOTICE

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shall be approved by the Township Enginoer, approved by the Township Enginoer, approved along the southwest prop-only line approximately 134 level in length. 19. The revised site plan shall show type of mulch to be used as well as changes in the storm and sanitary sewors, tree place-mont and location which shall be approved by the Township Engineer. These revisions shall be submitted and be methe part of the official record prior to any building permit being issued. 20. Shade ireces shall be placed at 40 toot intovais stong the seaterby property line and the nontiwest corner of the site. 21. The applicant shall turnish a minor subdivision map in conformity with this fergineer.

resolution to be approved by the Township Engineer. 22. The revised site plan map shall show the detail of the new driveway to be created for the residential lots, such driveway loca-tion, width and langth to be approved by the Township Engineer. 23. The revised site plan shall incorpo-rate all of the conditions sat forth hardin and shall further include these items sat forth a the body of this recollution. The same shall be submitted to the Township Engineer for determination that all conditions have been mot and ho C.O. shall be issued pending

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Phobia group forms

A support group for individuals who suffer from panic attacks and phobias has formed and meets every Friday at Overlook Hospital in Sum mit from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room 1A. There is no charge. For-further information, call Ron-nic at (908) 686-0682, from 2 to 10

Child advocates rally

Child care and advocates rallied July 14 in Scotch Plains at the legislative offices of Senate Presiden Donald DiFrancesco in support of legislation that would restore funding for family day care registration. FDC unding was climinated from the current state budget.

Pat Mennuti, executive director of Community Coordinated Child Care, organizers of the rally, called for quick posting and passage of the bill that would restore \$424,000 to the budget.

"Family day care registration is the keystone to a much larger child care structure," explained Ms. Mennuti, "Without registration, providers will lose income and the ability to access

liability insurance. Registration also annual volunteer training of child care providers, giving parents The Union County Rape Crisis a way to assess a provider selecting.

Freeholder Chairman Louis loss of income for providers who participate in Reach/Jobs, NJ Cares for "Individuals will receive 40 hours Kids and Protective Services progof training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, reactions to the trau-registered receive a higher fee for carma for survivors and family members, ing for children under these governlegal and medical aspects and other ment programs. Individuals particirolated areas," Santagata said. "Also, pating in the U.S.D.A. Child Caro voccss." municipalities. Under state law, regis Volunteers may also work on the tered family day care providers are which may prohibit businesses oper

"I commend Senator DiFrancesco vices, was established in June 1984 to child care providers and families h

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Brown, managing editor.

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obituaries

Kenneth L. Sklar Kenneth L. Sklar of Springfield died June 27.

Born in Monongahela, Pa., Mr. Sklar lived in Newark before moving to Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Caryn Dingman and Malori Weir; his father, Adolph Sklar;

two brothers, Norman and Sidney; a sister, Helen Cooper, and three grandchildren.

Fran Galossi

Fran Rosenbaum Galossi, 38, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Spring-field, died June 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Born in Newark, she lived in

Springfield, New York City and Plains last year. Mrs. Galossi was a leacher for Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, for several years until January. She was a magna cum laude graduate of the University f Ministry and the University of Miami and was attending Kean College of New Jersey, Union, pursuing a master's degree. She also hed a certificate in special education.

do: a son, Jeremy; a sister, Nina Rosenbaum; her parents, Leslie and Laura Rosenbaum, and her grandmother, Mary Landey.

lived in Short Hills before moving to board of directors. Springfield two years ago. She had pital School of Nursing in Newark, two great-grandchildren Mrs. Crummy had been a volunteer nurse for the Blood Bank in Millbum and Short Hills. She also was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club of Springfield and the Ladies Auxiliary of SI. Rose of Lima Church, Short

Surviving are three sons. James L Richard H. and Dr. Andrew B. Jr.; two daughters, Jane Purcell and Kathleen McGrath, 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Bertha Niemasz

side died July 10 in St. Barnabas Med- dren and five great-grandchildren. ical Contor, Livingston.

in Hillside before moving to Mountainside 25 years ago. Mrs. Nicmasz was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church,

Surviving are her husband, Walter; a daughter, Lorraine Chrone; two sons, John and Walter; three sisters, Mariha Andrews, Josephine Failla nd Helen DeCastro, 12 grandchil dren and two great-grandchildren.

C. Joseph Aragona C. Josoph Aragona, 75, a former board of education member and com-

to Kenilworth 38 years ago. He had been a salesman for the Lafayette Crane and Hoist Co., Newark, for 25years before his retirement seven 1967 to 1972 and was a member of the Center, Livingston. Father McWeigh Council 4186 of the Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Wasserman

Kenilworth Homcowners Association was a member of Hadassah, Hallen-Union Hospital. He belonged to the St. Theresa's Church Choir and was instrumental in the opening of the Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a

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daughter, Elizabeth Ann Gardiner; a Ann Novy son, John J. Sr.; a brother, Ciro; two sisters, Madeline Ahrens and Margaret Argona, and four grandchildren.

Margaret Malatesta

her home. lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield eight years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathy; a son, Carl F.; four brothers, John and Tony Fredo and Daniel and Carmine Golfredo; two sisters, Rose Cupido and Dolores Ciotto, and two

Jacob Kesselman

Jacob Kesselman of Springfield retired_as an accountant in Hillside, died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Russia, Mr. Kesselman lived in Newark and Millburn before Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains last year. Mrs. Galossi was a certified public accountant and the owner of Kesselman, Weinberg and Soloway, Hillside, for 45 University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and became a New Jersey certified public accountant in 1925. Mr. Kesselman was a Surviving are her husband, Alfre- member of the New Jersey State Society of Certified Public Accountants of field died Friday in King James Care New York City, the Men's Club and Center, Chatham Township. the choir of Congregation B'nai Born in Newark, Mr. Proft moved Israel, Millburn, and was on the con- to Springfield many years ago. He gregation's fund raising and educa- was a self-employed professional

pringing two years ago, and and daughter, Ruth Schlosberg; a son, & Co., New York City, many years ago. A graduate of the Martland Hos-brother, Harry, six grandchildren and

> Frances Hubschman Frances Hubschman, 81, of Spring-field died July 14 in Overlook Hospi-

tal. Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Hubschman lived in Irvington and Millburn before moving to Springfield 36 years ago. She had been a member of TWIGS, Springfield Senior Citizens, and Temple Beth Ahm Senior League, all of Springfield.

Surviving are two sons, Allen and Sanford; a daughter, Sally Vedutis; a Bertha Niemasz, 80, of Mountain- sister, Bessie Strauss, six grandchil-Born in Brandford, Conn., she lived - Vincent J. Filippone-

Vincent J. Filippone, 82, of Kenilworth died July 13 in Elizabeth General Medical Center West. Bom in Belleville, Mr. Fillipone

lived in Jersey City before moving to Kenilworth 37 years ago. He had been a drill press operator for the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for 35 years nent in 1974. He was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens and the Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of Union County.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; munity leader in Kenilworth, died Fri- three sons, John, Robert V. and James day in Union Hospital. Born in New York City, he moved children and a great-grandchild. A.; a sister, Mary Orcinoli, 10 grand-

Bessie Wasserman years ago. Mr. Argona served on the Bessie Wasserman of Springfield Kenilworth Board of Education from died July 13 in St. Barnabas Medical

Knights of Columbus in Kenilworth. lived in Woodmere, N.Y., before He also had been president of the moving to Springfield in 1990. She

and a volunteer with the Senior Citi- dale, Fla., and Woodmere, the B'nai zon Medical Exams Advisory of B'rith of Hallendale, the Deborah of Union Hospital, He belonged to the Woodmere and the Order of the East-

---- Ann Novy, 65, of Kenilworth died ----- Mary-J.-Krupa, -72, of Kenilworth July 14 in Overlook Hospital, died July 16 in Hazlet Manor Care Born in Cranford, Mrs. Novy lived Born in Elizabeth, she moved in Westfield for 37 years before mov- Kenilworth 35 years ago. Margaret Malatesta of Springfield, formerly of Hillsido, died Saturday in was a scenetary for the Westfield Born in Newark, Mrs. Maltesta past five years. Previously, she was a ter, Angie Pawloski, and tw secretary for Heyco Inc., Kenilworth, grandchildren for four years. Mrs. Novy was a mem ber of the Woman's Club of Weifield and the Blue Horizons Organization

> Surviving are two sons, Emil A. Jr. and David A.; two sisters, Rosemary Mannino and Josephino Ciego, and four brothers, Sammy, Arnold, John and Anthony Santoro

Frances Hubschman Frances Hubschman, 81, of Spring-field died July 14 in Overlook Hospi-War II. Mr. Baker was a member of tal, Summit.

She was a member of TWIGS, the Senior Citizens and the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm. all in

Springfield. Surviving are two sons, Allen and Sanford; a daughter, Sally Verdutis; a sister, Bessie Strauss, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

William M. Proft William M. Proft, 96, of Spring-

Kathleen H. Crummy, 91, of Springfield died July 6 in her home. Springfield died July 6 in her home. field and the New Jersey Furniture was a former member of the Direct Moe Morrison; two sisters, Claire Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Crummy Association, where he was on the Mail Advertising Association of New Cashman and Helen Halsey, and 11 York, he was a listed practitioner, first Surviving are his wife. Esther; a reader and served on the board of

directors of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Summit. a daughter, Dorothy Machado, five grandchildren.

> Walter Stockman Sr. try, Elizabeth, for four years after Walter E. Stockman Sr., 72, of

Mountainside died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Carterot, Mr. Stockman moved to Mountainside in 1954. He was self-employed as a manufacturer with Powertrace Inc., Irvington, for

14 years and retired earlier this year. He served in the Army during World War II and belonged to the Masonic Lodge, Carteret. Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a

son, Walter E. Jr., and three grandchildren.

Mary J. Krupa

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Springfield.

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will occupy the pulpit during August.

ship hour will follow each service.

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Surviving are two daughters, was a secretary for the Westfield Michelle DeRocco and Melanie Kru-Department of Public Works for the pa; a brother, Theodore Pamula; a sis-

> George Lewis Baker George Lowis Baker, 67, of Springfield died July 16 in Cedar Oaks Care Center, South Plainfield. Born in Morristown, Mr. Baker lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. he had been a caddy master with the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield for 25 years before his retirement four years ago. War II. Mr. Baker was a member of the American Legion Continental Post 228, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred E .; two sisters, Myrtle Evans and Irene Moeller; a brother, Jack, and two orandchile

Jean M. Graessle Jean M. Gracssle, 75, of Whiting, formerly of Springfield, died Sunday

in her home Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Graessle lived in Springfield before moving to Whiting in Manchester Township in 1983. She was a member of the Rosary Society and Mother's Guild in St. James Church, Springfield. Surviving are two sons, James and John R.; four daughters, Ann Wehrle,

Kathryno Zieser, Lois Martzahl and Margaret Tom: two brothers, Jack and John J. Petrosky Jr.

John J. Petrosky Jr., 59, of Roselle Surviving are a son, William M. Jr.; Park died July 15 in Union Hospital. Born in Mt. Cannel, Mr. Petrosky grandchildren and seven great- lived in Linden before moving to Rosello Park 30 years ago. He had been a machinist for Hayworth Indusbeing a machinist with Alloy Steel, Linden, for 31 years. He served in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Petrosky was a member of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League, the Linden Elks Lodge 1960, where he was exalted ruler in 1974, the Linden Loval Order of Moose, the Roselle Park Pop Warner Football League and the Sons of Poland of Mt. Carmol. Surviving are his wife. Eleanor: three sons, Joseph, Daniel and David;

two daughters, Mary J. Person and Anna Louise; a sister, Doloris McGintev, and six grandchildren.

death notices

CARTER- On July 15, 1992, J. Vincant, of Marco Island, Florida, formerly of Barnegat, New Jersey, survived by his cousins, including Olive Young. The Funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

FOX- Mae A. (noe Griswold), 82, of Union, formariy of the Valiaburg excition of Newark, on July 19, 1992, wile of the late John F. Fox Sr., mother of Mrs: Rosemary Sugrue, Mrs. Mau-reon White and John F. Fox Jr., sister of Mrs. Margerset Prozikin, Edward Griswold, John Griswold, Joseph Griswold and Harald Gris-wold, comunimenter of Inde. creat-connection

Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, MALAYESTA- Margaret (nee Golfredo), of Springlield, formerly of Hilliside, on July 18, 1992, will of the late Raiph Malatesta, mother of Kathy Malatesta and Carl F. Malatesta, siter of John Fredo, Tony Fredo, Daniel Golfredo, Carmiga-Bolfredo, Mrs. Rose Cupido, Mrs. Dolores Clotto, and the late Joseph Freda, grandmother of Raiph F. and Carl N. Malatesta. Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, July -21, 1992, at 9:30 am. from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass Christ the King Church, Hillside at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Genrude's Cemetery, Colonia. In lieu of Jrow-ers, contributions to the Canter for Hone

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BOLOBV- Frank, age 73, of Hillside, on Thurs-day, July 16, 1992, dear son of the late Frank and Theress Solary, brother of William Solary of Mountainside, Mis. Margarat Bracher, Fun-eral Service Saturday, July 18, 6 a.m. from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Unian, Now Jersey, followed by a Funeral Mass, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, at 9 a.m. SPANBERG- Eleanor M., of Nazaroth, Por SPANBERG- Eleanor M., of Nazareth, Pon-nsylvania, formerly of Union and Irvington, on Tueaday, July 14, 1902, beloved willo of the late William A. Spanbarg, mother of the late Eleanor Hirsch, stistor of the Inte Franklin and Earl. Burnett, grandmother of Ronald W. Fuchs, also survived by three grani-grandchildron. The Funeral Service was held in The MACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1550 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thursday, July 16, at 8 p.m. Interment private in Boverly National Cemetary. In licit of Howers, please make memorial donations to the Associated Humane Sociotics, cure of Roseann, Trezza, 124 Evergreen Avenue, Newark, New Jarsey, 07114.

TOBIA- Lorenzo Joseph, of Irvington, on Sun-day, July 19, 1092, husband of the lato Catherine of the lato Cather-ine J. Tidwell and Rose Christon, forcitor of Edward, Emilio, John, Michael and Joseph Tobla and Antoinette Via, grandlather of Cathy-Jo Below and groat-grandicather of Kann Bolow. Funeral Service was hald at The MCCRACKEN EUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

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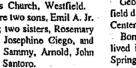
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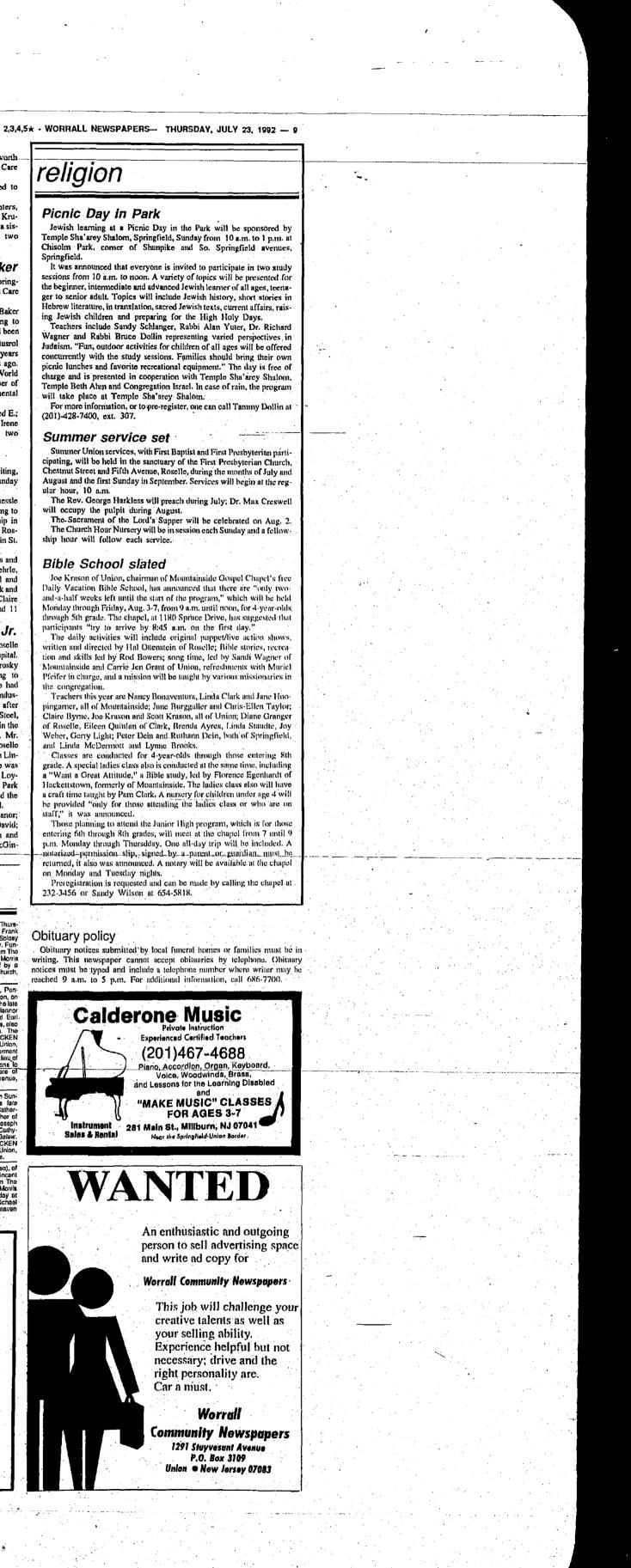
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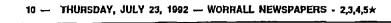
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ion please call the above numbers listed or ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Cheatnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechell. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Working Service 10:45 AM. Burning Service

Worship Service 10:45 AM, Hvening Service in 6:30 PM, Wednesday Biblo Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Bizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday ming Worship Service 11 AM; Wedner In Bible Study, 7 PM.

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BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher: WHERLY ACTIVI-THES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all age, multiple adult electives are affered each quarter on rolevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet mini-tury). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration tervice which combines a biend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's germon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dats. 600 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morring Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battellon (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious... Wodnetday: 9:15 AM. MOPS, young mothers of preciloolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every and & 4th Wednetday. 7:30 PM Trayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is 'The RIVIELA-TION of Jeaus Christ. 'Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Faithhul Workers meets every Int & 3rd Wednetday. 7:00 PM. Poncer Girls for girls in 2rid - 9th grades; 7:00 PM. Flayer & Praise, surves. Finday 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, Friday: 7:00 PM. Poncer Girls for girls in 2rid - 9th grades; 7:00 PM. Churchers to restore Stady of the monty. contemporary nuese, food, RTEET at are invited. There are

tecond Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREEI all are invited. There are umerous Home Hible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ies, call for information. For FREE informathe week in Union and surrounding communi-tics, call for information. For FRIII informs flon packet please call (908) 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXITALLS Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-in, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nurrery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Evens: Tuesdays - Parter's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Bvangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tuoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Reheartal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Dridays - Foeding Ministry 6:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourisiument. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Reheartal 3:00 PM, Meeis 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each morth. Wednesday, Itwangilistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. Open to rot morth of please call 667-3414 or 687-2804. PHEST RAPTIST CHURCH Coloniel Ave.

1687-2804. IRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. eau Terr., Union, Dr. Robert A. Ras-Minister. Church phone: 688-4975; Study: 964-8429. Sunday services:

9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Moming Worklip (with nursery provi-sions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informat Bible Study, Tuesday; 6:30 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Meeting at the Church, Wednedsky: 6:30 PM - Junior and Senior High Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehear four active Missionary Circles for Italies, meet-ing in homes of members, Wide Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, work and a bulk in the scheine theorem theore in the scheine theorem the scheine theorem theorem theorem the scheine theorem range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. A covid-al welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and processing and the services of the services

AGO, Director of Music. Phone 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum 10:30 A.M. Worship, FWANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunn-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351- Pastor: Rov.-Joseph Lombardi, Wedneiday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School, 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Ploncer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School, 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Ploncer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE PELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praize & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM. ing Service - 8:00 PM. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 2933 Vaushall Road, Vaushall, Millburn Mall Suite (, Meets Surady, Neets Surady, 1000 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worthip Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Weid. 7:30 pm Bible Study, We are offering a IREIS Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

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CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CUNSERVAIIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:40, Morning Worship School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nerday Brening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fouth Ave. and Wainut St., Rocelle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nurrey at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayno Bowers, Vicar.

FULL GOSPEL "Celebration of Praise" Victory Center - 1 (Cron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church Mail at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All faiths are welcome to Praise Jesus for vic-tory in a Celebration of Praise, worship ser-vices, numery and children's worship. Stunday school during Sermon. Wed, night Praise & Prayer meeling at Pastor's house. Friday night church body fellowship and friendship. "We belleve that praise pulls down strongholds." Rev. Parick Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4572. We are a full Gospel Assemblies International Ministry.

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(Handicap Parking). SATURDAY - Family Worthip at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat) (Com-munion 2nd Saturday) EVERY EVENING -Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 6:39 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 370-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worthip with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forumh at 8:45 a.m. Sundays. Worthip Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worthip. Crimitian Nursey School, Kids' Kolnonia 3:30 p.m. Wednetdays, Mone's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wednetdays Men's Breakfart 7:30 a.m. first and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellow-thigh Out' group. Special services and teach-JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mouriain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Dally services 630, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is carlier. Civil holidays, standay morn-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maino-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday
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year. Wed. Girl Scouls at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs, Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sal., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All aro welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger. JEWISH - MESSIANIC CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Read, Scotch Plains. (First floor in Evangel Church). Simbbal Services Sal, morn-ing 10:00 A.M. All Jewish Holdays observed. Jewish and non Jewish believers working the God of Intel and Yeahua (Jeaus) the Messianah together. For more information call 908-464-3552 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda, P.O. Box 984, Clark, NJ 07066.

CONVSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauthall-Road-and-Piane-Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gotteman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civill holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Therday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; MinchafMaariv services 45 minutes before nundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Silterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elimentary Holows School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jertey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and It terves as the home for B'nial P'rith Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 637-2120. Mayer Korbman, Rabbit Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Michael Zuck-erman, Prosident; Hadassah Goldischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Contervalive Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday School McSaturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Stunday Tallis and Teffillh 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full me Vincipal. Grades Three through Soven incit Sundays 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thurzdays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thurzdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsore programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Newley. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Moyer Korbran, Rabbi, Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, Prosident; Hadasash Goldhicker, Pri-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Contervative Congregation with programs for all aget. Friday, Services 8:30 PM, Staurday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Staurday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Staurday Wentestays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sandays - 9:10:30 AM. Adul Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thuradays - 8:10 PM. Comple Israel sponsore programs and activities for Youlv Groups Grades Seven through Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1359 Morris Ave. a Sterling Read, Union, G&GOIBS, Pastor Isabile 1. Steeler. John Lewis, Pastor, 4 Cluster of Halles and Studays of July, 1st and 4th Sundays of August. Nursery Care for smail children available during services. Pa for Mark Methool Is served the first Sundays of Stop and Complexity Sumary Active Methool Stop Partices 19:30 a.m. Com-munion Ist and 3n Sundays of July, 1st and 4th Sundays of August. Nursery Care for smail children available during services. Park for Mark Methool Pastor, Hauda H, Brand, School Dire Methool Stop Park and Hand Child Care available during Worship. Communion Ist and 3n Sundays of July, 1st and 4th Sundays of August. Nursery Care for smail children available during services. Pa for Mark Methool Stervices 10:00 A.M. Nursery Arai for for mail children available during services. The Springfield Ensancel United Methodist Church, Mall, pr Park Monter Lubrech Mall, pr Springfield Ensance United Methodist Church, Sum-Methon Striker, Park All Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Followahip - Zad Sun-day) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary)

Lisa Listowski Lisa, daughter of Diane and Listowski of Springfield, cel brated her sixth birthday on July 1 foining in the celebration were sister, Tara, and her grandpare Ann Narkiewicz of Keamy Pete Listowski of Kenilworth.

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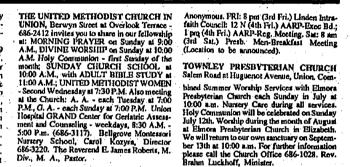
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Abbe L. Uchitel and Scott M. Maron

Jchitel-Maron betrothal Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Uchitel of tary education at the University of Springfield have announced the Pennsylvania. engagement of their daughter, Abbe Her fiance was graduated from Lynn, to Dr. Scott Michael Maron, Montclair-Kimberly Academy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maron of the University of Pennsylvania, where West Orange.

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High recently received his medical degree School, Springfield, and the Wharton from Baylor College of Medicine in School of the University of Pennsyl- Houston, Texas, and is a resident vania, where she received a bachelor physician specializing in internal of science degree in economics, is medicine at Albert Einstein Medical pursuing a dual master's degree in Center, Philadelphia.



686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study fried first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday mum Soclety second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (accept Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-(accept Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Ibergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Chris II. Mogenson, Pas-tor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morn-ing Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Hvening Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednerday -7:00 P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Edda at 1 P.M.

7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday 7:00
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WORD OF GRACE WELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta: Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Paster John N.
Hogan, Bibl. STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W.
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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spuice Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456.
NORD AFTISM SERVICES, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM.
HULSBUE STUTES: FRIDAY: B:00 PM - Collego and Career Bible, Study (for Single), SUN.
MAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest 11:00 AM - WORSTIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg.
Nursey is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thwi thid grade. 6:00 PM - MID-WERK SERVICE: DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WERK SERVICE Chapel is located at 1180 Spuce Drive, or
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" he received a bachelor of science The bride-elect, who was graduated degree in psychology and biology. He counseling psychology and elemen- A May 1993 wedding is planned.

Anonymous. PRI: 8 pat (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pag (4th Fri.) AARP-Rg. Moeting. Su: 8 sem (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

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Youth Baseball League. T-Ball also

had another very successful season.

did a fine job with their first-year

program for special children. They

had a lot of help from volunteers who made it possible for handicapped

champions, and their coaches.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:

ADDRESS.

-Rick Badillo and Donnis McCauloy-

Westfield, Mountainside bounced back with victories over Livingston, Berkeley Heights and New Proviboys backstroke. Jonathan Winkler second. dence to take a 3-1 record into this was third in the butterfly. week's action. Mountainside was scheduled to swim against Westfield Tuesday at Sarah Leyrer won the 50-meter frees-Westfield's Memorial Pool. Today Mountainside has a most at New Mountainsido's final regular season honors in the breaststroke and butterfhome meet will take place Wednes- ly races. Amanda Muir also performed well, placing second in the breaststroke and third in the butterfly. day morning against Livingston. After that, Mountainside will have Matthew Collins won the butterfly for one more road meet, against Berkeley

Heights, giving it two meets sgainst the boys and finished third in the freestyle. Mark Moran came in third DESPITE LOSING ITS FIRST in the breaststroke. MEET OF THE YEAR to West- The 15-18 girls were led by Restifield, Mountainside did post some vo's record-setting performance in the impressive results. Union resident 50-meter backstroke. Her winning

place honors by a mere one-hundreth torious teammate Laura Levrer. breaststroke and swam to a third-The 8/under swimmers continued place finish in the butterfly event. For Collins turned in the only first- 258-185 win at Livingston. Mounbackstroke events. Kress placed sec- Klein led the way. Courtney easily ond again, while Pamela Cash fin- swam past all fores to capture top ished third for the girls. Currently honors in the breaststroke and was in the backstroke and butterfly. Ian the transfer of the second in the backstroke and butterfly. Ian the transfer of the second in the backstroke and butterfly. Ian the transfer of the second butterfly is the transfer of the second butterfly. Ian the transfer of the second butterfly is th undefeated Alicia Gunther easily third in the backstroke. Klein finished Farrington placed third for the boys in was extremely successful for Moundefeated her competition in the second and third in the freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle.

The 9-10 group were equally butterfly, impressive. Hank Hansen placed sec- The relays came down to the wire troke, Jennifer Meyer placed second second in every race, except for the

MATTHEW GRETT SWAM at home, but this time was a bit more DECISIVELY PAST THE opposi- favorable. Mountainside defcated

In 11-12 competition, Amy Hansen first and second in the backstroke.

Patrick Collins placed second in the third for the girls. Grett, currently KLEIN TURNED IN THE for the girls. Hansen again won two individual undefeated, won the backstroke for ONLY WINNING PERFOR. Hansen again won two individual

SPORTS

THE 13-14 GIRLS WON WHRITENOUR AND JOSHUA EVERY INDIVIDUAL EVENT. Zawislak gave a 1-2 punch to New second. Courtney finished second in Sarah Leyrer won the 50-meter frees-tyle and backstroke events, while Heidi Pasculti went on to capture top bancor in the breaststroke race. The duo of Muir and Shanahan com-bined to give another first and second backstroke.

Springfield also 3-1,

Page B2 Jonathan Hamtil finished second for Donna Restivo set a record for Moun- time of 34.80 seconds shatterd the old the boys and Criscitello came in third, freestyle relay squads captured first-Donna Restivo set a record for Moun-tainside in the girls 15-18 backstroke. record by just a fraction more than a To the girls Rouder 25-meter frees-full second. Restivo also finished sec-tainside in their events as they did tainside in the recent as tyle. Jenna Bezrutczyk captured first- ond in the girls freestyle behind vic- against Westfield. Hansen won the han, Kurz and Mastellone. The boys freestyle, Lape the backstroke and team was comprised of Farrington, second in the very next race for the ISHED SECOND IN THE GIRLS that finished third for the girls in the MOUNTAINSIDE IMPROVED breaststroke.

freestyle. He placed second in the individual medley, the league's new-

captured top honors in the freestyle and Mastellone. Although Masteland backstroke races for the girls. Ione's time was fast enough to place ond the boys freestyle. In the backs- in every race. Mountainside finished Pasculti finished second in both the

Collins sparkled for the boys as he for the boys. won the freestyle and butterfly. Doug Restivo won the girls 13-18 indivition in his backstroke race to capture first for the boys. Megan Shanahan THE 8/UNDER SWIMMERS Taner the breaststroke. Finken placed

the butterfly event. Michael Criscitel-lo placed third for the boys in the butterfly. Eff Robinson and Kress also finished 15-18 swimmers, breaking her own backstroke record set just one meet rose above the rest to achieve first. Kurz also won the breaststroke, as did prior to this competition. Her recordplace finishes in both the 50-meter freestyle (winning by a mere seven ished first in the butterfly and Colleen She placed second in the freestyle

hundredths of a second) and the Shanahan third for the girls. 50-meter butterfly. Erin Lape and Jodi The 9-10 swimmers fared better in honors. Leyrer also won the butterfly.

troke. Mark Leyrer was second in the the boys and Tice Gunther was MANCE for the boys in the 50-meter second. FOR THE BOYS, DERRICK petition as the first five places were backstroke.

to Mountainside in the girls butterfly. Mountainside had a bit more succoss in the relay events against New Providence. Grett, Collins, Hamtil and Lovrer won the boys 9-12 medley relay, Lovrer, Pascuiti, Moran and Klein captured top honors in the 13-18 co-ed medley relay.

The 8/under mixed freestyle relay team of Kress, Bezrutczyk, Chanahan and Robinson also swam to victory. Both the 9-12 girls and 9-12 boys TO 2-1 THE NEXT DAY with a

defeated her competition in the second and third in the freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle. breaststroke, while Colleen Shanahan breaststroke, respectively. Joey finished third in the girls butterfly. Moran finished second in the AGAIN SUCCESSFUL AS Loyrer girls realized a 1-2 finish by Meyer her second in the event and qualify for breaststroke and butterfly competi-tions as a New Providence girl was record, Meyer set the new pool record, defeating Mastellone by less

record with a time of 1:15.06. Her edged her out to capture top honors in placed third in the freestyle for the freestyle and Brian Shanahan third in this same race as did Klein for - individual medley.

BEZRUTCZYK AGAIN WON threw real well." the girls as Shanahan placed second. first. The boys swept the event, with Kurz finishing first and Patrick Hearne and Kress following right behind.

e for the 8/unders, while teammate Rebecca Babicz finished third. The boys saw Robinson win the backstroke and Kress finish second. Gunther chalked up another win for. loys: Frenchy's, Dan Pet- the girls and Lauren Whritenour placed third in the breaststroke com-

boys and Timothy Brodersen finished

Entering this week's competition, Mountainside was on a roll in North Jersey Summer Swim League Divi-sion 4 competition. Following a 260-147 home loss to first-place Wastellone won the backstroke and Wastellone won the backstroke ovents for the girls. Description of the girls. Description of the girls. 260-147 home loss to first-place Wastellone won the backstroke and breasts-the description of the girls. 260-147 home loss to first-place Wastellone won the backstroke and breasts-the description of the girls. 260-147 home loss to first-place Wastellone won the backstroke and breasts-the description of the girls. 260-147 home loss to first-place Wastellone won the backstroke and breasts-the description of the girls. 260-147 home loss to first-place Wastellone won the backstroke and breasts-the description of the girls. 260-147 home loss to first-place Wastellone won the backstroke and Mulr finished the description of the backstroke and finished the description of the backstroke and Mulr finished the description of the backstroke and finished the description of the description of the backstroke and finished the des second in the breaststroke.

ovents for the 11-12 girls, the backstroke and butterfly. Lape and Mastellone finished second in the freestyle lone finished second in the freestyle and breaststroke. Kardos came in Restivo and Hollister to sweep the third for the girls in the backstroke. event. Fowler placed second in the The boys saw Farrington win the freestyle event decisively and Powell ake second in the breaststroke and

third in the butterfly. Loyrer also won two events for. Mountainside, capturing honors in the breaststroke and was bested only by freestyle and backstroke for the 13-14 Klein to finish second in the backsgirls. Muir finished first in the troke. Moran finished second in the breaststroke and third in the freestyle, as Pascuit took first in the butterfly, with Chris Styskal finishing closely behind in third. THE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM

ON THE BOYS' SIDE, COL. OF MEYER, MASTELLONE, LINS WON THE FREESTYLE and Hansen and Shanahan finished first butterfly. Taner won the SO-meter for the 9-12 girls. Three freestyle breaststroke and Brodersen placed relay teams combined to win their second in the backstroke and third in events. First, the team of Kurz, Bezthe butterfly. In the backstroke race, rutczyk, Shanahan and Robinson won David McCaffrey swam to a third- the 8/under mixed freestyle and the place finish. He joined the rest of the squad consisting of Kardos, Spinelli, team as it watched Shanahan take a Kurz and Bottita barely edged out second in the breaststroke. In 15-18 competition, Restivo won girls.

their strong performances in the boys, John Courtney and Chris place finish for the 11-12 boys in the tainside set two team records in the Springfield tops Roselle Park With an outside chance of gaining sixth-place and earning the last Senior American Logion playoff spot among Union County teams, Springfield took a 12-13 record into Tuesday's final regular season baseball game at Kenilworth. Springfield's latest win was a 20-6 thrashing of Roselle Park Monday. Last week's results included a 5-3 loss at Elizabeth Friday. a 10-4 loss at Westfield Saturday and an 8-4 win at Watchung Hills Sunday.

Springfield was scheduled to host Summit vesterday, but the latter dropped out of the league. That forfeit gave Springfield a victory. In the win against Roselle Park, Andy Huber had a game to remember. On the mound, he went the full six innings for the victory. At the plate, he went 3-for-3, bolted two singles and a triple, drove in three runs, walked three times and was

although her time indicated she fin-ished two hundredths of a second although constitutions. Hansen and Megan Shanahan. Bead of her competitors. Hansen and Megan Shanahan. Hansen and Megan Shanahan. Bead of her competitors. Hansen and Megan Shanahan. Hansen and Megan Shanahan Hansen Huber's biggest hit of the game came during Springfield's 13-run first Anthony Palermo (3-for-4) had two hits and four RBI in the first inning. He first stroked a two-run single and later blasted a two-run triple. Palermo belted dual medicy, setting yet another another single, had a sacrifice fly and scored twice. record with a time of 1:15.06, Her In Sunday's win against Watchung Hills, righthander Joe DiCrado (1-1) did

won the 25-meter breaststroke for the GOT THINGS GOING QUICKLY third in the breaststroke. Brian time broke the previous record which an excellent job on the mound and helped his own cause. DiGrado went the full girls as teammate Julianna Muir for Mountainside as Bezrutczyk Brodersen finished second in the was also set last year. Fowler came in seven innings, striking out five, walking three and allowing five hits. "This was by far his best pitching performance in three years with the team," the boys. Moran won the 13-18 boys - Springfield coach-Tom-Long-said. "He only-pitched one other complete game_ and that was last year against Kenilworth. For not pitching much this year he

THE BUNDER FREESTYLE for DiGrado belted an RBI-single when Springfield struck for four runs in the

Catcher Jay Desai bolted a three-run homer in the second to give Springfield a 7-0 lead. He drove in his fourth run of the game with a seventh-inning single. In the loss to Westfield, Chris Schwarzbek connected on a three-run doulbe Kristen Hauser placed second in in the fourth. Schwarzbek (2-2) started on the mound and took the loss. Although he pitched well and allowed just seven hits in six innings, Clayton Trivott was tagged with the loss in Friday's game against Young went 2-for-4 and scored one run for Springfield.

Youth Football Clinic Wednesday

College players from across the nation will return to Brearley Regional High School for the 16th annual Kenilworth Recreation Youth Football Clinic. It will petition. Kurz took top honors for the be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Ward Field in Kenilworth. The clinicians, all graduates of Brearloy and products of the Kenilworth Pop Warner system, will lead the youngstors (ages 8-14) through a two-hour work-

Returning to Ward Field for the event will be All-America candidate Mike Chalenski (UCLA), Scott Miller (Pittsburgh), Rob Kanterman (Northeastern), The 9-10 swimmers won all but one Mike Ramps (Murray State), John Blum (Rutgers), Tim Kaufmann (Western Also returning for the clinic are members of Brearley's 1991 North Jersev.

Section 2, Group 1 championship team. The list includes Jonathan Chango (Gettysburg College), Joe Corbo (Western Connecticut), Ron Cagno (Marietta College), Scott DuBeau (Murray State), Jose Rodriguez and Dave Egurrola (St. Peter's College), Jim McMenamin (Middlebury College), Mike Ring (Blooms

Although no standings are kept for the Clinic Boys and Girls, the mana-	Vou	th Bas	ohall	Major I rosky and
gers and coaches in those divisions did an excellent job this year of hand-	100		cvan	Senior E glia and V

Senior Girls: New Park Cinemas, Vic Fuzo. Minor Boys: Executive Carpet,

Joe-Petrosky_and_Chris_Russo. Malor Boys: Jo-Mar Deli, Gabe Santana and Walter O'Connell.

Senior Boys: T.J. Skoop's, Mike Genovese and Al Nitche. children to enjoy baseball as an PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS:

Major Girls: Ryan Heating, Joe The following is a list of this year's O'Brien. Senior Girls: New Park Cinemas,

Vic Fuzo. Major Girls: R. Mangels & Co., . Minor Boys: Dale Contracting, Steve Dowling and Loren Harms. Dale Rubino and Mike Riley.

Roselle Park champs named Mike Wielgus. Vinnie Marino.

> 10-year-old Division: Cranford

League would not exist without the contributions of the men and women

Other key players include tournament

butterfly.

director Russ Harris and buildings second in the freestyle, as did Nicole burg) and Bob Taylor Jr. (Princeton). and grounds chairperson Loren Kress in the backstroke for the girls. The clinic is free of charge and open to all boro youths. Refreshments will be

executive boards and especially presi-dents Bill and Kathy Schinestuhl, tyle and backstroke, as Whritenour

Gunther came in second in the but- out and teach basic fundamentals at their position of expertise. terfly and Robinson was second for the boys. 12-year-old Division: Clark ovent. Kurz took the freestyle race Connecticut) and Elio Siragusa, Chuck Morgensen and Mike Battle (Ramapo College). doubled up to win the backstroke and

won the breaststroke. Hansen placed GUNTHER FINISHED THIRD served and parents are invited to attend.

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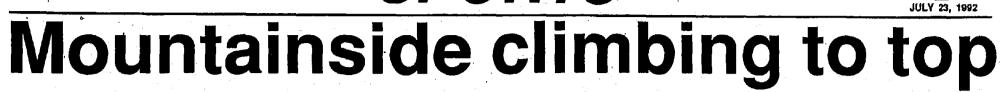
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Laura Hollister placed third in the freestyle and second in the backstroke. Mason, placing third in the butterfly and third in the breaststroke

Klein placed second for the boys in the backstroke event and third in the freestyle. Moyer placed first in the

their competition to place for the 9-12



Springfield impressive again Chris Behar and Riva taking second for the single relay loss of the even-

League Division 3 competition by downing Millburn 242-198 at Millburn July 14.

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begin at 6 p.m.

scheduled for Monday, Aug. 3 and and third for the girls, while Dember-

Division 2 will take place at Flor- event.

New Providence at 4 p.m.

event for the girls and Marty Visits- boys could deliver. cion won for the boys.

Softball League came to a close last

Black Brook Park.

sible for 1993.

Sunday with Team A besting Team B

and Lindsey DeCoster for the sweep. David Filepp won for the boys, with girls.

for the boys. Butterfliers Jennifer The division championships are Freese and Tupper managed second Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 4 p.m. Division 1 will take place at Ver-ona and Division 3 at Madison on mance, the relay team of Stewart, Tupper, Bocian and Filepp took that

The league championships are with a first and second, with Nathan ish for the boys. Helene Jesuele and boys. a Providence at 4 p.m. ish for the boys. Helene Jesuele and boys. Against Millburn, the results of the Sino took second and third in the Johannsen and Theress Quick

touched out for second and had to in a holly contested race, had to settle second for the boys,

for the evening, though they did not tyle, with Chris Siino and Danny Riva and third for the boys. got a win in the freestyle. Karen taking second and third for the boys. Springfield continued its excel-field's six first-place efforts, taking fourth. Laura DiCosmo took first in with a sixth-place finish. Catallo was

Township, Today Springiteid has a meet at Madison and Tuesday hosts Meghan Heinle and Kate Murphy Summit. Springfield's last meet will took second and third in the girls started by taking first and second in started by taking first and second in with the team of Siino, Quick, Riva Jesuele then went on to take ninth in and Farrell was fourth. be at home against Millburn next 8/under breaststroke, with DeCagna Thursday. All meets are scheduled to and Demberger taking first and third

took second for the boys. The 15-17 girls repeated the one-two punch, with Shannon Farrell (swimming up to 15-17) and Erin Madara gaining first and second. and Reheis. Mike Reheis won for the 15-17 boys. Farrell took first in the 13-14 girls backstroke, with Bobby Abraham taking second for the boys. Teammates ham Park and Division 4 at New For the 9/10s, Barbara Maul and Providence on Aug. 4. Nicole Simo opened in the freestyle Amy Stewart swept the girls 15-17 the Summit Seals, the invitational backstroke, with Visitacion and John played host to 27 teams, running close scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 6 at Denner fighting for a third-place fin- Catallo taking second and third for the to 41/4 hours with 58 events.

Against minuting and the backstroke for the girls, while Ryan delivered the one-two punch in the bode well for Springfield, with Leah Farrell earned first for the boys. Demberger losing out by less than Maul was Springfield's here Demberger losing out by less-than Maul was Springfield's best second for the boys. Stracey and half of a second to her Millburn oppo- finisher in the 9/10 breaststroke, being Madara took first and second in the breaststroke with a personal-best nent. Matt Reheis, for the boys, was touched out for second. Mike Quick, 15-17 girls breaststroke, with Catallo time.

The 13/over IM swimmers fared far second and Beth Heinle third for the two in the 13-14 girls butterfly, with 8/under boys freestyle. Filepp placed Demberger took the bronze in the Springfield had three girls enter, better. Christine Stracey took the girls, while fourth was the best the Schatz taking a third for the boys. 10th, Demberger 12th and DeCagna backstroke and placed 11th in the with Farrell taking second and DiCos Bareford and Madara took first and finished close behind for 13th. In the 11/12 group, Melissa Nar- third in the 15-17 girls butterfly, with DeCagna then went on to earn the Springfield's 13-14 girls were in a field of over 50 entrants. The 8/unders then began their work done took second in the girls frees- Reheis and Tom Stracey taking first fifth-place ribbon in the breaststroke, top form, winning three of four events Of the six boys that entered for

pulled a win in the backstroke, fol- breaststroke, while Reheis led the boys medley team of Behar, Quick, personal-best time. Filepp followed in

Springfield took a 3-1 record into Tuesday's home meet against Morris Township, Today Springfield has a Marken Value and Yoth Marken Value American and South America Siino and Demberger took their race, second behind the first-place finisher. took the silver, DiCosmo the bronze

Summit Invitational Springfield swimmers, 20 of them,

traveled to Summit last Sunday to participate in the Summit Invitational

youngest participant in the 7/under then went on to capture seventh in the medal for second in the butterfly. all age groups. As might be expected, David Filepp, Bryan Demberger

butterfly.

Bocian and Kristen Roggerman took Demberger won the girls backstroke, lence in the relays, winning six of the second and third for the girls, while while Silno and Brian Reynolds took seven. The 9-12 girls medley team of time. Demberger placed ninth in the time of 26.37 seconds. Elizabeth Matt Reheis, 11, turned in a fine Russell Stewart and Drew DeCagna second and third for the boys. Josuele, Zawerczuk, Wagner and backstroke. He also won a third-place Bareford followed for third, Christine did the same for the boys. Bocian Andrea Zawerczuk won the girls Heinle opened with a win. The 9-12 bronze medal in the butterfly with a Stracey took sixth, Shannon Farrell

Team A All-Stars blank Team B The first Kenilworth Women's

in the butterfly for the boys, while Erin Wagner finished fourth for the girls. Our or nerity the main of the second the

the butterfly.

group. Maul placed 18th in the frees- the breaststroke

Robbie Maul, Springfield's place ribbon winner. Rvan Farrell, 10, did well in his age Catallo ninth. took fifth in the breaststroke, sixth in the older swimmers, though many of

the butterfly and 10th in the freestyle the younger swimmers fared for third. In the butterfly, Jesuele took Stracey and DiCosmo finished one- and Drew DeCagna all did well in the for the boys. For the girls, Leah admirably.

10th and Megan Madara 15th. ner finished 30th in the field of nearly



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For the 13-14 boys, Scott Schatz Denner, 9, took an eighth in the placed 11th in the freestyle, fourth in

place ribbon in the breaststroke. Con-tinuing to improve his placement, formed well. Marty Visitacion Denner took a fourth in the butterfly. recorded two first-place finishes Barbara Maul, 10, delivered three claiming victories in the backstroke personal-bests in her events, though and breaststroke. Mike Reheis fincompetition was again rigid in her age ished fourth and John Catallo sixth in

tyle and 16th in the butterfly. Her In the freestyle, Catallo was sixth, breaststroke time for seventh was Reheis eighth and Tom Stracey ninth. only .05 of a second off the sixth- In the butterfly, Reheis took third, Visitacion fifth, Stracey seventh and

group, taking fourth in the freestyle and backstroke and winning the silver freestyle events, open to swimmers in In the 11-12 group, Matt Reheis the winning times were generated by

mo third. Demberger finished 22nd in

performance to finish 18th, while Ryan Farrell, 10, finished 26th. Den-

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Tom Jones will sing his hits in upcoming show that hadn't been released [Morrison's working with Wonder was most spe- through "The Right Time," the colla-

By Chaz Repak

Staff Writer

stage when he is introduced.

world many times over and has made

him a popular concert performer

recent phone interview. "It was 1970 when I was there first," he said, "with

Gladys Knight and the Pips and the

Count Basic Orchestra. It's quite an

Jones' stage show runs the same

length and with the same furious

intensity as it has for nearly three

decades - "about an hour and 43

minutes to two hours. When you tour

10 months a year as I do - and I've

never really had a break throughout

my career - you, really have to take

His revelation that he drinks plenty

of liquids should come as no surprise

- he sweats literally gallons of water

during one of his high-octane perfor-

mances. "I also get plenty of rest. If I

don't get eight hours of sleep, it really

gets hard. I need a lot of humidity. If I.

have trouble with my voice after a

show, nine times out of 10 it's

because there wasn't enough

Though Jones has maintained con-

cert popularity in the United States

and his native Great Britain, he has

done so without the benefit of chart-

ing records or radio airplay. In his

heyday from 1965 to 1971, he charted

17 songs on the American Top 40.

generated hit album after hit album

and was host of his own variety show.

Since 1971, he has had only two hit

"I realize it's unique that I've been

popular because of the length of time

I've gone without a hit," he said, "but if I don't write my own songs, I have

to rely on available material. Other-

wise, I'd have been sitting in the bloody house for two decades."

His own theory on why he has

maintained popularity is simple: "If you are a good performer, I think people will come back to see you. I'm no

going to say I don't want hit records. I

A common thread of his latest

with eminent performers of various -musical generations. He made a stir in

1988 when he hit the charts belting

Prince's infectious dance track

"Kiss," with backing by the British

instrumental group The Art of Noise.

"I spoke to Prince 'about three

weeks ago," he said. "I told him that if

ha's got any more songs that haven't

I'm hoping to get at least two from

His latest album, "Carrying a Torch," was released in 1991 in Bri-

tein, but because of the absorption of

his Chrysalis record label by Capitol-

been recorded, I'd like to have them.

record releases is his collaboration

would have liked them."

State Arts Center Monday.

everywhere he goes.

enjoyable arena."

care of yourself."

humidity."

singles.

tone voice that allows him to sing any song in popular music. He's a musical touring and a catalog of more than 15 appeal - women throw hotel keys on band all together. We kept doing them changed. until we got it right." Tom Jones is coming to the Garden

"Jones the Voice," as he is known with him for an hour in the last install-in his native Great Britain, is just that ment of a British limited-run TV knew! We picked up our conversation "V - one of the most distinctive, versa- series on the roots of popular music like we had seen each other a week tile and powerful singers of the rock entitled "The Right Time." entitled "The Right Time." before, instead of 20 years ago." States. Though one British music journal Jones, no stranger to Wonder's again." era. The voice has served him well in

1991 album 'Hymns to the Silence'[, cial for the memories it brought back. boration with Morrison and his solo Ho's a Welahman, with a big bari-and would we fancy doing them "After he appeared on my TV show turn in front of the World Choir, a in the early '70s," said Jones, "I 10,000-voice chorus that performed After Jones chose four songs and hadn't seen him for a long time, until for Welsh charities in the spring, are legend, with 28 years of strenuous "lived with them for about a week," amonth or so ago. But it was funny - part of his desire to make a comeback.

"We talked about music and the strongly. It's been important to get-

a professional career that dates back described the show as follows: "Jones music — his live repettoire has long to 1965 in London, has traveled the invites eminent artists to sing their included a rendition of "I Was Made songs with him, and then totally to Love Her" - may soon have a new upstages them" — its host, who sang song to sing. "The last time I saw Sto- feel like I can compete. I'm very veron the show with acts ranging from vie, he had already started writing a satile, and I feel as good as I ever did. Everywhere, as it happens, includes Daryl Hall and Al Jarreau to Lyle song for me. I can't wait to get it." I want to do it." the Arts Center, as Jones noted in a Lovett and Joe Cocker, declared that Jones said his recent high profile,

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they recorded them "as we did in the we feel the same way even if we "I neglected Britain a bit as far as albums to his credit. He has raw sex old ways; go in and perform with the weren't in contact. Nothing had really personal appearances in the past," he said. "I've checked back in very

> Another of Jones' recent collabora- similarities in what we listen to. He ting back my credibility. I don't want tors is Stevie Wonder, who jammed was playing songs he liked on the to just rest on the laurels of my past "When I first hit in 1965, I hit in Britain, and it spilled over to the

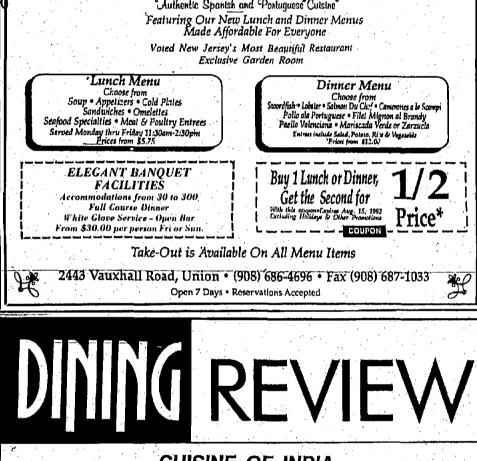
States. I want it to spill over here Jones emphasized that he is making

a comeback for the right reasons. "I'm not trying to capitalize on anything. I

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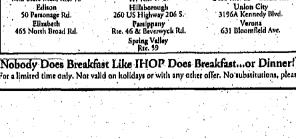
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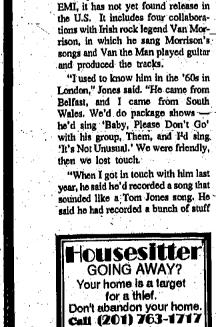


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Area high school students appearing in "Bells Are Ring-ing," from left to right: Patricia Gerhardt, Amy Wilhelm, Brandee Aylward, Mark Sleffert and Vincent Costa.

Students featured in musical presentation Union County Music Theater, a summer theater training about lighting, and selling ads for the playbills. program for area high school students, will present the Broadway musical hit "Bells Are Ringing" today, Friday also appeared in the Westfield Workshop for the Arts' proand Saturday at 8 p.m. at Rooseveit Intermediate School,

301 Clark St., Westfield. Mountainside residents Brandee Aylward and Amy Wilhelm, who attend Jonathon Dayton High School, and Mark Sieffert, a junior at Delbarton School, are members of the cast. Patricia Gerhardt, an exchange student from France who is spending a month in Mountainside with the Greasham family, is also lending her voice to the

"Bells Are Ringing" is a musical comedy about two women who run a New York answering service and become involved in the lives of their clients, who are, themselves memorable characters. The show features such _____908-322-5065 for further information. hit songs as "The Party's Over" and "Just in Time."

company have been responsible not-only for learning their -- Studio, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Westfield markets To-boost-your business-inlines and dance steps, but also for helping construct and Community Summer Orchestra, under the direction of the community, call our ad departpaint the sets, collecting costumes and props, learning Theodore Schlosberg.

claims on your time. That's the tough news. The good news is that Wednesday's a lucky day — a good time for taking a little gamble.

horoscope

For week of July 26-Aug. 1

starting some new ones, too. Don't get involved in any long term commitments that are going to demand more from you than you can provide. This is particularly

nportant where money is concerned.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) This is

Friend to be an up and down sort of week-for you. Good news is on the way, con-nected with a recent meeting that involved some leisure plans. But there's some ten-sion in your dealings with friends and col-leagues. Try to be a bit less assertive than you normality are and don't anak out

you normally are - and don't speak out when it would be better to let arguments

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You're

going to find a surprise development in some rather complicated preparations you've been making. It will involve mak-

ing a major change in your arrangements, and you may feel somewhat disinclined to

see the project through to the end. Don't

around this time is bound to succeed.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) There

are a couple of big surprises in store for you this week. The first concerns a close

you this week. The first concerns a close friend or relative you haven't seen for some time. It looks like you could meet with them unexpectedly. The second sur-prise involves a purchase you made recen-uly. As it turns out, it's not what it seemed

to be at the time - and that's not neces-

LEO (July 23 to Kug. 23) There is a busy time ahead for you — and you're going to be very much involved in family

don't do your best to resist unnece

ters. Life could get quite hectic if you

lose your cool --- anything undertu

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) This is a very good time for making progress with your relationships with others, and for

Aylward starred in Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun" and

duction of "Tom Sawyer" and "Mary Poppins." Wilhelm has appeared in more than 10 school and community theater productions including UCMT's "Carnival" and "Once Upon A Mattress." She has studied dance for 13.

Sieffert has been seen in "Once Upon A Mattress" as well as "The Music Man," "Tom Sawyer" and more. Peter Bridges of Westfield and Anne King of New Pro-

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VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Life gets a bit complicated in the next day or two. A dispute with a close friend is likely — try to control your temper. There's an unexpected invitation later on that'll cheer you up - it could open the way to an opportunity you've been seeking for quite a long time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Relations with some of your close colleagues become rather strained in the next few days. Keeping to yourself is a possible solution. Midweek, things will calm down and a fun-filled weekend is in store. A romantic relationship that seemed to be going nowhere takes a serious turn. Finances look good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You're going to be moving around a lot during the next day or so, and it could lead to a permanent change for you. Make sure no hasty decisions are taken that you might regret. Try to be more sensitive to others; you could be offending people without even realizing it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) It's time you organized your affairs a bit more carefully, especially since you know there are several little chores you've been ignoring lately. So get started on those tasks right away. Financial matters don't look too good at the moment. You're going to have to be patient and wait for this difficult period to pass.

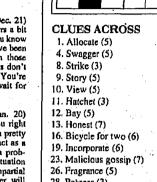
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Things are going smoothly for you right now, so you can look forward to a pretty relaxed time. You'll be asked to act as a go-between to help friends with a prob-lem, and you've got to judge the situation very carefully and be absolutely impartial your advice. A family member will look to you for support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Some problems will crop up that you'll want to solve immediately but, with a little patience, you'll find you get your own way in the end. Your social life's going to look up towards the end of the week, when you get to know an acquaintance much better

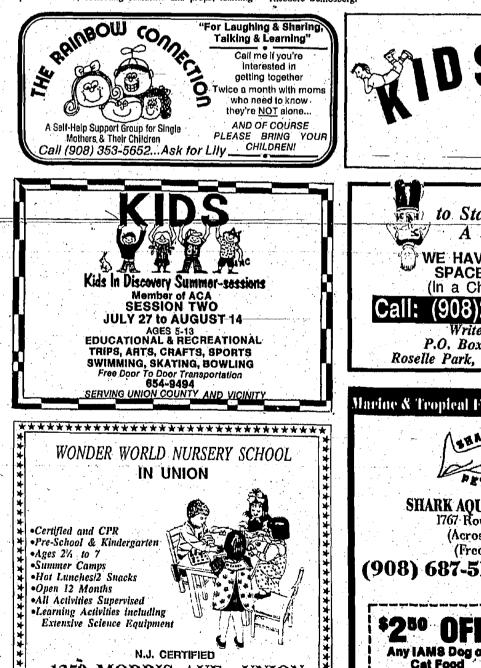
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are going to make good progress with a rather, ambitious plan you've been working on. Two things to remember: trust your own intuition when you've got to make difficut decisions, and don't mix business with pleasure. If you have travel plans for the weekend, leave yourself plenty of time.

Your birthday this week This year will hold both ups and downs for you, Fortunately, there will be more ups. But when the downs to occur, keep in mind, "out of every bad comes a good." This will certainly hold true for you. Sometime in October, an Aquarian of the opposit sex will enter your life and give it new meaning. Just make sure you're complete-ly honest with him or her.

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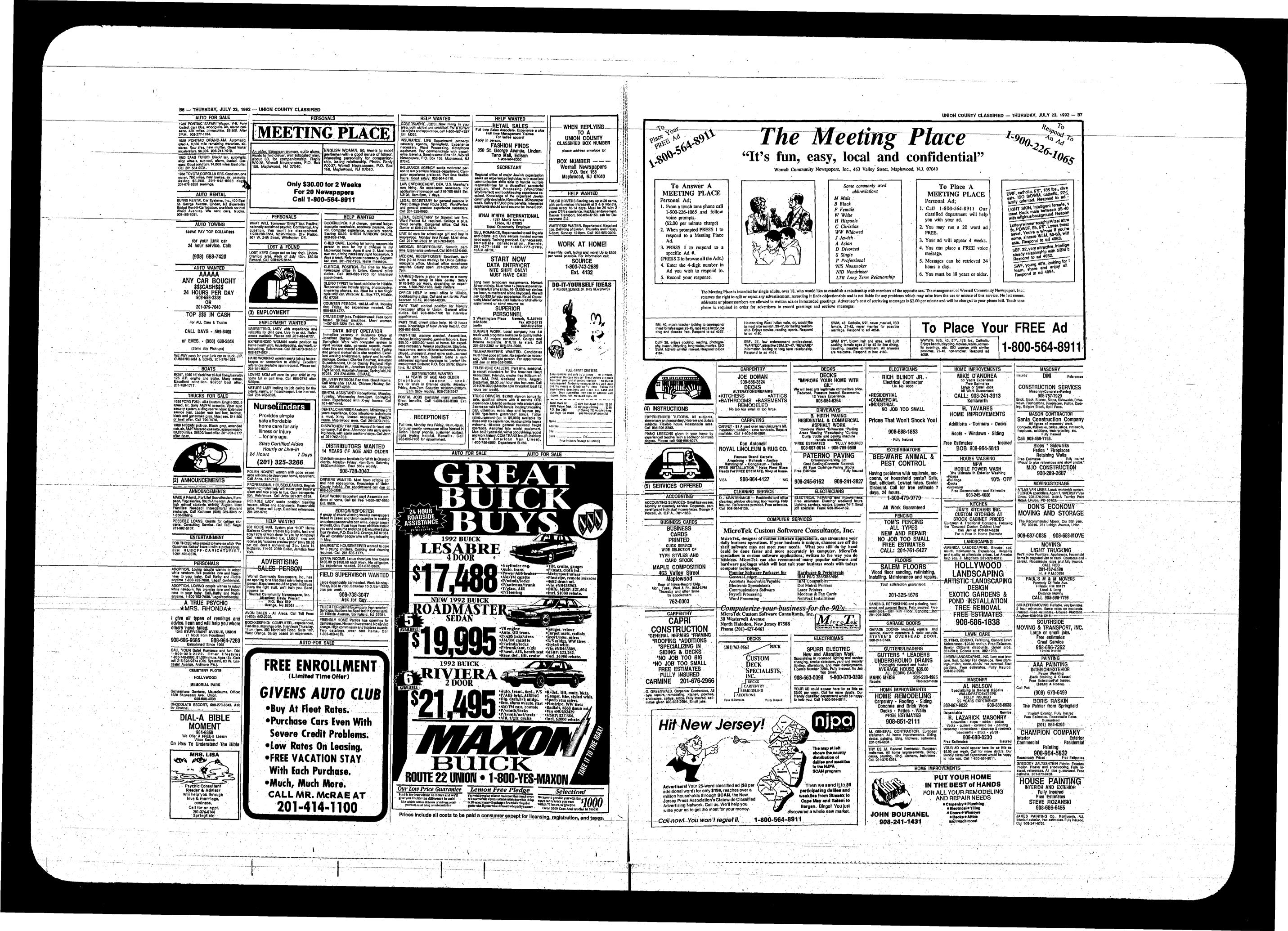


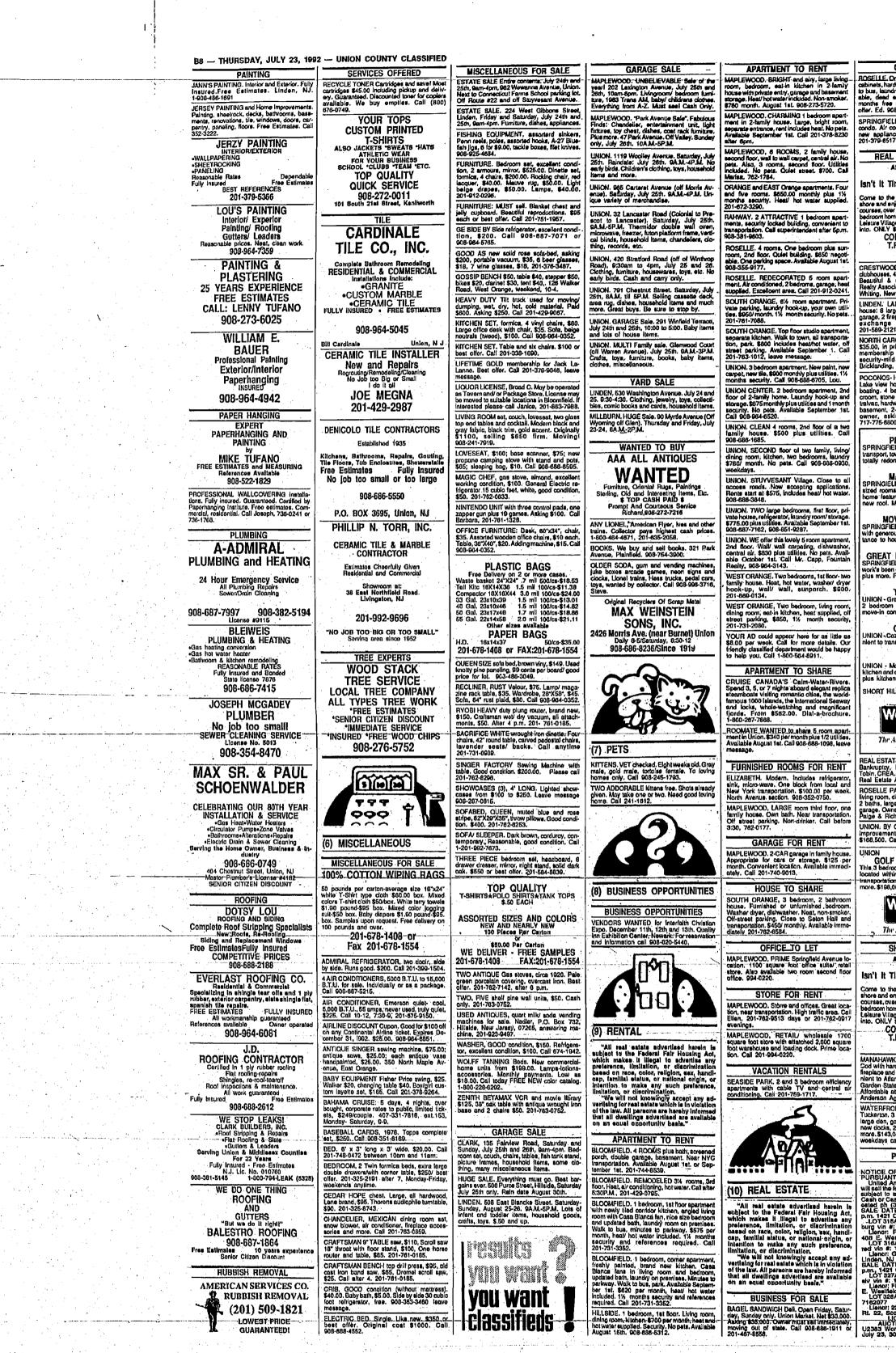


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