



'Special' show

ic history, Page B3.

.38 Special returns to the

rock scene eager to

expand their role in mus-

arrested Aug. 19 in Springfield for trying to sell copies of bootleg video movies to a video store employee. The employee called Springfield police and told them that Jose Quiroz had tried to sell them copies of movies that are not yet available commercial ly. Police arrested the man at 8:30 p.m. as he tried to drive away from the

The mayor's response

blican Party, Page 6.

Mayor Philip Kurnos addresses

charges leveled by the local Repu-

The charges, soliciting without a permit and possession with intent to sell illegal copies of movies, are indictable offenses under the antipiracy law, police said. Quiroz had in his possession 45 copies of "Fried Green Tomatoes," "Medicine Man," "White Men Can't Jump," "Martial Law," "Memories of an Invisible Man" and "Under Suspicion." The movies, which were in boxes

that resembled original video boxes, were reportedly of poor quality. Quiroz tried to sell the tapes for \$25 each. The retail values of original copies of the movies are as high as \$95 each, police said. Furthermore, the tapes did contain the recognizable FBI warning that cautions against copying tapes for

commercial purposes. Investigators could identify the tapes as copies because of certain characteristics often found in bootlog copies. For example, the boxes did not have perforations around the proof of purchase tabs as original movies have. Quiroz was released by authorities pending a grand jury indictment.

Night court is available

By David Brown Managing Editor

Tennis anyone? Tennis anytime?

The early-risers in Springfield will have the opportunity to play some early-morning tennis if they so wish. While an ordinance had restricted opening township tennis courts to 9. a.m., the Recreation Committee has agreed to allow early-risers to hit one of the four courts at the high school as carly as they like.

against the court and the whack of the tennis ball against the racket. According to Committeeman Jef courts, which are not close to homes.

The remainder of the township's public courts will open at 9 a.m. Katz said he hoped the wellfollowed habit of turning out the courts' lights - for those who play tinue in the darkness of the wee hours.



ters and law enforcement officers at the negotiating table soon. Delayed nearly to the point of a lawsuit in getting the township to the table, the Township Committee agreed this week to contact public rafety personnel bargaining units to

begin the process. Mayor Philip Kurnos appointed committeemen Lee Eisen, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Harry Pappas to represent the ownship.

on plan to refurbish downtown Operating under its own budget --- In need of improvement or repair in estimated at about \$50,000 annually the business district are sidewalks, The township needs to move on several key issues in order to keep plans to redevelop Springfield's busifacilitate redevelopment plans. ness district on the fire, according to

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1992 MATIONAL FINAL

Jeffrey Miller of Springfield, standing as the first-place finisher, won the boys soft-ball throw at the finals of Hershey's National Track & Field Youth Program In Her-

shey, Pa. Aug. 15. His winning toss went 210 feet, nine inches. See story, Page

Planner provides status report

Although a draft ordinance has its planner. P. David Zimmerman, the planner Springfield has retained to guide plans for the refurbishing of the busi-ness district, this week recommended to approve it.

been presented, the committee has yet Zimmerman, in concluding his

'We're on the threshold of the implementation phase. We just need the tools.'

Zimmerman also urged the com- they'd like to see improved. And this mittee to create a Special Improve-ment District, a sister ordinance ena-ing to make the necessary public. bling the DMC to lovy a special tax on improvements. In turn, we want businesses within the SID to fund improvements to the private sector."

Springfield officials, with Zimmer- enthusiasm for the plan, which, when Zimmerman recommended the committee enact an ordinance creat- man, have been engaged in a cam- adopted, would take years to coming a Downtown Management Corpo- paign to enlist the financial and con- plete, Zimmerman said he was "unearea.

- the DMC would raise funds and lighting, parking and the general acsthetic appearance of the storefronts. "Property owners have ideas," said update. "They have investments

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— David Zimmerman Planner.

When questioned about the level of Local law apparently prevented early moming play because of the noise created by rackets smacking against the rownship Committee, responsible for administering the redevelopment simulating commercial activity in the base created by rackets smacking against the rownship Committee, responsible the court and the where of the said. "We just need the

Finally...Springfield adopts 1992 budge Will fight for full municipal aid

By David Brown Managing Editor After months of awaiting word portions of this year's budget from Trenton and months of operating

The budget reflects an increase take into account any payments over last year of about 5 tax points. to date. The owner of an average home Local officials said they assessed at about \$170,000 can expect expecting this year's increase,

School bells ring

information.

School will be back in session

only two weeks. See the Sept.

Leader for school opening

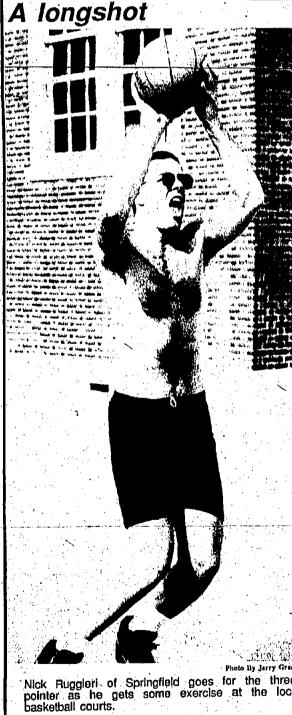
While the budget will be adopted as Services instructed the townsh proposed, Springfield did not receive apply an additional \$1 milli further reduce the tax levy. In did last year. Local officials said they Springfield had the lowest tax have received assurance from state the county. legislators that every attempt is being The township's 1992 budg nade to restore the difference over last year ---- approximately \$146,000. Unable to enact this year's fiscal focus of the traditionally heated plan duo to political haggling between paigns for Township Comn

and the Democratic governo township has been appropriatin Despite the state delay, esti on temporary budgets, Springfield tax bills were sent out last n this wook was able to adopt its 1992 based on the provious quarter levy. Final tax bills to residen

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

to pay about \$85 more than last year has been attributed in large part on the municipal portion of their tax use of surplus funds last year, the Department of Local Gover

not endured the scrutiny nor bee as Republican-controlled Legislature unlike this time last year



According to Committeeman Jer-frey Katz, chairman of the township's Recreation Committee, complaints by residents that they couldn't get in a match early enough prompted the move to open the high school's could which are we close to how as "As a whole, the New Jersey-dele gation was unified in its support for Bush," said the assemblyman from

Managing Editor The Republican National Conven tion "did what it was supposed to do." according to Monroe Lustbader, R-Union/Essex, who spent several days when the sun is absent - would con- at the GOP's national rally in Houston.

By David Brown

Managing Editor

the Township Committee adopt a

comprehensive master plan and

appoint a committee to administer

ing with the township's Downtown

Redevelopment Committee to insti-

tute a multi-million dollar plan to

refurbish the business district along

Morris Avenue, made his recommen-

dations as part of an update of the pro-

ject, now in its second year of study.

man, who has been work

proposed redevelopment plans.

One of Springfield's three representatives in the New Jersey Legislature, Lustbader returned last week from the hype and pomp of the Astrodome extravaganza, which Republicans and political pundits alike are hailing as a powerful shot out of the starting gate for George Bush's reelection campaign.

"There's no doubt the convention went a long way to close the gap in the polls," said Lustbader of the second convention he has attended as a member of the New Jersey delegation of 60. He attended the GOP convention four years ago in New Orleans.

The New Jersey contingent, including alternates and honorary and special guests, numbered about 550, the third largest in attendance. "It was very well orchestrated and upbeat," said Lustbader. "There's no question...it was planned very well: It



holp Lustbader said the convention was not great hosts. Lustbader said he had visvas like Hollywood. You couldn't the party's official platform.

Livingston, who was elected to the New Jersey Assembly last November when the Republican Party regained control of the Legislature in a landslide victory. "But there was an interal split concerning the stance we should take on the abortion issue." According to Lustbader, who is

pro-choice, a vote among the New ersey delegates resulted in the antiabortion stance taken by the national

"I didn't want to be locked in to that stance," said Lustbader. "I would neve preferred the party to embrace both positions in the platform. But we voted in favor of solidarity with Presi-

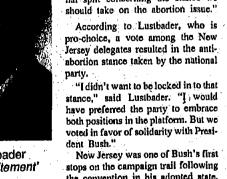
stops on the campaign trail following the convention in his adopted state. No newcomer to Houston, Lustbader said he found the visit exciting. While characterizing the selection "Houston is a sprawling city which of speakers as a "good cross-section" appears to be making a comeback," he of the national Republican Party, said, noting he found the Texans to be without debate over various planks in . Ited the Lone Star state during his college days.

Newspaper offices to be clos The offices of this newspaper will be closed Sept. 7 so that our er can observe Labor Day.

The deadlines for the Sept. 10 Springfield Leader are as follow Arts and entertainment — Sept. 2, noon. Lifestyle (Church, club news, birthdays, etc) — Sept. 3, noon Letters to the editor - Sept. 4, noon. What's going on --- Sept. 4, 3:30 p.m.

Display advertising — Sept. 4, 5 p.m. Sports news -- Sept. 8, 7 a.m.

General news --- Sept. 8, 9 a.m. Classified advertising - Tuesday, Sept. 8, 3 p.m.



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news notes

VFW 10136 sets dinner Mountainside Memorial Post 10136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its past commander dinner Sent. 15 at 6 p.m., at the Moun tainside Elks, Route 22 East.

This occasion will honor all post past commanders, and celebrate the 100th birthday of member Leonard Sanders, who resides in the Old Soldiers Home, Menlo Park, Edison, 08837, Building 4, whose birthday is Sept. 7. Sanders is a World War I veteran. He was gassed in France on the Western Front in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne offense. He resided in Westfield until several years ago. All post members and their spouses and friends are invited to this affair For reservations, Angelo Morgant chairman, may be contacted at (908) Water safety course set 232-2170.

Pool closes Sept. 2-4 The Springfield Recreation Department and Springfield Pool Manage-

ment announces that Springfield Pool will be closed Sept. 2-4. The 1992-93 school calender prohibits the pool to supply proper staffing grade reading level. to-operate-the-pool-safely.-

right to open the pool if conditions permit, i.e. extensive heat.

Seniors begin '92 term The Mountainside Seniors will start its 1992-93 term with a Welcome Back Picnic lunch noon, Sept. 9, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane,

On Sept. 23, Mountainside resident Jeanne Scher, former clerk of the grand jury in Union County, will be guest speaker. She will explain the workings of the grand jury. Coffee and danish will be served.

announced a day trip to the Platzl Brauhaus, Pomona, N.Y., for the Oct.

The New Jersey Trial Lawyers Community Presbyterian Church, from September to June.

La Leche to meet

The La Leche League of Millburn will discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" on Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. at 129 Laure Drive in Springfield. All women are invited, especially those who are pregnant. Babies are welcome, too. More information can be obtained from Susan Walker, 762-6736, Marilyn Hines, 376-4327, or Lisa Athan, 912-0790.

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Past boutiques attracted more than The Summit Area Red Cross is sponsoring an Emergency Water Safety course on Wednesdays, Sept. 9 the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. The prerequisites for enrolling in the 789-3670. course are: age 11 and up; intermediate swimming level of skills; sixth

Students will develop an awareness The pool management reserves the of the causes and prevention of water accidents, learn safe water recreations and the basics of how to respond in an emergency situation. A fee of \$75 covers the cost of pool

use, necessary textbooks and administrative expenses, and is due at the time of registration at the YWCA. Enrollment is limited to 12 people. Jean Thomas is the instructor. For further information, call Noreen Tenaglia, aquatic director of the YWCA, at 273-4242.

Center seeks crafters The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that Trailside Nature & Science Center is look-

Bus chairman Rose Siejk ing for crafters and artisans to display Nature Boutique on Dec. 6 from 1 to 5 ter Office. Items to be sold should be hand-

Association has been scheduled for made from natural materials or based Oct. 28. The topic will be announced. on a natural history theme. Registra-The Mountainside Seniors usually tion for the event is \$15. Admission meet on the second and fourth Wed- will be a \$1 suggested donation, nesday of the month, at noon at the which includes a door-prize ticket.

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Leukemia book offered A revised, updated booklet on chronic lymphocytic leukemia available from the Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey

Chapter, 45 Springfield Ave., Springfield. The 16-page booklet, written in layman's terms, is a resource for two blood drives in September on the patients, their families and the general ion on chronic lymphocytic leukemi-

research and the emotional aspects of dealing with the disease. In addition to this publication, many other patient-education book-

related diseases, are also available the situation. Any blood replacement and sell quality products at its 1992 from the Northern New Jersey Chap- is free through the American Red

> a voluntary, non-profit national health 232-7090. agency, provides financial aid to patients suffering with leukemia, the Bagger opens office lymphomas, multiple mycloma and The legislative office of Assembly-Hodgkin's discase. The society also man Richard H. Bagger will be open sponsors a worldwide research offort

- Springfield Republicans were on hand to welcome President Bush at his campaign stop this week at wark Airport. In front o the President's plane. Air Force One, are, from left. Robert Blitzer, Delores Nahirny, Deputy Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Republican Committee Vice President Sharon Katz and Committee man Harry Pappas.

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directed to seeking the cause and/or 1,000 visitors. The center is also seek- cure of leukemia and its related dising volunteers to work in the Child- cases and has provided more than \$73 million to researchers since its inception in 1949. A full-scale national program of public and professional education is conducted to create publ-

> and to update the medical and scientific communities on current findings. Linda Maggio, executive director of received by calling the lodge at (908) An annual report is available upon the United Fund of Westfield, who 232-9667 after 7 p.m. request. Local blood drives set New Jersey Blood Services, in cooperation with the Westfield/ Mountainside Red Cross, will sponsor

following dates: Sept. 18 at Our Lady Mountainside, from 3 to 8:30 p.m. The next blood drive is Sept. 22 at Springfield Ave., Westfield, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The blood supply has been extremely low, not only durout the year. The cooperation an

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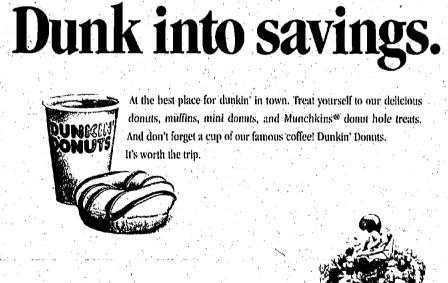
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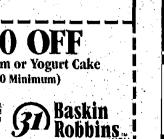
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Chairman, Ed Gottko, Treasurer, Wil-

The Mountainside BPO Elks 1585

s holding a family picnic on Sept. 13.

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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.

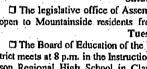
open to Mountainside residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday The Board of Education of the Union County Regional School District meets at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Arthur L. John

Upcoming events **Recycling** schedule I The Union County Utilities Authority will collect recyclables in

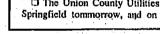
Springfield tommorrow, and on Sept. 21 in Mountainside

The luncheon will start at noon, pers, homemade salads, baked beans, with the election of officers for ic understanding of medical advances 1992-93 to follow. The guest speaker this year will be

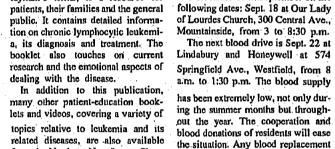
Saturday The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be



son Regional High School in Clark.



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Police nab con artist On Aug. 7 Springfield police police blotter

arrested an Edison man who was wanted by 25 law enforcement agencies around the state for charging motorists for unneeded repairs. According to Police Chief William including robbery and motor vehicle Chishol, Jos Evans, 47, was arrested theft. Evans is being held in the Essex and charged with theft by deception County Jail on bail.

after tricking motorists -- mostly I On Aug. 9, Springfield police elderly females — into believing their cars were leaking either gas or oil. Indelphia and Robert Frantz, 35, of Claiming to be a local mechanic, Keyport, when they attempted to Evans allegedly would get the vicitms elude police after being stopped in the to pay between \$60 and \$150 for him township. Officer James Fine pursued to fix the car. He would then drive the the vehicle into the Township of

) to Oct. 15.

them when the repairs were complete. Mickles made the arrest in Union. Arrested in Newark, Evans alleged- Nitzky has been charged with pos- field supermarket in an attempt to ste y committed this fraud on sereval session of cocaine, and possession of al approximately \$300 worth of aspioccasions in Springfield. He has been marajuana in excess of 50 grams, News From the Stacks

The Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is

presenting a collection of quilts by quilters from Springfield from Sept.

Curator Debbie S. Lee has assembled a collection that showcases first

ouilts as well as works that have been included in national shows, quilts

made with traditional patterns and original patterns, quilts made to be

used on a bed or hung on a wall. Taken together, all of the quilts represent

hundreds of different fabrics in hundreds of different colors. Each quilt is

The public is invited to an opening on Sept. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. There

will be a table set up for the hands-on experience of creating quilt block

by using pre-cut fabric. Quilters will demonstrate the process of piccing a

quilt and there will also be a floor quilting frame set up with a quilt for

viewers to try their skill at hand quilting. Refreshments will be served. Quilters represented in this exhibit include Esther Ginsberg Bateman,

Corinne Eckmann, Janet Heinle, Nancy Heinle, Debbie S. Lee, Lennie

Lee began as a self-taught ouilter in 1985. Since then, her quilts have

peen exhibited nationally. Lee specialized in making quilts with Chinese-

American themes. She likes to use this traditional American art/craft

form to explore and preserve the multifaceted experience of Chinese

Americans. She has given quilting workshops for the Chinese-American

community in New York City. Her students' works will be in the exhibit

along with her own. Lee has received grants from the New York State Council on the Arts

and the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation. She has served as Artist-in-

Residence at the Chinatown History Museum in New York City. Lee is

Glass creations displayed

Mountainside resident Brooke Gardner is displaying his artistic glass

reations at the Mountainside Public Library during the month of August

These small glass objects d'art include reptiles, flowers, snow flakes and

animal figurals. Instead of glass-blowing, Gardner uses a technique

called lampworking, in which a glass rod is heated with a torch until it is

soft. He then shapes and molds the glass with metal rods.

an active member of the Garden State Quilters Guild.

Libes and Boatrice L. Roth. All are Springfield residents.

original in the choice, by the quilter, of color combination.

Springfield police arrested Galina Ginsberg, age 24 of Springfield, on Aug. 7. She was charged with motor vehilce theft and motor vehicle stem ming from a vehicle that was stolen Aug. 2 in the township. Ginsberg was

released-on-bail-pending-action-by-agrand jury. Orange and Joreatha Flood, 33, were arrested on Aug. 13 after a motor vehicle check reported the car stolen from Secaucus and the license plates stolen from Baltimore, MD. The Floods were released pending action by a

ossession of narcotics paraphenalia

and cluding police. He was released

pending action by a grand jury.

assaulting an employee at a Springrin, an unidentified female fled on Route 22 to another department store in Watchung. The woman was charged for sho-

plifting in Watchung, for robbery in Springfield, and remanded to the Union County Jail on \$10,000 bail. Stables

prepares or season

Watchung Stables announces ongoing registration for its fall troop horseback riding season for children and

The deadline for registration Sept. 8. Group riding lessons for boys and girls 9 years of age and older are available Tuesdays through Saturdays at all levels of experience. Now for this season is the eight-ride

season offered for adults interested in taking riding lessons. Adult lessons are offered Tuesday at 10 a.m., ladies only, and co-ed Tuesday and Wednes day at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 12:45 p.m. All lessons are one hour. Riding safety is always stressed for children and adults.

For further information on any ovents, call (908) 789-3665. Watchung Stables is under the direction of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Parks and Recreation Division, and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, in the Watchung Reservation.

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 856-92 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREMY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed on and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Moun-tainside, New Jersey on the 18th day of August, 1992.

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A finished product can be produced in approximately one hour and the majority of Gardner's works are of original design. Since he started this hobby at the age of 14, he has exhibited at the Cannonball Museum in utin day o. Judith E. Osty Borough Clork ORDINANCE 858-92 ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND USE ORDINANCE (FEES AND ESCROWS) U2898 Mountainside Echo, August 27, 1992 Scotch Plains and has performed demonstrations for various women clubs and schools in the area. The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10-9, 10-6 on Wednesday, and 10-5 on Friday. The display can be viewed at any time



brating the success of the Kessler Institute's golf



MAJOR CHAMPIONS --- The 1992 AMICO Champions of the Springfield Major League gathered to celebrate their winning season. From left are David Arzen-berg, Joe Connella, Jesse Stromeyer, Frank Catania, Joe Brunno, C.J. Cucciniella, Krist Scelba, Joey Poter Brian Girandola, Jeffrey Miller and Joey Capriglione.

Residents mark success of benefit golf outing The Kessler Institute for Rehabili lation, based in West Orange, recently celebrated the success of its 10th annual Golf Classic which took place at the Canoe Brook County Club in

With the assistance of residents from around the county, the tournament raised more than \$80,000 for the Patient Services Fund at the institute with facilities in West Orange and Saddle Brook, and its affiliate. Welkind Rehabilitation Hospital in

Chester The fund provides financial assis tance to patients who have exhausted their insurance and financial resources.

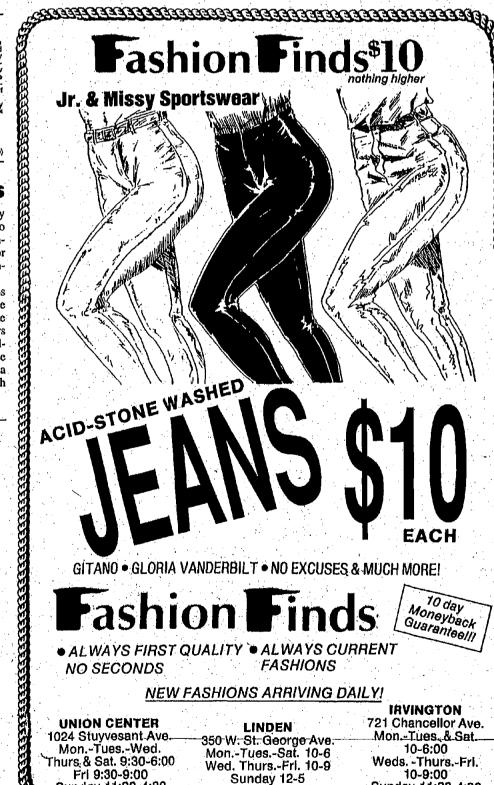
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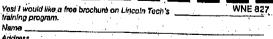
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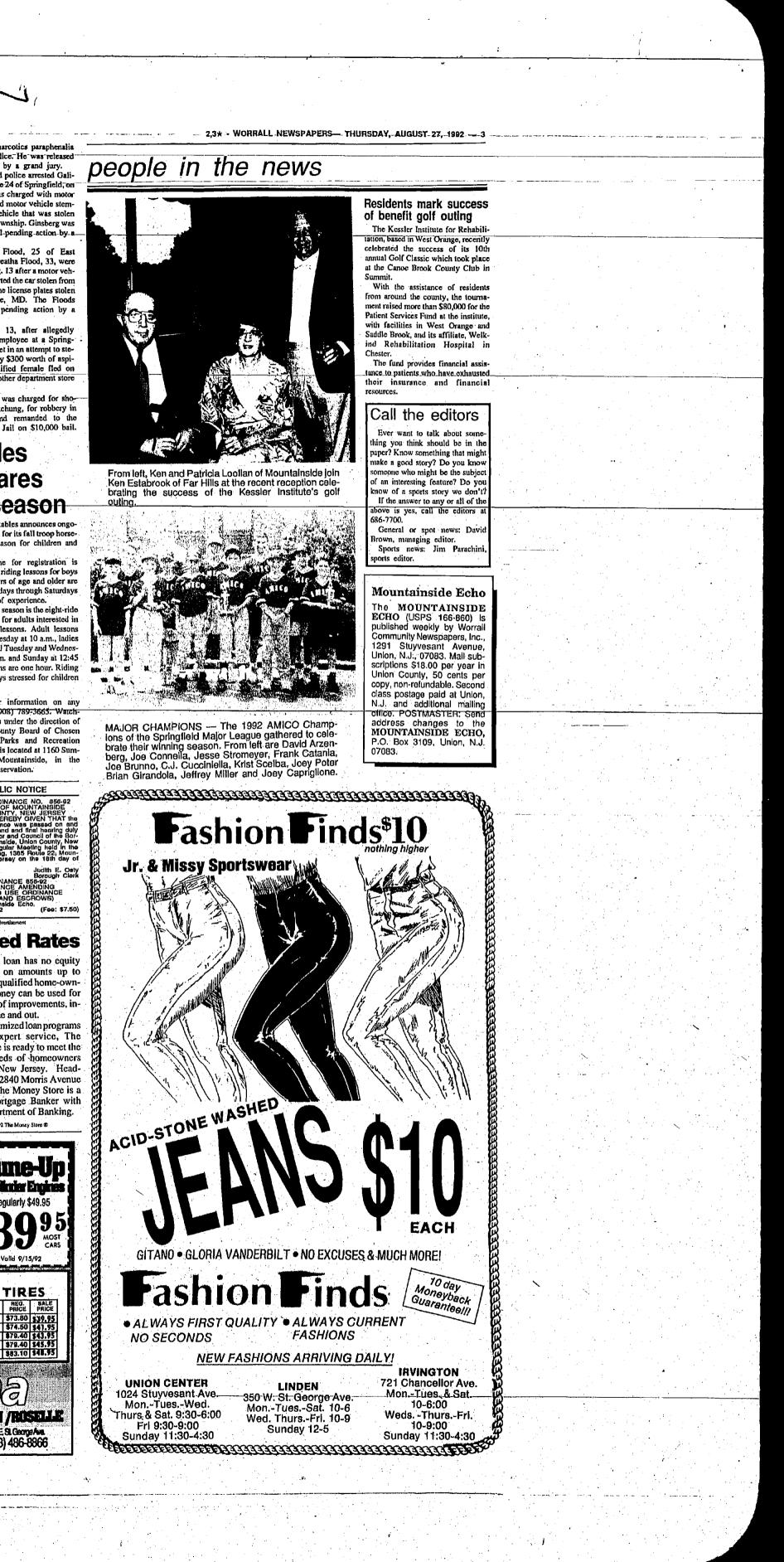


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slightly different message from his Ing through Hillside and emerging programs. appearance at Union High School in onto Vauxhall Road before a crowd of The president said that jobs in the the spring of 1989. In both cases Bush spoke of educa- gathered outside LTI. tion, but on Monday the president promised to create a \$10 billion jobstraining program for the unemployed

and cited Lincoln Technical Institute as an example of a school already addressing the issue. Parts of his speech were also used to blast Democratic presidential candidate Bill "This has been an inspiring visit," -Bush told the more than 800 cheering-

students, staff and faculty located inside a garage at the facility on Vauxhall Road as he opened his 25-minute speech. "We know that the world's eco-

nomy is changing and America has changed with it and as president we have worked to create new jobs, open new markets all the way from Moscow to Mexico," Bush said. "And that means new American jobs from Union, New Jersey, all the way out to California."

Nearly 20 percent of the 1,000 students at Lincoln Tech's Union site are General Electric, Merck, Sharp and

By Glenn Fannick

Staff Writer

mental crooner of the 1950s who led

The Platters to four No. 1 hits and 16

gold records while helping to shape

During his childhood years, the

rock 'n' roll music, died Aug. 14

64-year-old singer was a resident of

Roselle, where he got his start as a

vocalist. He maintained friendships

Mr. Williams, who had diabetes but

During his grade school years, the

was described as otherwise being in

good health, died in his sleep in his

native of Elizabeth, born April 5.

1928, moved to Roselle, where he

quickly gained attention for his swee

singing voice, as well as for his ability

ing at the Omega Bar & Grill, located

there until his death.

Manhattan penthouse.

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Tony Williams, the smooth, senti-

By Chris Gatto Staff Writer After a three-year hiatus, President George Bush returned to Union for a visit at an educational facility, with a Slightly different message from his

with students and instructors prior to exiting the complex at about 11:40 Bush recounted that a program Unlike April 12, 1989, Bush did not Seeking to build on this, the presipedestrian traffic.

dents at Lincoln 1 cen's Onion site are displaced workers who are obtaining training for new careers. LTI provides customized training throughout the be derived from as yet unannounced customized training throughout the

supporters and protesters who had export industry demand workers with gathered outside LTI. After Bush arrived at the school, he was led on a tour of the facility by Pat adopt as many as five or six skills or J. Santangelo, LTI president, along proficiencies, putting a premium on with former Gov. Thomas H. Kean; flexibility, life-long learning," Bush Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-9; and said. "Now these tangibles are reflect-Labor Secretary Lynn Martin. The president toured the This is a new national commitment to 60.000-square-foot facility and met job training that I am unveiling

a.m. and heading to Connecticut by which is titled "Job Training 2000," way of helicopter. Security comprised has been introduced in an effort to Secret Service, Union County and streamline the pool of more than 100 Union Township police, and State job-training services offered by the' Troopers lined up around the school. federal government.

emerge from his motorcade to shake dent said a new initiative called "The hands with the locals, but instead was Youth Training Corps," a part of kept under tight security. Vauxhall Bush's New Century Workforce, Road and Winslow Avenue were would be created and focus on young blocked off from vehicular and people, primarily in the inner cities. Participants would learn a job skill,

Under his five-year plan, Bush would reportedly triple the federal bankroll for programs to help Ameri-can workers adjust to a changing would to a changing the sters." There would be 25 would to a changing would to a changing the sters." We need to expand our existing ters. "We need to expand our existing efforts to teach high school kids about their opportunities in life, provide the storng role models, and encourage the storng role models, and encourage

U.S. in partnership with many major spending cuts. corporations, such as AT&T, Exxon, Bush cited a number of challenges Bush said that all members of the

Area mourns loss of Platters' Williams Mr. Williams came to his house and "Enchanted." sang to his wife and children. "We The Platters continued to exist into were incredibly close friends. It's a the 1970s with various singers taking great loss and he will be missed," the spotlight, but the group never Thomas said when reached at his bar Tuesday, "My kids will never forget hits that id while Mr. Williams was Tuesday. "My kids will never forget hits that it did while Mr. Williams was how he sang for them." a part of it. After moving to Los Angelos in Mr. Williams and former manager

1953 where he worked as a parking Buck Ram made news in the 1970s Beltran makes list lot attendant, Mr. Williams was "dis- because of their court battle to detercovered" by songwriter Buck Ram mine who could use "The Platters" and was chosen to lead a new Rhythm name during revival tours. A judge and Blucs ballad group.

The group, which took the name of tion as a part of their groups' names. University. The Platters and included along with The two continued touring the United Boston University is the fifth Williams, David Lynch, Herbert States, Europe and Asia with separate largest independent institution of Reed, Paul Robi and Zola Taylor, hit groups under slightly different names. higher learning in the United States, the charts with their memorable hit "Only You," which launched them into a long-torm contract with Mercury Records in 1955. Taylor and Reed are the only two members of the original group who survive Mr. Williams.

liams' friends in Roselle point out is that Tony was in town and the bar was Helen Williams, who married Mr. Williams in 1963 after meeting him in Poter's Church in Manhattan Friday. Las Vegas, Nev., in 1957, eventually "He'd been around the world 12 took the place of Taylor in the group. life, according to his friend of 46 years, John Cummins. The tavem, which was well-known in the 1940s and 1950s as "the No. 1 block bar in the crooner, now owns the bar that New Jersey," according to Cummins, spotlight. He said he remembers how "The Magic Touch," "I'm Sorry" and

Mr. Bush goes to Union JOB TRAINING For the 21st Cen

> President Bush discusses a new job creation program during a visit to the Lincoln Technical Institute in Union Township on Monday.

given priority in staffing these cen- will be expanded from 1,500 schools have developed a skill and can get a

Winfred Bowden.

which builds competition, a higher training, through what Bush called high school-completion rate, a reduc- "Treatment-Training." These youths Another part of his \$4 billion prog- tion in drug use, raises self-esteem, will be guaranteed a job when they ram, which is planned over five years, and "gets these children firmly on the complete the program, he said. would double the size of the Junior right track."

> expanding the Youth Apprenticeship ing for people in the middle of their Program for high school juniors and careers." This plan would involve seniors, which combines classroom instruction with work. instruction with work. "When students finish, they not ing the training program of their only have a diploma," said Bush, "but

Susan D. Beltran, a resident of Mountainside, has recently been ruled that both could use the appella- named to the dean's list at Boston

Mr. Williams is survived by his with more than 28,000 students wife of 29 years, Helon; son, Derrick enrolled in its 15 schools and colof Japan; four sisters, Bertha Rober- leges. Located along the banks of the adhering to the mission of its founder son, professionally known as Linda Charles River, the University com-Hayes, Clara Davis, Lucia Roger and bines the resources of a major teach-Florence Williams; and one brother, ing and research institution with the college has grown to become a highly A memorial service was held at St. offered by the city of Boston.

Sonny Turner, who replaced Mr. Wil- Bowdoin honors Fowler

With a teaching faculty of 128, fullliams on the 1960 album "Encore of Mountainside resident Charles A. time equivalent, Bowdoin offers the at Ninth and Spruce streets, Mr. Wil-times and even performed for the Mr. Williams went on to a solo career Golden Hits" as lead singer of the Fowler was named, along with 35 stu-bachelor of arts degree in 36 departliams came back to visit the tavern — Queen of England, but he never lost in 1960, but not before catapulting the original Platters, sang "Danny Boy" donts from New Jersey, to the dean's mental and seven interdisciplinary now renamed E & S -- throughout his his love for his hometown, "Cummins group to the top of the charts with as a tribute to his memory at the serof his scholastic achievements during ment of approximately \$180 million.



Sewerage authority hearing seeks input on sludge management plan

Rahway Valley Sewerage Authori-ty will hold a public hearing tonight at age facilities at its location in Wood-Rahway.

The existing judicial consent agree- Harmony. mont among RVSA, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, According to Richard Tokarski, RVSA's treatment facilities service cess into a soil-like sludge derived sand dollars per year in operating Rahway, Roselle Park, Springfield

fixation process to transform the resi- expenses, \$1 million in land acquisi- Member municipalities are Clark

p.m. in the board room of the bridge. RVSA initiated acquisition of RVSA was the first authority to uthority at 1050 E. Hazelwood Ave., land adjacent to its own property in cease the practice of ocean studge dis-Rahway. The purpose of the public hearing is
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the publi to obtain public comment on the Long Term Amendment to RVSA's Land-Based Sludge Management Facility proposes to enter into a long term con-tract with Agorganic Inc., to process sludge generated. The approval of the modified plan and contract will allow the sludge at their facilities in full compliance with federal and state requirements one and a half years carlier than currently scheduled.

and the New Jersey Department of executive director of RVSA, the prop- more than 250,000 residents, as well Environmental Protection and Energy provides for the use of the chemical osci contract will result in a savings as some 3,500 industrial and commer-in excess of \$5 million in capital cial customers.

dual of the wastewater treatment pro- tion costs and several hundred thou- Cranford, Garwood, Konilworth, product which can be beneficially expenses. Tokarski also said the con- Westfield and Woodbridge. The faciltract will continue to allow for all ities also serve Winfield, Mountain-RVSA was obligated to construct phases of process operations and pro-side, and parts of Scotch Plains.

County thanks concert backers

Providing family entertainment is a , "The enthusiastic support of the Festival, serving as the sponsor of the long-standing tradition with the corporate world has helped the Free- Aug. 26 Gaelic Night; Amalgamated located in Mountainside and West- Freeholder Frank H. Lehr of Summit. Kids in Discovery Summer-Sessions.

tions and businesses in Union County. String Band Concert were: the 1st to the festival. A total of 37 corporate supporters Nationwide Bank, sponsor of the Aug. 19 Doo-Wop concert; the Eli- Corporations which would like to Aug. 19 Doo-Wop concert; the Eliseries which is free of charge to the zabethtown Gas Company, an eight- sponsor concerts in the 1993 series

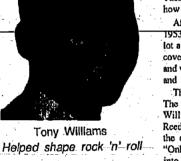
Union County Division of Parks and Recreation. The Summer Arts Festi-val's contents in Echo Lake Park, field, are presented by the Union The corporations which received a children's summer camp in the County Board of Chosen Freeholders resolutions at the Aug. 5 Corporate Westfield and Mountainside area, in with the assistance of major corpora- Thank-You Night and Ocean County their sixth year of being a contributor

year supporter of the Summer Arts should call Jean Foley at 527-4916.



on the football field - playing for the when Mr. Williams dropped by unannounced on New Year's Eve one year. The unique thing that Mr. Wil- "Within a few minutes word got out. that he never forgot his roots. After packed. That was just the kind of a gaining local fame through his sing- guy he was.

and 1950s as "the No. 1 black bar in gave Mr. Williams his first public Great Pretender." Other hits included



was the site of a memorable scene



"proven" leadership skills would be the high school level. The program they have a certificate saying they For adults, the president announce that America must face in the eco- armed forces and those who have Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Another aspect of the plan involves a "dramatic new concept in job train-

academic year.

the spring semester of the 1991-9

Students who in a given semester receive grades of A or B in four full credit courses are placed on the dean's list for that semester. Students who receive all A's in those courses are named to the dean's list with honors Founded in 1794, Bowdoin is a conducational liberal arts college located in Brunswick, Maine, While education to students of Maine, the rich cultural and historical attractions selective institution with 1,410 students drawn from across the nation and several foreign countries.

Environmental_bond_clears_governor's_desk_

Legislation, sponsored by Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, that will put a \$345 million bond issue for the state Green Acres program, clean water and farmland und historic preservation on the November ballot has been signed into law by Governor Jim Florio.

"Protection of our state's natural resources, including our rich farmlands and waterways, remains a top legislative priority. The issuance of these bonds will make essential monies available to successful state programs, such as the Green Acres program, that are dedicated to this goal," said DiFrancesco.

The bond proposal specifies that \$200 million be allocated to the Green Acres program to be utilized for the acquisition and development of lands. or recreation and conservation purposes. Money also will be allocated servation purposes. Under this legistoward state grants to qualify tax- lation, qualifying organizations must New Jersey Historic Trust for historic services, including salaries, equipexempt non-profit organizations to keep the lands accessible to the public preservation projects or programs that mont and materials," acquire lands for recreation and con- in most cases and a portion of the

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7, is

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banks. Funneled by couriers and electronic transfers from Latin America, South Asia, Burma, Turkey and the United

States, enormous sums of illicit drug would permit prosecution and seizure the Colombian, Turkish and Italian

national banks are turning a blind cyc

urging the nation's drug czar, Bob Martinez, and State Department offi-

profits are financing terrorism, politi-of profits from bank fraud, illegal drug syndicates,

cal instability, and weapons deals drugs, kidnapping, robbery and

"The BCCI scandal shows how far ma, where the military dictatorship

The BUCI scandal shows how lar-this corruption reaches. No nation is immune Unless the United States and Europe. In Colom-

immune. Unless the United States and Europe. In Coord-bia, the Medellin cartel paid \$1.4 mil-

other banking nations short-circuit the lion in bribes to allow drug kingpin

electronic money grid and find ways Pablo Escobar to escape from prison.

The Bank of Commerce and Credit International scandal has exposed the

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funding must be allocated for projects ties, or geographic areas," said providing access to handicapped or DiFrancesco. disabled persons. "New Jersey's continued reputation \$50 million in bond monies for the as the 'Garden State' will depend on financing of rehabilitation, reconour ability to maintain and preserve struction and construction of waste-

for the acquisition of developmental easements on farmland and to landowners for soll and water conserva- direct, significant investment into our tion projects," added DiFrancesco. future and through a key provision of receive bond money is the state histor- funds made available through the ic preservation program. A total of \$26 million will be allocated for the

Since Switzerland improved

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that the House-passed amendments to Office, Germany's equivalent of the

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lish a workable framework for inter- banks have become the new mecca for

Finally, the legislation allocates

quality_farmlands_This_bond_issue_water treatment facilities and \$20 milalso provides \$50 million in bond lion for dam restoration and inland monies for the state farmland preser- waters projects, including any work vation program so that grants can be related to pollution control, flood conmade to counties and municipalities trol or recreation and conservation purposes. "This legislation represents a

Another key program designated to the legislation, we ensure that all restoration and continued mainte-nance of the state's numerous land-marks and facilities. A portion of this may be utilized for organizational, bond money would be awarded to the administrative and other work and aid designated districts, municipali- DiFrancesco.

Federal scholarships offered by Congress

New Jersev high school students sions - mathematics or engine who excel in science, mathematics ing; and be citizens or permane engineering, who will graduate residents of the United States. in 1993 and plan to begin college next year may apply for federal Candidates for the National Sci-ence Scholarships must send their scholarships, the Department of Education announced this week. 23 to the New Jersey Department o Twenty-eight scholarships are Education. The department w available in New Jersey under the review applications and nominate National Science Scholars Prog- at least four students in each of th ram, created by Congress to recog- state's 14 congressional districts nize student achievement in the sciences, mathematics and review of the nominees, and two

engineering. Students may receive scholar- selected in each congressional dis ships of up to \$5,000 each. To be trict after consultation with the U.S. ligible...students_must: ... Graduate from a public or nonpublic secondary school or obtain a General Education Development local public and non-public high certificate during the 1992-93 schools and from the N.J. Departschool year; excel in science, ment of Education's Bureau of Curnathematics or engineering; plan to riculum and Technology, CN 500, attend a college or university in Trenton, N.J. 08625.

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-Department of Education and th National Science Foundation. Applications are available from

Rinaldo calls for greater effort in drug war 1993-94; plan to continue their studies in science — other than the medical and allied health profes-984-1971

situation since President Bush took office, and developing an Andean U.C. Rape Center sets strategy to discourage the growing and processing of coca leaves into

cocaine in Latin American countries, we are making only a dent in the prob- The Union County Rape Crisis vices, was established in June 1984 to lem. As long as the international drug Center will be holding its annual fall provide services to meet the needs of cartels have billions of dollars at their training for volunteers, beginning survivors of sexual assault in the disposal for bribery, assassination, Oct. 1, announced Union County county. and political control, the United States Freeholder Chairman Louis Services include: individual and and the European countries will be Santagata. Santagata. group counseling, a 24-nour nomine, "Individuals will receive 40 hours speakers buroau, in-service training to

of training addressing the many areas hospital personnel, law enforcement of sexual assault, reactions to the trau- and mental health professionals, conma for survivors and family members, sultation to professionals working legal and medical aspects and other with survivors and information and related areas," Santagata said. "Also, referral. All services are free and volunteers who work as crisis confidentia child with a life-threatening illness intervention workers on the 24-hour hough the Make-A-Wish Founda-The Union County Economic tion on Sept. 13. The Make-A-Wish port or accompany a victim to the hos- volunteers may contact the Rape Cri-Foundation raises funds to grant these pital and/or through the court sis Center at 300 North Ave. E., West-

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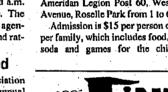
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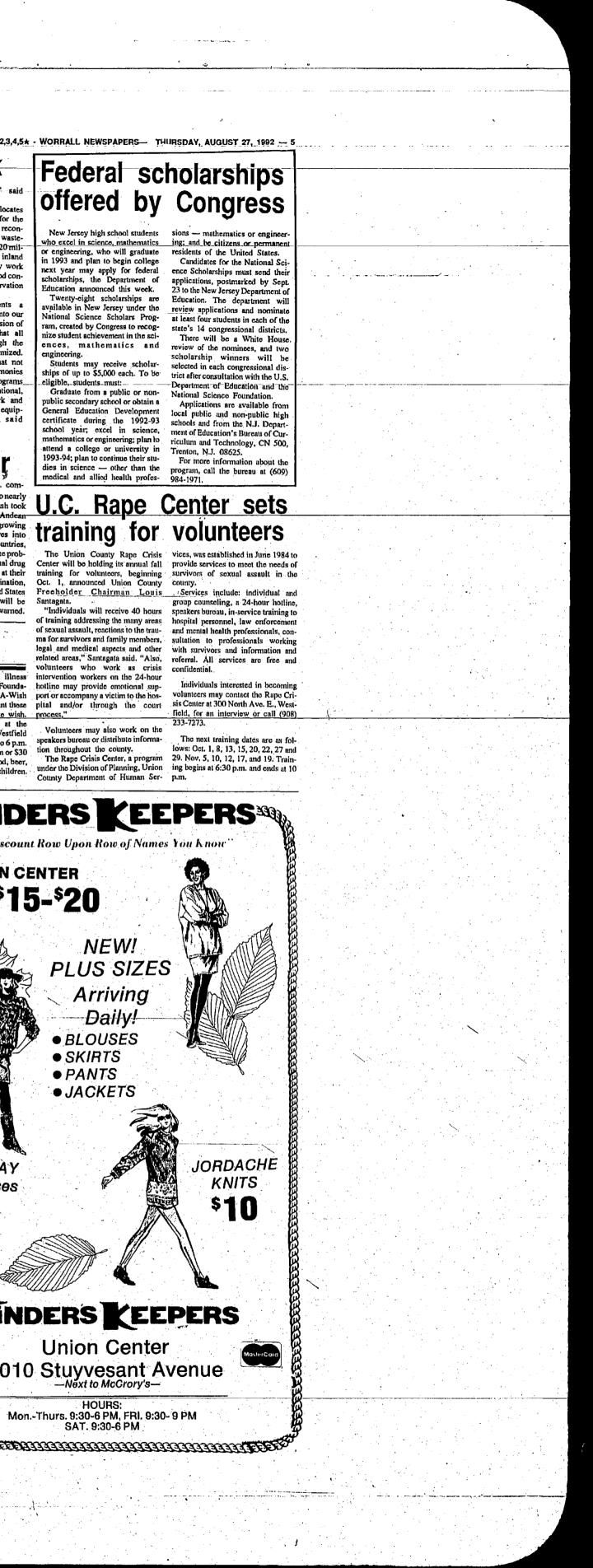
engulfed in drugs," Rinaldo warned. Rinaldo pointed to events in Bur-ma, where the military dictatorship COUNTY NOTES

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its eighth annual golf outing Oct. 5 at special children their favorite wish. process." the Roselle Golf Club, Roselle. Golf and dinner packages and a.m. Ameridan Legion Post 60, Westfield Volunteers may also work on the ables in Union County.



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Libraries protect the 'Right to Know'

Have you ever thought about what it means to have a library card?

Of course it means having access to books, videos, recordings - everything you need to stay informed and entertained. But a library card also represents something much deeper - protection of your Right to Know.

Just as a voter registration card protects your right y vote, a library card protects your right to the manysources of knowledge available in America's libraries. And the American Library Association is leading a national campaign urging citizens to exercise this right during September, the fifth annual National Library Card Sign-up Month. The Right to Know encompasses everything from knowing what's going on at the White House to deciding-what-books-arebest for your child. And a library card is your key to it

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07076, 232-9138. Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206,

Walter McLcod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584. Springfield Township Committee _Mayor_Philip_Kurnos,-Republican:-36-Norwood-Drive,-Municipal Office: 912-2200. Residence 376-8110.

Deputy Mayor Joffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. Lee Eisen, Democrat: 1 Winfield Way, 376-4318, Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065. Harry Pappas, Republican: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874.

Springfield Township Committee by vote of his Republican colleagues,

Whereas, shortly after Jan. 1. 1992. hilip Kurnos embarked upon a chief denies; when confronted with | left me. course of conduct that has become an this information, Kurnos changed his es of ethical standards in favor of per-term, they cannot arbitrarily be retaries, three part-time sub-code offi-attorney assured me that I could legal -Dan M. Burt sonal or family gain, and direct and changed. This was confirmed in a forcratic Party and its candidates for Township Committee, to wit:

· He intentionally and unilaterally withheld from his Republican col leagues, as well as the entire Township Committee, the contents of a let er from the president of the Regiona High School District Board of Educa ion. That letter specifically requested that the ontire Township Committee select one of its members to represent them on an Ad Hoc Committee on Cost Containment. Kumos merely announced that he would be the repesentative and thereby deprived the entire Township Committee of its right of appointment. The public had the clear impression that Kumos was expressing the views of the entire Township Committee, yet he never consulted them about his expressed

• He unilaterally "appointed," Committee, a township employee as which confers certain powers and duties upon the Township herself, Administrator.

to discuss a proposed merger of the e committee members and swore

letters to the editor

Diverting attention won't work

To the Editor: from the serious issues and questions that have been raised in the Republican son-in-law's operation. This is a matter of public record. So, where's the lie? Resolution of Censure issued against him. He obviously feels that by leveling personal attacks against various members of the Republican Party he can avoid

answering the charges. Let's examine the Kurnos Manifesto that appeared in last week's Springfield Leader and see what it says and what it means. all lies," he said. He said the very same thing to the Springfield Leader that cial positions for his family. weak. "It's all lies." And that's the important point here - Phil's grasp of reality, his failure to accept his conduct as being wrong, his failure to recognize that appointed as the court administrator? his actions no longer merit the support of people who care aBout decency, hon- Another item that's particularly sensitive involves Phil's grandson. I was

by the Springfield Republican Municipal Committee. And so did the other 15 voting on the appointment. Early this spring, the Township Committee vote

Phil faults my decision to seek a master's degree in public administration. My positive experience as a member of the Township Committee piqued my interest in government operations and excited me to further my education. Ye the omnipotent wizard of Springfield, after a session with his crystal ball, sees a position as township administrator in my future!

Phil Kurnos has already admitted to misusing his power regarding the munic-ipal pool, his dedicated parking space, and the "removal" of Deputy Mayor Joff Katz from the Public Safety Committee. So, where's the lie? We all know about how Phil Kurnos appointed himself to the Ad-Hoc Task Force on the Regional High School; his attempt, together with Committeewoman Forman, to merge our fire department with Summit's; Phil's appoint- Perhaps he has no answers to indisputable facts. Can it be possible that every-

They are not figments of our collective imaginations. They are each supported Phil Kurnos'isn't just treading on thin ice, he's trying to walk on watermand by facts. So, where's the lie? The next item deals with the operation of the Municipal Court where Phil's

son-in-law is the court administrator. Phil claimed that the Administrative

Office of the Courts told him to change the status of a part-time employee to a full-time employee. Despite requests by Deputy Mayor Katz and Committeeman Pappas, and despite his promises to do so, Phil has yet to produce the Phil Kurnos is now doing what he does best: diverting the public's attention written justification for making the change - a change that directly benefits his

When it comes to family or close friends, it seems that anything goes. Laws and chics just don't matter any more. I never have been able to understand Phil's notion that he's entitled to special privileges just because he's an elected The same day that Phil received a copy of the resolution of censure in the official. His actions seem to indicate that as long as he doesn't directly benefit, mail, he and I spoke by phone. He asked me why I "signed" the resolution. "It's it's OK for him to exert the power of his elected office in order to obtain benefi-

Phil, how can you dony that you didn't exert pressure to have your son-in-law

esty, and integrity in government. And that's why his party is united against mayor last year when we adopted an ordinance that required members of the Township Committee to notify all the other members if any proposed appointee Yes, Elaine and I voted in favor of the 15-point resolution of censure drafted is a relative. At least five days' notice to the other members is required before members of the committee who were present at that time. It was unanimous. We and appointed Phil's grandson to a position as lifeguard at the town pool. Philvoted for censure because we either knew, or were convinced beyond any voted in favor of that as well. The fact that Phil's grandson later decided not to doubt, that all of the 15 points were true, verifiable and accurate. We made our decision without being offered or promised anything. work at the pool is totally irrelevant. Phil violated that ordinance by not notifying the committee about the relationship. That's a matter of public record. So, where's the lie?

> Phil, how can you deny that your grandson worked for the Recreation Department in 1990 and 1991? And finally, Phil, how can you deny that, in 1991, you abused your position

> can you dony that once she had that job, you asked me to recommend her employer as the main bank for the Town's operating accounts? I refused. The real issue here is that Mayor Phil Kurnos still refuses to answer some very serious allogations. So far his only response has been to call them "all lies."

ment of a municipal employee to a non-existent position in the Annex Building. one else is lying and you're the lone speaker of the truth? So, who's lying, Phil? there's no question that's one power he doesn't have!

ions to Summit for une 9 document. y "removed" Depu-H. Katz from the Every elected official knows that with police grievances. The rank and dealing with boards of education is a file knew how much Katz detested ou ommittee, without do so, and replaced no-win situation. Add to that taking police chief and therefore they conti on more work and more nights away nually went over the chief's head to umbent Democrat Whereas, on Jan. 1, 1992, Philip who is seeking re-election; he delib-Kurnos was elected chairman of the erately lied to his colleagues on the that this was no plum. The truth of the 1991, after Katz stepped down, grie-Township Committee, explaining that the reason for Katz's removal was the police chief's concern about a "conflict of interest," a position that the he didn't want any part of it - so that some serious rumblings started in the Accusation: Unlawfully some senior officers advised me that

Point

John Risso, our construction code thing about it. When I asked Katz indirect assistance to the local Demo- mal opinion of the township attorney. neer. Some conflicts have arisen from the urging of Katz and Pappas, he has Secondly, the reason presented was wholly specious; Katz had been head time to time among the people there. When Risso came to me with the Accusation: Ordered a family

• Ho hold one or more meetings ty, in direct violation of existing agreed that there was no reason to get a handicapped parking license with officials from the city of Summit township ordinances and the laws of publicize that meeting and unduly plate, but I just thought this would be this state to benefit a family friend. On alarm Fire Department personnel the easier way for me to go. Summit and Springfield fire depart- Saturday, May 23, 1992, the first pre- when we were just feeling our way • Accusation: Failed to inform my ments. Members of the Public Safety season opening day of the municipal along and didn't know which direc- representative to the Library Board of

Committee were not informed of pool, Kurnos received a phone call tion to take. The last meeting was held violations in the library cited by New in Summit. Our fire chief, who was Jersey Department of Labor. On June 9, 1992, Kurnos admitted at a president, whose family was refused about to retire, our township admini- It is now the middle of August, and strator, and Comm had a recent meeting with Summit had not paid their 1992 membership Forman, a Democrat, accompanied resentative on the Library Board, has officials to which he brought Demo- fee. More than 100 other persons and | me to that meeting. I wanted to not held one meeting of the Building cratic Committeewoman and candi- families also had been turned away | involve Mrs. Forman in the process and Grounds Committee, which he

Committee: Kurnos distributed copies of a draft proposal on the merger to See YES, Page 8 | ately was made aware of that meeting

date Marcia Forman, who was not for the same reason. Kurnos phoned because, if anything positive came out heads. If he had done his job maybe then a member of the Public Safety the pool manager and ordered him to of the meeting, I wanted the support all this would have been avoided. In

admission to the pool because they

Committee members. The only per- would be interested in exploring the -"office manager of the Annex Build-ing." This position does not exist and were the local Democratic chairman, the action violates the ordinance a contingent from the Democratic which confers certain powers and Municipal Committee, and Forman lutics upon the Township herself. • Ho knowingly abused his authori- Jeff Katz was present. Everyone shattered by a sniper. I know that I can

Committee continuously since Jan. 1, - he was the senior person there and - just couldn't see the harm. It wasn't as 1988, and under the very same cir- that he should either handle it or bring if he were trying to get away with cumstances. Kurnos' motivation was it to the township administrator. designed purely to enhance the cre- Accusation: Held secretive meetdentials of Democratic Committee- | ings with Summit officials to discuss woman Marcia Forman and to logi- proposed merger of fire departments. without lawful authority to do so and timize her attendance at meetings that Summit Mayor Janet Whitman without the consent of the Township should have included Public Safety | contacted me to see if Springfield

Counterpoint

vor abused his title? NO

Mayor Philip Kurnos

· Accusation: Appointed myself to and its result, which again was the Regional Board of Education Ad inconclusive. Hoc Committee on Cost ; • Accusation: Removed Jeff Katz from the Public Safety Committee Containment. The implication here is that I During the two years Jeff Katz was 1000 and 1000 he headed the

wanted this appointment to the Ad Hoc Committee so much that I would Public Safety Committee and the department again. When questioned, appointed an office manager. No one was appointed to anything. the men were beginning to run to Katz again and suggested that I do some-

of or a member of the Public Safety | problem, I merely informed him that friend to be admitted to Municipal Pool even though membership fee had not been paid.

The person in question is not a "family friend." He has been a paid member of the pool every year since it was opened over 25 years ago. He and his family have been respected citizens of our community for all the years they have lived here - he i currently president of the Board of Education. It was pre-season and his wife had merely forgotten to renew their membership. And since it was already 3 o'clock in the afternoon, 1

 Accusation: Appropriated "Reserved for Mayor" space in front of Town Hall.

Because I am retired from business I spend much more time than is usu in this "part-time" job tending to mayoral duties. I do go in and out of Tow Hall a few times a day and it isn't

oman Marcia Jeff Katz, who is the mayor's rep See NO, Page 8

as deputy mayor to obtain a job for your daughter with a local bank? And how

Former Mayo

Complying with ADA does not have to hurt

One of the major provisions of the recently enacted Americans With Dis-abilities Act mandates that businesses make accommodations for their disabled workers and customers. That portion of the bill took effect on Jan. 26, and now requires many private businesses serving the public to make building modifications.

Fortunately, the tax law has also been changed to help case the cost of complying with the Americans With businesses are now eligible to receive a credit for the cost of any upgrades pliance with the act. An eligible small ousiness is generally one that either year of not more than \$1 million; or to more than 30 full-time employees during the tax year.

of securing a loan.

past three years.

In many cases, the banker will also

ness Development Center, Rutgers Newark, on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to

"Start Right" is an information

five weeks, covering practical topics

from business planning and goal set-ting to how to make decisions about

financing and marketing. The cost is \$150 for the seminar; scholarships are

available. The EXCEL program,

developed by the National Foundatio

offering classes in New Jersey l

for Women Business Owners, began

Facilitated by certified NJAWBO/

EXCEL trainers, like Patricia Sigmon

of LPS Consulting Co. Inc. in Fan-

wood, who are experienced women business owners themselves, the clas-

ses offer interactive discussions and a

comprehensive course manual. Parti-

cipants emerge with a business plan

that can be used as the basis for get-

Commenting on the "Start Right"

program offered this past spring, Sig-

mon recalled, "This was a rewarding

experience for me, as well as the parti

cipants, because the room was always

illed with high spirited energy." She

noted that it was especially interesting

"to hear the different outlooks on bus

iness" from the women who attended

the seminar from areas throughout

Union County. Jeanne McCullough Pinney, a

Cranford-based certified public accountant who participated in the

spring course, said, "I was already

nto the second year of my business

and I really didn't think I would get

mything of value out of the program.

I was wrong! EXCEL helped me to

crystallize the good way to go into

business - with a solid busin

ing the business financed.

packed, 15-hour course offered over

noon, Sept. 12 to Oct. 10.

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in operation for less than two or three available in most libraries.

Tax Hints By Jerry Rela

expenditures are those incurred to retaining the right documents enable the business to comply with understanding why it's so important the act, such as removing architectural to hold on to certain records. Disabilities Act of 1990. Most small barriers that keep the handicapped The primary purpose of acquiring from gaining access to the premises. the record-keeping habit is to keep needed to bring the business into com- Nov. 5, 1990, qualify for the tax cre- you bought your home or hired a conhas: gross receipts for the prior tax placed in service after Nov. 5, 1990, purchase price. Any increase or To help business owners learn what

The credit is a dollar-for-dollar steps they must take to comply with reduction in the firm's tax bill and can the act, help is only a phone call away. be worth as much as \$5,000. In essence, a small business is allowed a Barriers Compliance Board, a federal essence, a small business is allowed a disabled access credit equal to 50 per-entity, has a toll-free, technical-tion costs and the other for alterations disabled access loss of the work. Jerry Relss is a certified public cant of the eligible access expendi- assistance hot line to answer ques-

worthiness and increase their chances more comfortable lending money to loan is most likely needed to purchase

Most bankers are unwilling to lend Robert Morris Associates' Annual of the loan, and amount of risk all

money to a business which has been Statement Studies, a reference book affect how much a bank is willing to

years. Bankers will want to see evi- Before issuing a loan, most banks get a lower interest rate at a bank in

dence of your company's track record want to be sure you have adequate which you have either a personal or

as well as plans for future growth. To collateral - marketable assets, such business account. However, in most

satisfy this request, supply your bank- as accounts receivable, inventory, instances, that is contingent on the

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One place to find such information is The size of the company, purpose

repay your loan. Before developing your loan If you do not have sufficient colla-request, make sure you know your

tions regarding the disabilities law: 1-800-USA-ABLE. 000 Although most people know that it

is important to keep records in connection with owning a home, it is not always clear which documents, invoices, receipts, canceled checks tures for the tax year that exceed \$250 and other items need to be kept and but do not exceed \$10,250. Eligible which can be discarded. The key to

In general, expenses incurred after track of your home's tax "basis." If dit. Amounts paid in connection with tractor to build it for you, your beginany facility that is constructed or first ning basis is generally its cost or homo's basis. -however, are not eligible for the decrease in your home's basis during all records of each transaction, not the course of your ownership will affect your federal income tax liability when you sell.

property records into two files - one checks to show that you actually paid or improvements. The file on basic accountant from Clark,

lend you and at what rate. You ma

Before developing your loan

acquisition costs should be kept in a safe deposit box, away from possible destruction or loss. In that file should go the deed, title insurance policy, mortgage papers, surveys, maps, and the "closing statement."

The second file, on capital improvements, should be kept at home so it's readily accessible. Capital improvements can be counted toward the cost basis. A capital improvement is something that adds value to your home, prolongs its useful life or adapts it to new uses. Putting a recreation room in your unfinished basement, adding another bathroom or bedroom, putting up a fence, or paving your driveway are examples of improvements that add to your

When compiling these files, keep just a single receipt. Among the records might be the contract from the > builder, receipts from a supplier such It is usually best to separate your as a lumber yard, and all canceled

Successful credit plan requires homework
 fails, he or she will be responsible for the loan.
 Loans, NJSCPA, 425 Eagle Rock

 Ave., Roseland, NJ 07068-1723.
 the loan. Avc., Roseland, NJ 07068-1723. Generally, you can apply for two Money Management is a weekly requirements. Lenders are primarily interested in a business's track record Management is a weekly types of loans: a line of credit or a column on personal finance distriand ability to repay a loan. Here are some ways that small business owners can demonstrate their credit-for your industry. Bankers will feel receivables are slow, while a term term loan. Lines of credit are usually buted by the New Jersey Society of

letters to the editor

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Bill revises small group insurance To the Editor

The New Jersey Retail Merchants Association strongly supports S-3 legislation that will change the way health insurers presently do business in small group market. At the present time, many retailers cannot purchase a gro nsurance plan because of poor health of an employee or being priced out of market by the rate quoted for a specific occupation. Also, current underwriti practices in the small group market have led to wide variation in rates, deper ng upon such factors as health status of employees, occupation, average and geographical location of business.

S-371, sponsored by Senator Louis Bassano, directly addresses these pr lems by guaranteeing that every small employer can apply to any insuran company which provides small group coverage and be issued either a Basic Basic Plus policy. No retailer would be denied coverage. The health insu would no longer be able to set rates based on occupation or health status (me cal underwriting), claims experience or financial status of the employe S-371 also includes the requirement that all insurers in the small group mu et offer two benefit plans - the Basic Benefit Plan and the Basic Plus -

are to be identical from carrier to carrier. Small retailers will be able to compa son shop on the basis of price and quality of service without being confuse the differences in the benefits package. S-371 also contains many provisions that protect our employees. Preser

employees can feel locked into jobs and employers cannot change health ins ance carriers because one or more employees have a pre-existing health cor tion. Under S-371 employees would face a six month pre-existing condit xclusion the first time they became insured.

During the six month period they would be covered for all other benefits the health plan. After the exclusion period, the employee could change job the employer change health insurance carriers without losing coverage for pre-existing condition. This is a very important reform for our workers may have a chronic illness. The New Jersey Retail Merchants Association represents 1,400-rota

statewide who want S-371 to become law. We urge Governor Florio to sign legislation now. Melanic Willoughby, Presid

New Jersey Retail Merchants Associa

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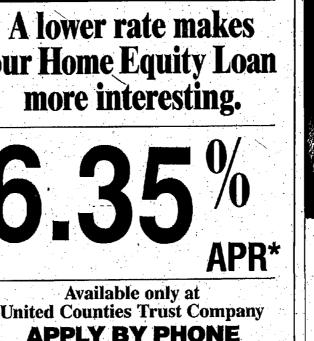
For Union County women who Adding that the program helped her Senator Frank Lautenberg. This grant strategy, Joan Granda, of JCO Com- nistration, along with contril grow an existing business, the New

EXCEL was funded by a federal scholarships. grant of \$100,000 spearheaded by

want to start their own business, or to develp a specific marketing through the Small Business Admi-Jersey Association of Women Busi- puter Services in Scotch Plains, said, from The Chubb Corporation, Johnness Owners offers EXCEL, a prog- "The exchange of ideas from week to son & Johnson, Staples, Hannoch ram of business skills, technical assis- week gave me energy, and helped fuel Weisman and the Campbell Soup Co. tance and management training. EXCEL's special "Start Right" semi-nars will be offored at the Small Busi-EXCEL was funded by a federal

> our Home Equity Loan more interesting. **APR*** Available only at United Counties Trust Company **APPLY BY PHONE** CALL 1-800-660-8282 This is a limited offer to qualified borrowers within our trade area and is subject to change or withdrawal at any time and without prior notice. Annual percentage rate may vary. Maximum lifetime rate cap is 8% over the initial interest rate. The \$50 processing fee will be waived through 12/31/92. There is a \$250 appraisal fee charged on credit lines over \$100,000. UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. BERUNDING THE ISSUANCE OF AUTHORIZINN REFUNDING BONDS OR REFUNDING NOTES OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BEIT-ORDANED BYTHE TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF COMMITEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW-JERISCY (nolless than two-Hirds of all the mombers thereof affirma-twoly cancunfing), as follows: SECTION 1. Negoliable bonds or notes of the Township of Springfield, in the Coun-y of Union, New Jorsey (the Township), to be known as "Rofunding Bonds" or "Refunding Notes", are hereby authorized to be lissed in the Sogregale principal "Rolunding Notes", are hareby authorized to be issued in the appropriate principal amount of \$250,000.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, Including Socients 40A:2-51 to 40A:2-55 to 40A

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> YES Continued from Page 6 time that "it was wrong" for him to do-

mpton at such datas and phose and by the such terms, as may be determined by the Child Financial Officer of the Township. SECTION 3. The Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes are suthorized for the fol-

(a) To pay, fund or refund amounts ewing (a) To pay, fund or refund amounts ewing to others for taxos levied in the Township to others for taxos of neving certain tax

to others for taxes revice in the revice and for the purpose of paying contain tax appent judgments against the Township. (b) To pay or provide for the payment of accrued intereston the Refunding Bonds or

mittion as follows: (a) that the boncis or notes issued pur-punt to this rotunding bond ordinance shall boar interest at not exceeding the legal rate per annum. (b) a carillilod copy of this rotuncting bond ordinance was filed before final passage hereof with the Director of the Division of Local Gavernment of Community Affairs of the State of New Jorsey, together with a statement required by Section 40A2-55 of by Local Bond Law in form as prescribed by said Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

by said Director of the Division of Local Govarimont Sorvices. SECTION 5. The full fails and credit of the Township are heroby piedgod for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of the Refunding Bonds or Refunding bond ordinance, and the sume required for such payment shall, in each year while any of the Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes are outstanding, be included in the annual budgot and raised by the lowy of ad valorem taxes upon all the incable property willin the Township without limitation as to rate or amount.

The forming which infinite is to faile of amount. SECTION 6. This refunding bond ordi-nance shall take effect when there is ondorsed upon a corlified copy hereof the consent referred to in Section 40A2-55 of the Local Bond Law, but no sconer than twenty (20) days after the first publication hereof after final passage. PHILIP KURNOS, MAYOR Attosti

Attact: Hidan E: Mangura Township Clark Township Clark Township Clark The bond ordinance published herowith has been finally adopted on August 25, 1892 and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceedings questioning the valitily of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Loc-al Bond Law, has begun to run from the, date of the first publication of this statement.

U2004 Springfield Leader, August 27, 1002 (Fee: \$41.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION INJ. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY ORAPTER 253 - SWIMMING POOLS ARTICLE 2 - MUNICIPAL POOL TAKE NOTICE, Ind the faregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Now Jersey, Indid on Tweeday evening, August 25, 1992. HELEN E. MAGUINE Township Cleak

U2903 Springfield Leader, August 27, 1992 (Fee: \$8.75)

In accordance with the law applicable thereto. I, Helen E, Maguire, do heroby certify that the foregoing ordinance was Intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, hold on Tuosday evening, August 25, 1992 and that said crdinance shall be submitted for considera-tion and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee of the hold on Sopt 8, 1992 in the Springfield Municipal Buikding at 8:00 PM, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is postad on the builetin board in the office of the Township Cork. HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk.

U2814 Springfield Leader, August 27, 1002 (Fee: \$10.50)

Township of Springfield CONSTRUCTION BUREAU THE SECHETARY OF THE BEARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take noice that the following docisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustmont held on Tuesday, August 18, 1002 1. Appl. # 02-8 Namo Hieroid Wandol Address 45 Wontz Avenue Block 186 Let 18 For Front Yard Variance 1 Var-iance for Lot Coverage for Construction of Deck. Was Approved

U2674 Springfloid Loader, August 27, 1992 (Fee: \$6.00

Township of Springfield CONSTRUCTION BUREAU OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice inat the following decisions wore made at the regular meeting of the Beard of Adjustmon heid on Tuesday, August 18-102 1. Appl. 4 02-14 Name Samulal & Robecca Alexander Address 20 Twin Oaks Oval Block 107 Lot 14 For Sido Yard Variance for A/C Units Was Approved

U2673 Springfield Leader, August 27, 1092

Secretary, Nancy Trelber

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE, Township Clerk

 He intentionally and unilaterally parking space labeled "Reserved for Mayor," despite the absence of any handicapped parking and a lack of parking spaces in general.
He appointed Deputy Mayor Jefall for the purposes set forth in Socilon 3 of this rotionaling bond ordinance. SECTION 2. The Chiof Financtal Officer of the Township is horeby authorized to determine and perform such matters relat-ing to the Ratunding Bonds or Refunding Notes as are not required by law to be con-tained in this retunding bond ordinance, or to be determined by the Township Commi-toe, consistent, however, with the provi-sions horeof. The Refunding Bonds or Rofunding Notes stail be deted. shall mature, and shall be subject to rede-mption at such dates and prices and on such forms, as may be determined by the one such dates.

the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library. Katz was appointed head of the board's Buildings and Grounds Committee. An Jersey Department of Labor and Industry revealed numerous concerns that were communicated directly to inform Katz and, instead, called an the full-time appointment with the important meeting at the library and support of the two Democrats, over intentionally excluded Katz, who first the objections of his Republican col-Up of Anteroact on the Refunding Bonde or Founding Notes. Refunding Notes. Refunding Notes. Including Bonde or Refunding Notes. Including printing, advertising, accounting, financial and legal oxponses, in the amount not to exceed \$16,000,00 SECTION 4, It is horeby determined, declared, and found by this Township Com-mittion are follows: meeting several weeks later.

• He received a letter of resignation from a member of the Library Board of Trustees. He failed to inform his own representative to the Library Board, his Republican colleagues, or the Township Committee, Instead, he accepted the resignation and announced the name of the replace-least five days prior to the vote therement at a Township Committee meeting without any prior notice or discussion.

· He unilaterally and deliberately Democrats "discovering" that Kurattempted to waste municipal taxpay- nos' son-in-law had been appointed er funds by ordering municipal work court administrator on Jan. 1, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the fish day of September; all 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be head before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #92-16 on behalf of Carl M. Ferta for a variance or other reliaf so as to permit a6' fence in the front yard of a corner property which violates the front yard on the promits of located at 109 Evergreen Ave.

BOARD OF EDUCATION THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL JIIGH SCIDOL DISTRICT NO. 1 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JEWSLY 07081 1992-1993 THESHIKAN GUIENTATION DAY TUESDAY SEITEMBER 1, 1992 MOUNTAINSEDE AND SPRINCIPIELD TO JOARD SEITEMBER 1, 1992 MOUNTAINSEDE AND SPRINCIPIELD TO JOARD, HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TIME 1993 AM-1130 F.M.

BUS NO. 2

BUS NO. 4

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forces to repaint a large area of faded traffic control lines on a Union County road...work that should have been ordered completed by the country, which collects taxes for that purpose.

· He reneyed on a commitment to maintain the part-time status of an employee assigned to the Municipalhis power" and that he knew at the Court. He made that employee a "full time" employee, without lawfulauthority to do so, claiming weeks afterward that it was recommended by appropriated for his own personal use, someone from the Administrative without lawful authority to do so, a Office of the Courts. When challenged by his Republican colleagues to produce some written justification for the need to expend more tax dollars to add to the permanent staff, he promised to provide a letter to that frey H. Katz as his representative to effect from the AOC. It was learned subsequently that the AOC employee was a systems analyst whose only responsibility is to install computer terminals and train personnel in the inspection of the facility by the New use of the new Automated Traffic System. That person was neither empowered nor competent to make, recommendations regarding staffing Kumos, Kumos deliberately failed to levels. Kumos then pushed through learned of the state report and the leagues. Despite repeated requests for same, the promised letter of justification has never been provided.

> township ordinance when he voted to appoint his grandson to a position as lifeguard at the municipal pool. That ordinance required that he notify the Township Committee in writing of any relationship to an appointce a on. Kumos was well aware of this ordinance: its adoption in October 1991 was a direct result of the local

and designated as block 101, lot 3 on the Springfield Township Tax Map. The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annox Sulliding, 20 North Trivell Street and available for inspection. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

· He violated a recently enacted

Carl Feria Applicant

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Continued from Page 6 immediately brought together our acting fire chief, the head of Public Works, our engineer, and the president and vice president of the Library Board for an inspection of the alleged violations. It is absolutely untrue that Katz first learned of this several

from the Library Board and subscquent appointment a secret from my colleagues.

An absolutely absurd statement The wife of former Republican Mayor Marc Marshall was appointed by me to the Library Board to complete the term of the person who resigned. Why would I try to hide that from my socalled Republican colleagues?

taxpayer funds by ordering municipal workers to repaint traffic control lines on a county road.

Dayton Bus Schedules Regular School Day, 1992-93

• Accusation: Made a part-time

ROUTE NO.

Robin Hood Road and Franz Lane, 7:47 A.M. Frinz Lano and Ilawk Ridge, 7:48 A.M. Hawk Ridge and Grouse Lane, 7:49 A.M. Grouse Lane and Fox Trail, 7:50 A.M. Fox Trail and Meeting House Lane, 7:52 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Bridal Path, 7:53 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 7:53 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Old Text Body College Road and Old

7:54 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 7:55 A.M. Knollwood Road and Contral Avenue, 7:56 A.M. Central Avenue and Wyoming Drive, 7:57 A.M. Wyoming Drive and Sum-mit Road

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL

BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Robin Hood Road and Nottingham Way, 7:46 A.M. Robin Hood Road and Friar Lane, 7:47

07081 BUS SCHEDULES SCHOOL YEAR 1992-1993 JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION TO-AND-FROM JONATHAN DAYTON

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL **ROUTE NO. 2**

ROUTE NO. 2 Route begins at 7:35 A.M. Brookside Road and Rising Way, 7:36 A.M. Brookside Road and Chipmunk Hill, 7:37 A.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way, 7:40 A.M. Hillside Avenue and Mountainview Drive, 7:41 A.M. New Providence Road and Knights Bridge, 7:42 A.M. New Providence Road and Dunn Parkwny, 7:44 A.M. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane, 7:45 A.M. Birch Hill Road and Old Tote Road, 7:46 A.M. Old Tote Road and Cedar Avenue, 7:47 A.M. Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, 7:48 A.M. Cherry Hill Road and Iris Drive, 7:49 A.M. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Hill Road, 7:50 A.M. Claudes Street and Darby Lane. Road and Iris Drive, 7:49 A.M. Cherry Hill Read and Saw Mill Road, 7:50 A.M. Charles Street and Darby Lane, 7:50 A.M. Darby Lane and Elston Drive, 7:51 A.M. Darby Lane and Sun-ny Slope Drive, 7:52 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview Road, 7:52 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Ledgewood Road, 7:53 A.M. Ledgew-ood Road and Chimney Ridge Drive, 7:53 A.M. Ledgewood Road and Roll-ing Rock Road, 7:54 A.M. Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street.

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RECYCLING NEWS ATTENTION SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS Effective September 1, 1992 the Union County Utilities Authority

Regional Curbside Recycling Program will be picking up PLASTIC BOTTLES, TIN CANS AND CORRUGATED CARDBOARD in your municipality on your regularly scheduled recycling days. NEXT PICK-UP FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

WHAT AND HOW TO RECYCLE CORREGATED CARDBOARD Must be clean. Must be flattened. Must be lied in bundles. NO paper backs, magazines, telephone books, junk mail or newspapers. Vile with twine in bundles no more than 12" high, DO NOT USE tape, wine or rubberbands to tie.

GLASS AND PLASTIC RECYCLABLE MUST BE SET OUT IN SEPARATE STURDY, REUSABLE CONTAINERS LUMINUM AND TIN CANS CAN B COMMINGLED IN ONE CONTAINER MATERIALS PLACED IN PLASTIC OR PAPER BAGS WILL NOT BE COLLECTED. UNION COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY

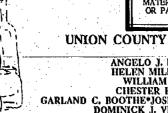
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GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS VRInse well VRemove caps and lids. Variv battles and lars will be collected VNO whichou glass, distes 15 Pynex, mirrors or crystal ╷╧┝╴┝╴

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BUS NO. 10

Dayton Orientation Day

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PUBLIC NOTICE

J2907 Springfield Leader, Mgust 27, 1992 (Fee: \$9.75) **Bus Schedules**

occurred during that time.

weeks later. · Accusation: Kept a resignation

employee full-time. Because of neglect by certain court in the collection of tickets. The recent

Accusation: Attempted to waste

The roadway in question is a very current we would need another fulldangerous one. Many motorists time person, our township administra-become confused on that section of tor suggested that the person who was road and the danger of serious acci- working there part-time would be a dents, especially when the lines are not visible, is always a distinct possibility. It would have cost our town-ship nothing to have a couple of Road front of the Township Committee, Department employees take care of Jeff Katz moved it. For lack of a secthe matter. As-it was, because of ond, it wasn't voted upon at that time. grandstanding by Pappas, we had to Pappas wouldn't second it because he vait several weeks. It was just fortu- wanted the position to go to someone nate that no serious accidents who would owe him in the future. Of course, Katz changed his position on this as he has with so many other things since he aligned himself with Pappas.

ersonnel during the years 1988 through 1990, the Springfield Municipal Court found itself six years behind pal Pool without prior written

installation of an ATS computerized work at our Municipal Pool this year system and the subsequent training and everyone on the Township Comrequired, made it virtually impossible mittee knew it. In fact, he is working for the existing personnel to catch up. as a counselor at Camp Harmony ---Besides the three full-time employ- the same camp that Marc Marshall's ces, the court had a part-time person. son goes to. The Marshalls joked that When it was suggested that even our grandson and their son go to the when they do catch up, in order to stay same camp.

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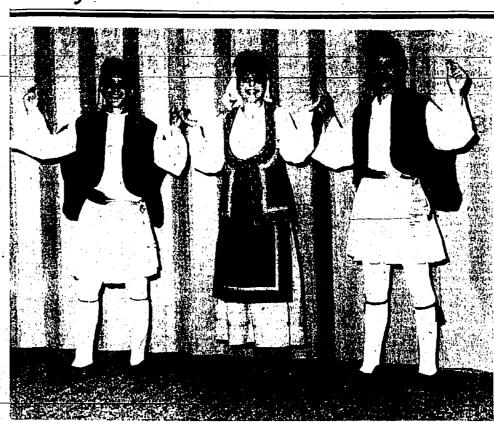
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Junior Greek Festival Folk Dancers to entertain at the annual Greek Festival sponsored by St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Rahway Ave., Union, for three days, Sept. 11, 12 and 13. From left are George Kostas of Elizabeth, Stella Koutroumbis of Springfield and Gus Gerakaris of Union

Greek Festival scheduled

Union, who come from Union, rich Greek coffee." Springfield, Mountainside, Kenil- It was reported that "the scent of worth, Roselle Park and Roselle, are almonds, walnuts, honey and cinna-

Demetrios Church have been filled -- pastry-shop.for months as parishioners pool their While the public dines, it will be food that will once again be the main Friday and Saturday evenings and those who will attend."

which is eggplant casserole; Pastitsio, was announced by the church; "the which is baked macaroni; Shish- public is invited to join in." kebab, which is souvlaki on a bed of rice: Arni Psito, which is roast leg of lamb, and Mezzedakia, appetizers, consisting of Dolmathes, which are stuffed grapovine leaves; Tiropites, which are cheese puffs, and Spanakopites, which are spinach puffs.

grilled on charcoal.

a variety of Greek wines, brandy and hour." Or the public can call in orders

Wyckoff-Parker betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyckoff of ty, Orleans, La., and the University of Mountainside have announced the Florida in Gainesville, Fla., is engagement of their daughter, Aman- employed by Merck & Co. Inc., Rah da Christine, to Jeffrey Scott Parker of way.

Carl Parker of Wellington, Fla., for- from Washington High School, Phi-

School, Springfield, Tulane Universi- Inc., Rahway.

With typical Hellenic zest, the par- beer, and "for those who dare to be early and pick them up. Admission to ishioners of St. Demetrios Greek totally Greek for a day, we recome the hunch is free of church. Orthodox Church, 721 Rahway Ave., mend Ouzo, a liqueur...or a cup of The festival hours are Friday, 6 201-379-5387, Sha'arey Shalom is

once again preparing for their annual mon has permeated the church kitch-Greek Festival. They have invited the en for many weeks as the St. Demetpublic to "come and share a bit of rios women have been preparing a Greek culture by experiencing the delectable assortment of honeywarm hospitality, the unique tradi- drenched pastries. This tempting tions and the mouth-watering foods of array will include the popular Bakla va, which is nut honey strudel; Diples, The 3-day affair, scheduled for which are honey ripples; Galato-Sept. 11, 12 and 13, will offer guests boureko, which are custard rolls;

the food, music, crafts "and the sunny Kourambiedes, which are butter cookspirit of Greece," held under huge ics, and Loukoumade, which are hontents on the church grounds. The basement kitchens at S1. chased to take home from the church

culinary talents to prepare the Greek entertained by Bouzouki music on focus of the festival. In fact, it was Sunday afternoon. As additional reported, "upon reading the festival entertainment, the Junior and Senior menu, one can safely conclude that a Greek Festival Folk Dancers will pergastronomic adventure awaits all form authenic Greek dances in full traditional Greek costumes. "When The menu includes Moussaka, the dancers are not performing," it The public also can browse "Greek Import Gift Boutique," which will feature a large selection of imported treasures, colorful blouses, decorative plaques, Grecian vases captain's hats, dolls, ceramics and

other beautiful handicrafts." For the children the menu features There also will be games of skill for souvlaki on the stick, consisting of the youngsters. tender cubes of meat, marinated in Another feature will be a fast lemon juice, oil and oregano, and businessman's luncheon on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "For those who It was announced that there will be would like to stop by on their lunch

Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her fiance, who was graduated merly of Philadelphia, Pa. The bride-elect, who was graduated sity, and the University of Pittsburgh, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High also is employed by Merck & Co.

p.m. to midnight; Saturday, noon to located at 78 South Springfield Ave. midnight, and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Social deadline Further information can be

381-3681

-The-deadline-for-ull-church,-club, oblamed by calling 964-7957 of school or social news is noon Friday.

Services

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adult education program.

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Douglas Emerson Borbone

A son, Douglas Emerson, was born Aug. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borbone of Kenilworth. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Almira Weber of Blairstown. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Donald Borbone of Carteret.

Erin Mary Dobbs

An 8-pound, 1914 -ounce daughter, Erin Mary Dobbs, was born Aug. 17 in St. Barnbas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dobbs of Springfield.

Mrs. Dobbs, the former Karen Connolly, a registered nurse at St. Barabas, is the daughter of James and Marleen Connolly of Roselle Park Her husband, who manages Dobbs & Co., Springfield, is the son of Sonny and Jean Dobbs of Chatham.

Matthew James McElrov

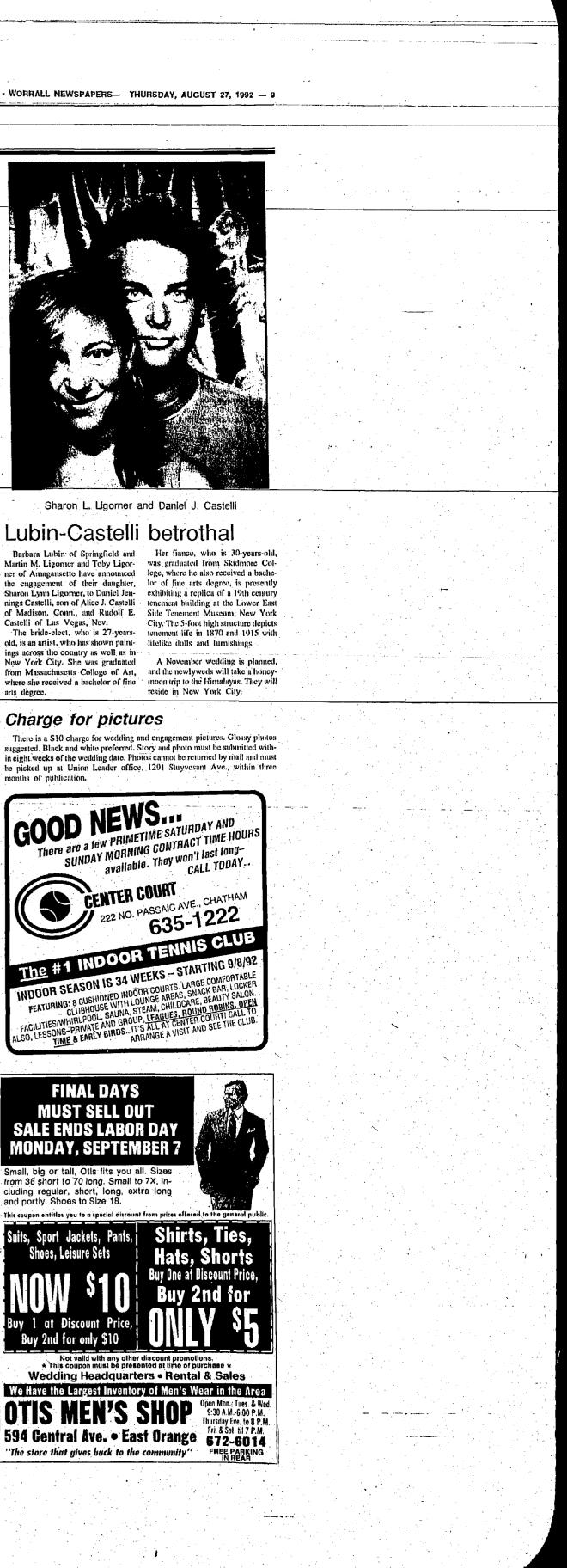
A son, Matthew James, was born Aug. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. McElroy of Springfield. Maternal grandparents are Gerry and Jack McManus of Brooklyn, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Joan and Jim McElroy,

Dylan Jon Prus

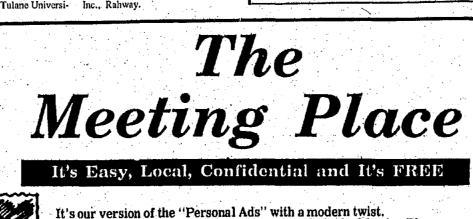
A son, Dylan Jon, was born Aug. 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Prus of Springfield. Mrs. Prus, the former Virginia De Girolamo, is the daughter of Nicola and Rosa De Girolamo of Springfield. Her husband is the son of John and Gail Prus of East Brunswick.

Daniel Andres Beauchamp A son, Daniel Andres, was born Aug. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Sum

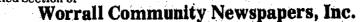
mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Beauchamp Jr. of Kenilworth. The maternal grandparents are Eulogio and Eugenia Morales of Kenil-worth. Paternal grandparents are Andres and Iris Beauchamp of Newark.







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10 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5* mit, for 10 years after receiving a nursing degree from the Overlook

obituaries

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Thomas Caudo Sr. was a of the Elks Lodge 289 of Eli- grandchildren.

 Thomas Caudo Sr.
 was a of the Elks Lodge 289 of Eli-zabeth and was a bartender for the formerly of Roselle Park, died Friday
 was a of the Elks Lodge 289 of Eli-zabeth and was a bartender for the Elks Lodge for 12 years. aMr. Kup-in Union Hospital.
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worship calendar

Joseph Coan, Joseph Coan, 80, of Springfield died Aug. 18 in his home. Born in Millburn, Mr. Coan moved to Springfield 45 years ago. He had been a credit manager for Control Products, a division of Amerace Corp., Union, for 15 years. Mr. Coan retired 15 years ago. He was a mem-ber of the Knights of Columbus S550

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was held on Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. Irom The Holy Spirit Church, Union, Arrangoments were made by The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HCME, 1500 Morits Avenue, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SCIDTIERI-Mary, on Aug. 19, 1992, dear sister of Phyllis Scarlata, dear aunt of several nieces and nephews, communicant of the former Sacred Heart Church, Elizabeth, Funeral sor-vice was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Mt. Okvet Cemetary, Newark.

SOWERS- Marion S., 92, of Hillside, on August 22, 1992, widow of Irvin P. Sowers. The Funoral was held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery,

STANKEWICH- Edward J., age 75, of Union, on Sunday, August 23, 1992, beloved husband of Rita (McCole), dear father of Maryann Scully

of Rita (McCole), dear father of Maryann Scully and Carol Mareella, grandfather of two grand-children. Services were held from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, f500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. In Union at 10:30 a.m., Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

ZIEMIAN-Joseph T., of Elizabeth, NJ, on Aug. ZIEMIAN-Joseph T., of Elizabeth, NJ, on Aug. 17, 1992, baloved husband of Currenia (Deal); devoted father of John K., Miss Sandra Zie-mian, brother of Holen Jonkens, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union with a Funeral Mass at St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth. Interment St. Bertruide's Cematerv.

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Club wins third title in three years

Winning championships is nothing new for Union's 16/under softball team. However, claiming this year's Tri-County League title called for a Still trailing 6-5 going into the top walking one. bit of resilience.

not come easy. Union came back from bases.

the 14/under tournament, came back Martino with the tying run and Durkin Durkin went 5-1 as a pitcher for from a 2-1 fifth-inning deficit to down with the go-ahead tally. Union before an injury kept her off the mound. Her bat was not affected, Roselle Park 9:4.

the 16/under squad this year. Four Union belted eight hits and scored players including, Colleen Brehm (the eight runs in the final two innings of winning pitcher in all three title the contest and were led by Zonda issa Castellano, Kelly Coon, Nicole games), Kelly Brandyberry, June (4-for-5, three RBD, Durkin (3-for-4) Karpinski and Jen Meisch. pated on all three title teams.

lar season league loss (4-2) to New-ark, were trailing the Project Pride striking out the cleanup hitter for the 2055 Lincoln Highway (Route 27, after three innings.

bounced back with two more in the Newark continued to threaten when bottom of the inning for a 6-1 its catcher singled, bringing the tying

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Girls Softball

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North Plainfield's Krause Field did followed with singles to load the on a single, sacrifice fly and ground a 6-1 deficit after five innings to pull Union's next two batters were out the victory and finish a very suc- retired and the bases remained loaded the league semifinals and Brehm scatwhen Duca came to the plate with the tered five hits for a 7-4 victory. Zencessful campaign at 18-3. when Duca came to the plate with the Union defeated Rahway 17-5 for game on the line. She immediately hit da, Durkin and Simonini each drove the title last year and two years ago, in a two-run double which brought in in two runs.

Last year's 14/under squad and reached base on a walk. Zenda repeated as Tri-County champs and followed the base-on-balls with a many of those players moved up to two-run hit to give Union a 9-6 lead.

Manderichio and Jaci Zenda partici- and Duca and Florio (two hits each). Card Show Brehm had to face the heart of A Sports Card Collectible Show batter reached base on a hit that fell in Union got on the board with a run the gap. A ground out scored the run in the top of the fifth, but Newark to make the score 9-7 with two outs.

Kelly Durkin led off the top of the (on a 2-2 count) hit a fly to right Golf Classic run to the plate. Newark's next batter sixth for Union with her second triple center where Manderichio ran to of the game. Brehm brought her in make the game-ending catch, giving with a single and Jen Florio followed Union's 16/under team its second with a single and Jen Florio followed Union's 16/under team its second still time to register for the annual by Berkeley Heights Chiropractic tary massages for those who run by be sign-ups prior to the start of th with an RBI-triple. Brehm scored her-self on an overthrow and Union found Brehm (15-4 in 1991) struck out New Jersey Golf Classic, scheduled New Jersey Golf Classic, scheduled businesses, the *5K Do Run Run* "We are excited to offer this event fastest Berkeley Heights business

batters (the top of the order) As the top seed in this year's post-consecutively. As the top seed in this year's post-co

the opening round and came away with an easy 15-2 victory. Brehm threw a one-hitter, striking out 12 and

Martino had a big day at the plate, Union's 9-7 triumph over New-ark's Project Pride team Aug. 7 at leadoff walk Durkin and Brandyberry is leadoff walk Durkin and Brandyberry is leadoff walk Durkin and Brandyberry

Union hosted East Brunswick in

Union before an injury kept her off however, as she was one of the team's leading hitters along with Brehm, Zenda, Duca, Plorio and Brandyberry. Other team members who contributed to the team's success were Mar-

Union, who suffered its only regu- Newark's order in the bottom of the will be hold Monday, Sept. 7, from team in the championship game 4-0 third time in the game. Newark's next corner of Talmadge Road, one block south of Price Club), Edison. Admission is \$1. Dealer tables

(eight feet long) are \$50. 908-548-4977.

Spaces are going fast, but their is lies and runners of all ages. Sponsored



Union's 16/under girls softball team captured the Tri-County League championship for the second consecutive year and won a league title for the third straight season, winning its first two years ago in the 14/under age group. Kneeling, from left, are Christina Duca, Nicole Martino, Michelle Simonini, June Manderichio and Jaci Zenda. Standing, from left, are assistant coach Doreen Olivo, Jennifer Florio, Keily Durkin, Billy Jones, Keily Brandyberry, Colleen Brehm, Jennifer Melsch and head coach Gus Truppo.

More information may be obtained by calling Marc Goldberg or Milt at Run for the Health of It Sept. 13 awarded to runners in various c

Berkeley Heights will host its first SK run on Sunday, Sopt: 13 for fami-

seif on an overthrow and Union found itself within reach at 6-4. Christina Duca followed with a single and Zenda drove her in with a single and Zenda drove her in with a double to pull Union within 6-5. Brehm gave up the only walk of the game in the bottom of the sixth to Newark, but ther reached back and retired the next three Project Pride hatters (the for of the order).

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Miller wins softball throw at Hershey National Final Jeffrey Miller of Springfield got to show competitors the 11-12-year-olds with a toss of 176 feet

States who gathered in Hershey, Pa. for the National Final of Hershey's National Track & Field Youth Program. Miller, 12, won the boys softball throw with a toss of 210 fect, nine inches.

"The 1992 Summer Olympics added a lot of excitement to this year's National Final," said Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic Decathlon Gold Medalist and spokesperson for Hershey's National Track & Field Youth Program. "The children from all different regions came together to celebrate the Olympic spirit."

Track and field meets were held in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. State finalists were eligible for selection to regional learns.

states and the District of Columbia, a minimum of five and ram is now a national effort. no more than 25 finalists were selected from each state to be part of the regional team attending the National Final at ates have held track meets for the Hershey's National Henry Hershey Field, Hershey Pa.

The Springfield Recreation Depart-

league gives youngsters the opportur

other towns rather than playing the

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during the season.

Local, district and state meets took place in May, June and July. Miller won his district championship at Scotch Plains in June and his state crown at Trenton State College 1,600-meter run and 4x100-meter relay. Field events were

ment announces that its Youth Soccer Program will take on a new format

Recreational League. This informal at 908-912-2228.

closer to their age group. In the past, ment on Church Mall. in Springfield the league consisted of Interested candidates w

As in the past, the Youth Soccer ble for organizing coaches, rosters,

Program was an in-house recreation program, with teams comprised of The Youth Soccer Program con-

Springfield youth competing against sists of boys and girls in grades 3-8

The New format, for youngsters in grades 5-8 only, will have Springfield Sept. 2 through Friday, Nov. 20. More information may be obtained

youth playing against other towns in a by calling the recreation department

ity to play against competition from Coaches meeting

same teams a large number of times The Springfield Recreation Depart-

Youngsters in grades 3-4 will con- meeting for those interested in coach-

tinue to participate in the in-house ing in the town's Youth Soccer Prog-

recreation program in Springfield. ram on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

teams consisting of youngsters in grades 3-5 and 6-8. In this *informal* ing boys and girls in grades 3-8. The season runs from Thursday, Sept. 10

league the youngsters will be grouped through Sunday, Nov. 22. Practices

in grades 5-6 and 7-8. There will be and/or games will be played on either

(one of grades 5-6 and two Youth This year's program will consist of

Division teams - both grades 7-8). teams in grades 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8.

lowing registration on Sunday and by calling the recreation department

against clubs from Roselle, Garwood, The Springfield Recreation Depart-

have the boys and girls competing Fall programs

The teams will be determined fol- More information may be obtained

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three Intermediate Division teams Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

Also, the children will be grouped st-the Springfield Recreation Depart-

and the season runs from Wednesday.

ment announces that there will be a

from all over the country what kind of arm he has. On Aug. 15-Millor was one of 480 children from across the United designed to promote physical fitness, participation, friend-

ship and sportsmanship. Sponsors included The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA). The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (President's Council), National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) and Her shey Foods Corporation.

Initiated as a playground track and field meet in 1975 in Charleston, W. Va. by Dr. Donald P. Cohen, Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program has become the largest youth sports program of its kind in the United States. The Hershey Youth Program has been a national event since 1978.

In 1989, the Hershey Youth Program joined forces with To ensure fair representation of participants from all 50 NASPE to introduce a pilot program to schools. This prog-This year was the 15th year that the NRPA and its affili-

> Track & Field Youth Program. Events in track included the 50-meter dash, 100-meter

> > at 8 a.m. at the Gruber Avenue Field

in Union. Practice will also start at 8

a.m. on Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7. Practice

physical form, permission form and

Station House No. 3 of Elizabeth, a

Union County pocket billiards team

consisting of eight players, five of

which hail from Union and one from

Roselle Park, are competing this week

in the Bud Light International Team

Championship at The 'lirage in Las

will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 8. All players must bring a Union

in July. The soon-to-be 7th grador set the state record for the standing long jump and softball throw. **New Soccer League forming**

icakers.

Pool tourney



Union defensive back Joe Quell (No. 32), seen here during last year's North Jersey, Section 2; Group 4 championship game against Randolph, is a returning senior for the

Union accustomed to winning

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

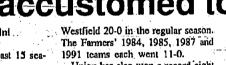
Just 19 losses in the past 15 seasons. Not bad. Are people in Union accustomed to sectional crowns, garnering titles in 1982 - (10-1) - lost at Edison

And win it does The Farmers completed their fourth 11-0 season and won their fifth Star- Elizabeth has won three and West- final at Giants Stadium.

coach Lou Rettino's 50th birthday 135-19-3 and a string of 15 consecu- 1978 - (9-1-1) - lost to Westfield (Rettino turned 50 last December 14), tive winning seasons. Union came back from a twotouchdown halftime deficit to defeat

Randolph entered the game with a 1990 --- (8-2) lost to Summit 13-12 Home losses: (9) 7 in regular seastate-record 59-game unbeaten streak. at home, lost to Randolph 6-0 at home son and 2 in playoffs - one sectional Prior to the season-ending defeat, Randolph had not lost a game since falling to Seton Hall Prep 14-13 in 14-0 at home. West Orange back on Oct. 25, 1986. 1988 - (7-3) - lost at Irvington final at Giants Stadium and one sec-

final USA Today Super 25 High Morris Knolls of Denville 27-14 in Home tles: (2) School Football Rankings. Union's 1979 team won its second consecutive North Jersey, Section 2,



seeing their football team win? You 1978, 1979, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986, 24-7. Ledger trophy as the No. 1 team in the field two. Morristown, Barringer,

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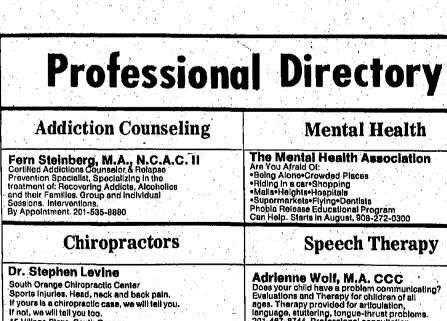
in sectional semifinals. 1989 — (8-1) — lost to Elizabeth Rond losses; (10) 8 in regular sea-

Union also finished No. 4 in the 20-7, tost at Elizabeth 13-3, lost at tional semifinal in Denville. sectional semifinals. 1987 — (11-0)

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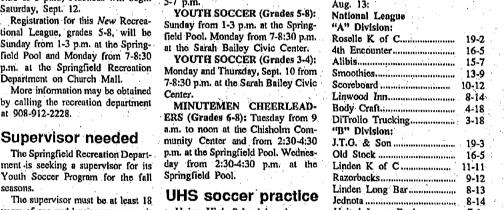


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Vegas, Nev. Station House qualified for the tournament, along with two other crown in 1990 The team is led by captain Vinnie "Ice" Geloso of Roselle Park and Chip Haines, Marc Palcy, Billy Palcy, Greg Locsell and Charlie "Dice" Cir-alo of Union. Doug "Showtime" Wil-Section 2, Group 4 final Dec, 7 in liams and "Big" Jim Yacullo of Eli-

zabeth round out the squad. The team arrived in Las Vegas yesterday and tournament play, consisting of 350 teams from 46 states and anada, continues through Sunday. The team that wins the International title will have to take 12 consecutive matches in eight-ball.



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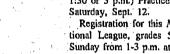
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four away games. The matches will be on either a Saturday or Sunday after noon from Sunday, Sept. 13 through and next Thursday (Sept. 3) at the The following are the Lindon Sunday, Nov. 22, (times of games at Chisholm Community Center from 1:30 or 3 p.m.) Practices will begin 5-7 p.m. YOUTH SOCCER (Grades 5-8): Sunday from 1-3 p.m. at the Springtional League, grades 5-8, will be field Pool. Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. Roselle K of C..... Sunday from 1-3 p.m. at the Spring-field Pool and Monday from 7-8:30 More information may be obtained Center.

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1984 --- (11-0) The Farmers' 1984, 1985, 1987 and 1983 - (9-2) - lost at Linden 14-6, lost to Montclair 14-10 at home Union has also won a record eight in sectional final.

1987 and 1991. Watchung Confer- 1981 - (8-2-1) - tied Bayonno ence teams have won 13 of the 18 0-0 at home, lost at Westfield 17-14, litles since the playoffs began in 1974. lost to Elizabeth 21-0 in sectional 1980 - (7-2) - lost to Westfield

20-7 at Linden's Cooper Field, tied Here's the Union record under Plainfield 0-0 on the road. Rettino and the teams that were able 1977 --- (6-2-1) -- tied J.P. Stevens

> final and one sectional semifinal. son and 2 in playoffs - one sectional

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Last road loss: Saturday, Nov. 19. 1986 --- (9-2) --- lost to Summit 7-0 1988 to Morris Knolls 27-14 in Den-Group 4 crown and finished 10-1 at home, lost to Linden 7-0 at home. ville - North Jersoy, Section 2, Group 4 semifinals.



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State Arts Center 38 Special ready to expand place in music history

By Lisa Batitto Entertainment Editor After 15 years and 10 albums that band member, Steve Gaines. The sold a total of 10 million worldwide, band re-formed in 1989, with another the Southern rock band 38 Special has Van Zant singing lead: Johnnie. already carved itself a niche in music "We had six or seven shows with history. But with the return of original them and it was a great feeling. It's a lead singer/guitarist Don Barnes after show you don't want to miss because a five-year hiatus, the band is ready to both bands give 110 percent," he said. further extend its contributions to "I had the opportunity to write for

Prior to the band's performance at was a great honor." the Garden State Arts Center in Holm- When the tour is completed, Var enthusiastic about Barnes' return and the hand's future.

tready," Van Zant said about Barnes. classified ad by calling 763-941 "It feels like he never loft. It's great to have our nucleus back together. "At the time, Don needed to renew himself spritually and emotionally But in my heart I hated to see him leave. So having him back in 38 Special is a great thrill for me personally and I look forward to making 38 Special not only the band from the past but the band of the future."

It is common for rock critics and fans to lump music into different categories: hard rock, classic rock, dance rock and the group 38 Special is considered to be part of, Southern rock. However, Van Zant doesn't think the label is completely accurate. "I always hated putting labels on bands," he said. "When I hear the

term 'Southern rock,' I think of the Charlie Daniel's Band, which is a ountry band with a rock flavor. I look at 38 Special as an American rock band that appeals to a wide variety of In a business in which inflated egos

are the norm and musicians are known to move from band to band, the fact that 38 Special has retained four of its original members - Van Zant, Barnes, guitarist Jeff Carlisi and bassist Larry Junstrom - is unique. Van Zant knows the reason for this.

"When we started, we were neighborhood boys who all lived on the same block. We've known each other for so many years that we are all brothers," he said.

The band's present line-up also includes guitarist Danny Chauncey and drummer Scott Meeder.

38 Special's new album "Bone. Against Steel" is currently being played on radio stations around the coun try, and it features the band's trademark guitar-driven sound.

"I like the album. It has a lot of var icty. There is a song on it for everyone." Van Zant said. As one of the band's songwriters

Van Zant is constantly looking for inspirations for new songs. But according to him, inspirations aren't too hard to find.

"So many things inspire me," he said. "A sign on a street. I'm constantly looking for things. Being on the

road and playing before an audience also is inspiring." 36 Special is in the midat of a nationwide tour, which began its second leg in April, so it has been spending much time before an audience Van Zant said that he enjoys this

aspect of his job. "When I'm home I want to get back sut. It's part of my life. I do love it an wful lot or else I wouldn't be here,'

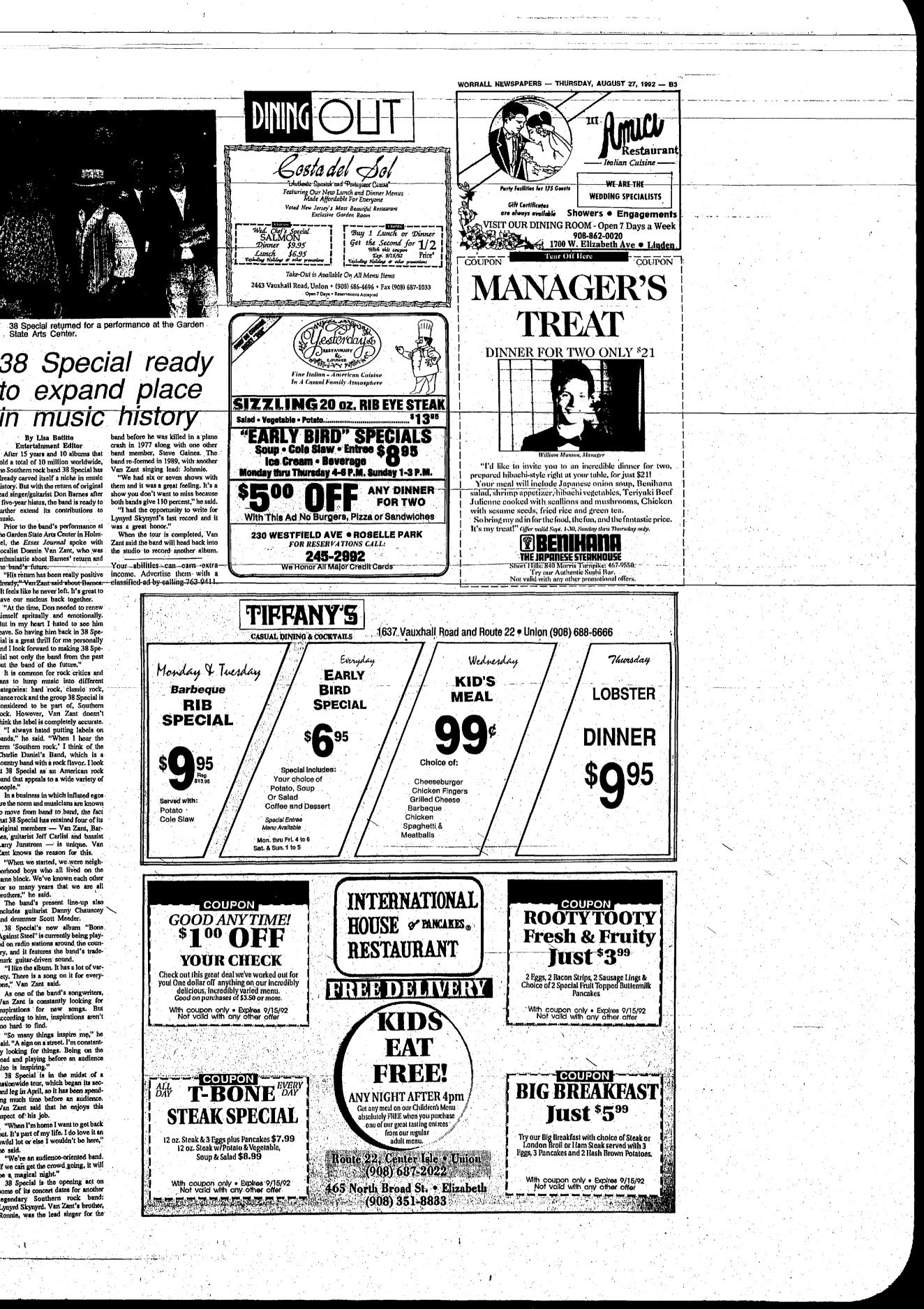
"We're an audience-oriented band If we can get the crowd going, it will

be a magical night." 38 Special is the opening act on some of its concert dates for another legendary Southern rock band: Lynyrd Skynyrd. Van Zant's brother, tonnie, was the lead singer for the

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band before he was killed in a plane crash in 1977 along with one other Lynyrd Skynyrd's last record and i

del, the Essex Journal spoke with Zant said the band will head back into vocalist Donnie Van Zant, who was the studio to record another album.



Fall planting includes never grown varieties The bulb catalogues have been order 100, the price only goes up to arriving steadily in the mail — as sure a sign that fall is coming as the first. While the prospect of so many at most garden centers and should be pleted most of the photosynthesis into May.

a sign that fall is coming as the first bush of red on the maples. And, in addition to the familiar spring-blooming crocus, daffodils and tulips, effectively in the landscape, according izing bulbs three times in the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs are mainly asso-this fall's planting will include many to Judy Glattstein, a garden designer on the spring bulbs three times on the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs are mainly asso-to to udy Glattstein, a garden designer on the spring bulbs three times on the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs are mainly asso-to the familiar spring will include many to Judy Glattstein, a garden designer on the spring bulbs three times on the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs are mainly asso-to to the familiar spring will include many to fuely Glattstein, a garden designer on the spring bulbs three times in the spring bulbs three times t recommends a minimum of 25, but prefers 100 or more.

this fail is planting will include many varieties I've never grown before, such as the Guinea hen flower, Friti-laria meleagris, whose checkered laria meleagris, whose checkered purple and white flowers bloom in early May, and the bell-flowered allium, culgaricum, whose clusters of

Another common practice Glattstein would like to do away with is that The opportunity to experiment end-Olattstein's many years of practical of folding over the foliage of bulbs lessly with new varieties is one of the experience and wry sense of humor after they've bloomed and tying it into joys of gardening. And whether you buy them in the garden center or trading notions about how to plant until it's browned off enough to cut through mail-order catalogues, flow-ering bulbs offer a relatively inexpen-almost universal practice of using flatten or otherwise mutilate bulb

allium, culgaricum, whose clusters of the still or more, it you can allord it. done immediately after the bulbs have creamy, bell-shaped flowers, tinged with pink and green, appear in early with pink and green, appear in early with green, appear in early with green, appear in early and chionodoxa, she recommends a minimum of 25, but the state of the stat from the alternate freezing and thaw- off the flower buds, leaving an to read the fine print next to the coloring of the ground in winter. Generally, bulbs should be planted at a depth Named for their resemblance to But this may vary depending on the a sensation in Europe after arriving with the bulbs.

planting them to bloom at the same equal to three times their diameter. Turk's caps, or turbans, tulips became time as the other flowers. One question that throws even variety, so it is best to check the specific planting instructions that come ple. In Holland, their popularity to move bulbs that need dividing or reached such a fever pitch by the transplanting. Glattstein, citing the sive source of plants that, in most sive source of plants that, in most cases, come back year after year. Ten bulbs of the trample flowered daffo-dil, "spellbinder," for instance can be dive source of plants that, in most bulbs of the trample flowered daffo-dil, "spellbinder," for instance can be dive source of plants that it's relatively dil, "spellbinder," for instance can be dive source of plants that it's relatively dive source of the plants of the plants of factly, noting that it's relatively dive source and test the transplanting. Glattstein, citing the for future years." Instead she says, if the foliage purchased for a total of \$10 from the expensive and tends to attract skunks sprawls in an unsightly mess or must make them reliable performers and mendous fortunes were made and lost planted like other perennials, dug up, Daffodil Mart, a mail-order bulb sup- and dogs, who in a very short time can be gotten out of the way for other good candidates for naturalizing. And dealing in tulip futures," because peo- kept moist and put back in the ground plier in Gloucester, Va. And if you dig up what has taken hours to plant. flowers, it can be cut back to the by mixing soveral varieties of dalfo- ple were willing to invest in tulips the and watered as soon as possible."

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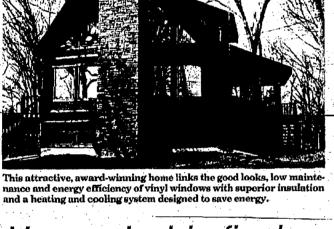
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home with a daylight basement that combines the good looks, energy efficiency and low maintenance of vinyl windows with super insulation and a heating and cooling system designed to save energy.

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Stitt Energy Systems, the design group the Flumerfelts selected because it specializes in energyefficient homes, chose vinyl window with low-E glass for their ability to conserve energy. Windows with vinyl sash and frame combined with double-pane, low emissivity glass and factory-applied weatherstripping reduce heat loss by conduction --through the glass - or by infiltration - around the perimeter of the sash Picture windows located above double-sliding windows in the southfacing wall afford the Flumerfelts

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remodeling they think of replacing the cabinets or the appliances. Either choice can be expensive. Another way to update the look of a kitchen without a lot of expense is with wallcoverings. They can make a

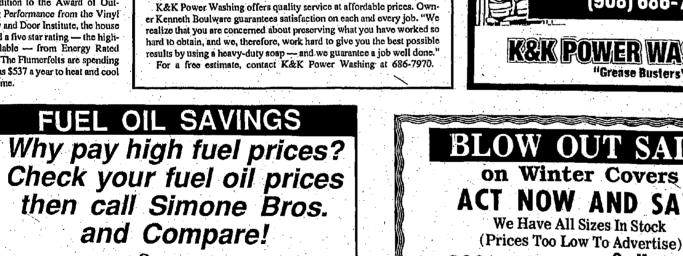
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Talk about an award-winning adequate ventilation with ceiling fans home. Most people would be happy during those times of year when neithwith one award. Mike and Carolyn er heat nor air conditioning are

Vinyl Window and Door Institute, the other from Energy Rated Homes. The awards are for their two-story room. Both upstairs and down provide a broad view of the surrounding Missouri hillsides.

In addition to the Award of Outstanding Performance from the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, the house achieved a five star rating - the highest available - from Energy Rated Homes. The Flumerfelts are spending as little as \$537 a year to heat and coo



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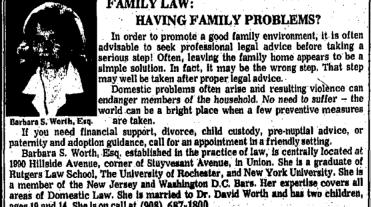
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TAURUS(April 21 to May 21) You will probably find that relations with your close colleagues become rather strained in the next day or two. It's mainly because of your stubborn attitude, so try to be a little more flexible. Thursday and Friday will be two excentionally enjoyable days! exceptionally enjoyable days

GEMINI(May 22 to June 21) Romance should be looking rosier for you now than it has for some time! It will happen when you least expect it, so don't look for it. Money should be avoid impulse buys). A surprise encounter with a stranger will make your week more interesting.

CANCER(June 22 to July 22) If you keep your head while those round you are losing theirs, it should and coast along unui uno coast is our own contributions," it was hope and you are not slone. If you our own contributions, " it was hope and you are not slone. If you ___it_won't_be_dull_And___ The temptation to splurge on extravahe restrained.

LEO(July 23 to Aug. 23) This takes a serious turn. week caution in speech and action is

gos have an interesting habit of drop-ping a pebble into a pool and then dis. Try not to be too extravagant though.

thing gets your goat this week it could will soon come to an end. A new, a close second. Is there anyone else your feet sometime this winter, and it there, romance could be tricky unless change and happiness.

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you have patience. Things will seem brighter next week SCORPIO(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) A

week to keep checking on details if week to keep checking on details if you're_traveling. Scorpios_at home should find it relatively quiet — a haver even — but the work front could be quite the reverse. You may be caught in the middle of an argu-ment; try to be diplomatic. SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A member of your family could be caught in the middle of an argu-ment; try to be diplomatic. SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A member of your family could be caught in the middle of an argu-ment; try to be diplomatic. SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 23 to Dec. SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 23 to Dec. Sagittaria (Sagittaria (Sagitt enthusiastic about something new, you're traveling. Scorpios at home

21) A member of your family could gregation A.A.B.I. lead you to some unexpected expense, just as you find yourself gloating over your recent windfall. Sagiitarians are among the Zodiac's most generous could bring some enjoyable company. CAPRICORN(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't try to force the pace at work or try to get friends to commit themselves to any arrangements they may seem reluctant about. Blow-ups are in more plentiful (but you'll need to the air just now — tempers could be short - particularly if you are the United States and in foreign coun- and to help other food addicts achie engaged in any legal wrangles. Try to tries. Meetings are held every Wed- abstinence keep a low profile this week.

Put your life into neutral this week 9:15 p.m. and coast along until the coast is could be a major source of aggrava reported. FAA is not affiliated with have a problem with food or think you another thing: watch your finances. tion. Try not to fly off the handle any diet or weight loss programs, may be a food addict, you can call to The temptation to splurge on extrava-gances should be strong, but it should Romance blossoms this week, as your relationship with someone special

PISCES(Feb. 19 to March 20) advised - not a trait that comes What goes around, comes around. naturally to a Leol Strong protective And for you, a good deed you did for influences should guard you against someone months ago will pay off the possibility that you could be parti- doubly! This will make you feel woncularly accident prone at the end of derful, and you'll have evidence that the week, especially Priday. Overdue cash should come later in the week: isn't such a negative thing after all! A VIRGO(Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Vir- shopping spree will bring you an

appearing when the ripples start mak- Your birthday this week You'liing themselves felt. If this applies to set some long-term goals and pursue you, you may have to face some them with the intense dilligence and repercussions this week. Keeping a persistence that most Virgos possess. level head, and being considerate to If anyone knows, you know that hard others, will help things run smoothly. romantic life has hit many rocky roads LIBRA(Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If any- in the past few years, but this pattern be your family - with friends coming exciting romance will sweep you off who could upset you? Well, there are could be that lasting, wonderful relaco-workerst in other words, it's a tionship you've been waiting and good time to go on vacation! But even hoping for. This will be a year of

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- THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992 - WORRALL NEWSPAPER Models Agency cites 13th year

agency specializes in print modeling career. In fact, said West, "some for magazine, catalog and other print media as well as TV commercials, justify a high price for pictures and movies, general TV castings, indust------cards. I-think it's obscene and highly rial videos and music videos. As an exploitive!" As a member of the Betagency, its function is to represent ter Business Bureau, West Models models and actors, and to promote and Talent practices good consumerthem to clients in order to secure mod- ism. For those who make an appointeling and acting assignments. ment, this means a fair price and "An agency is the link between the exceptional quality, with a money-

a variety of looks and skills for their and printing, she reported. espective projects," said Cynthia West has been called upon as an popular now in an industry that used different looks and every ethnic group as well as the blond and blue-eyed. do much to satisfy the client. "This allows so many more people to get involved in modeling and acting "There are some very unhappy peo-

priate way to begin."

Two photographs by Linwood be shown later this fall at the Les McClain of Elizabeth are on display at Malamut Art Gallery in Union. Flip 10 Nail Salon, 1723 East 2nd St., The display in Scotch Plains can be

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Scotch Plains. The exhibition will run seen Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Frithrough Saturday, The McClain photographs also will from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The year 1992 marks the 13th year of business for West Models and Talent, 1996 Morris Ave., Union. The talent and the paying client who needs back guarantee on all photography

West, president and founder of West expert in the business to address the Models and Talent. "Variety is very concerns people have about exploitive agencies which make huge profits to only use blond and blue-eyed peo- from pictures. West has examples that ple," said West. The trend in the past few years has been to use people of "high price-low quality" work that

and nonest contrainers in a person is not marketable, we tell them diplo-matically during the interview," said West. "If we are interested in a per-son, we will help them get started and we the interview are interview." Solution (Charles and Talent has provided peo-ple are: MTV, Rescue 911, Bride's Magazine, Exercise Magazine, A & P, Denorex, Dristan, Botany 500 Men's Clothes, Clairol, Teen Magazine, advise them on the correct and appro-Wella Hair Care, Gitano, AT&T as well as feature films. In addition to having a good agent, More information can be the prospective model and actor will by calling 688-0863.

McClain photos are on display

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Students at the Academy of Dance and Performing Arts in Union.

and the agency can promote the different looks that people have. Almost very sensitive to them We are been nailed by other agents," said West, "and we are very sensitive to them We are been to be the term we are been to be term we are been to rent looks that people have. Almost nobody is excluded as long as they are attractive;" sho said. For fall dance class

EAC gives manicures

European Academy of Cosmetology was on hand at the Young Men's/Young Women's Hebrew Association, YM/YWHA, on Aug. 14

to give manicures to the summer camp participants. Thirty-five EAC students provided free manie the campers at the Y's Beauty Day. "The event was a great success," said Santo Trapani, director of admissions at EAC. "This is an excellent opportunity for our students to get the hands-on experience needed to secome professionals in their field and the campers had a lot of fun," Trapani added.

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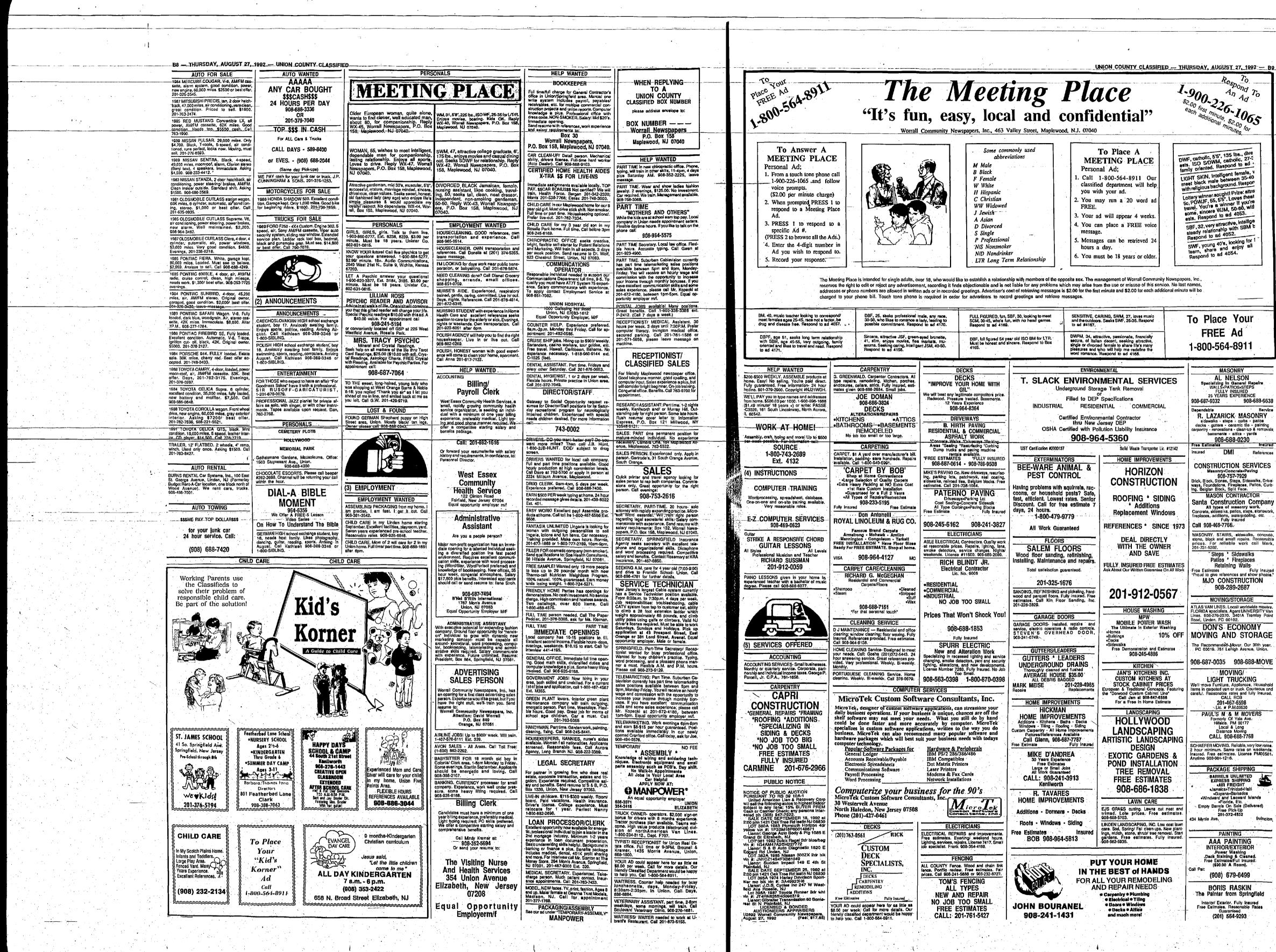
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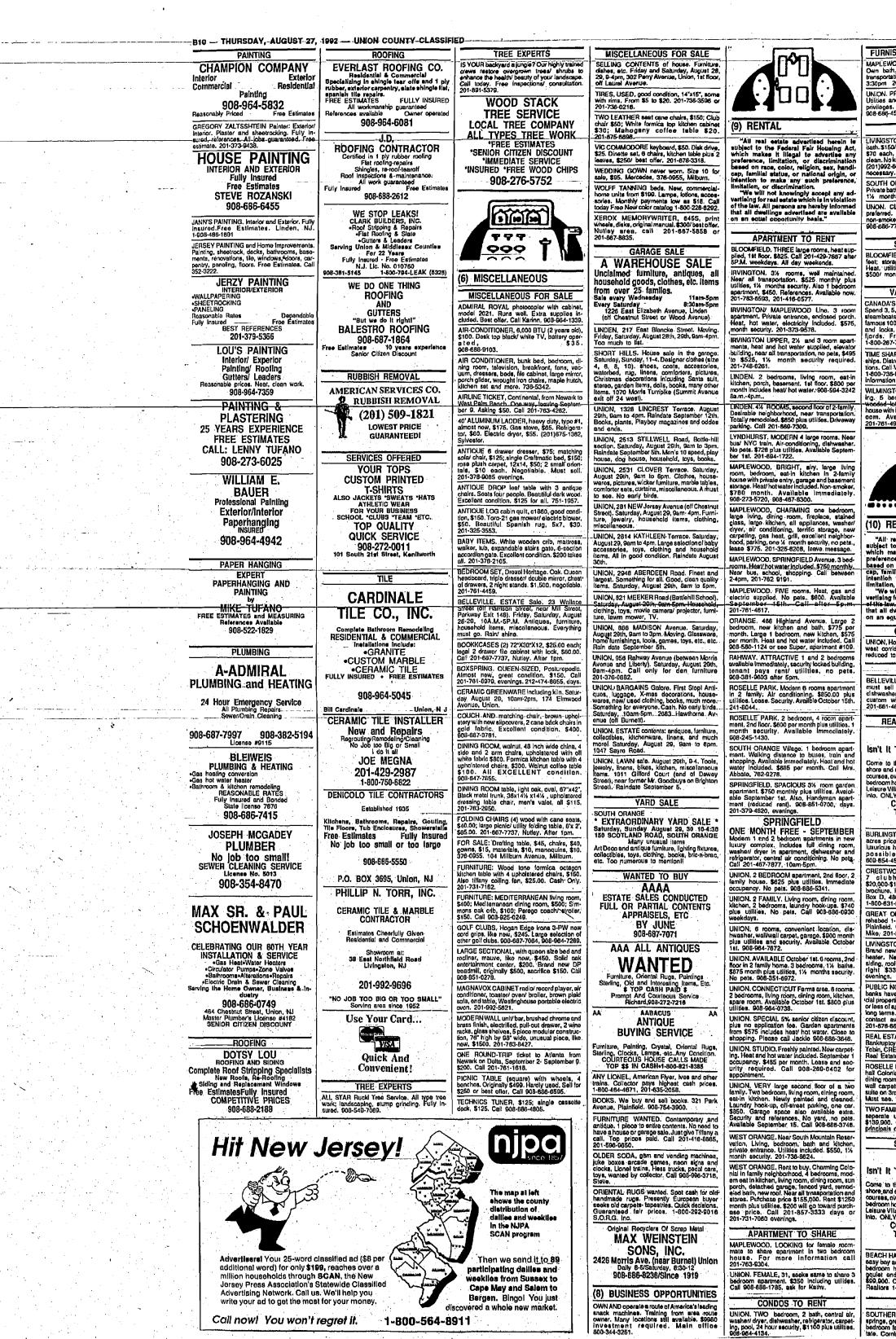
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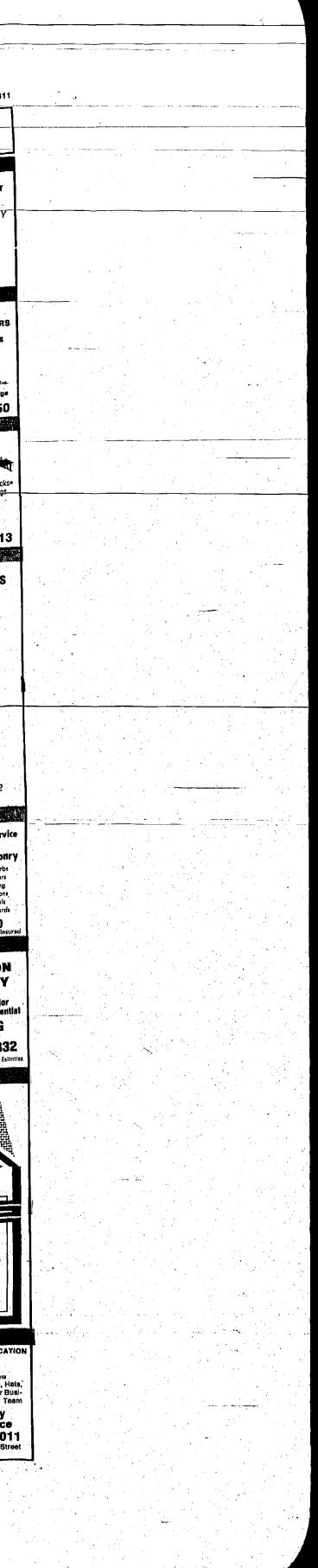
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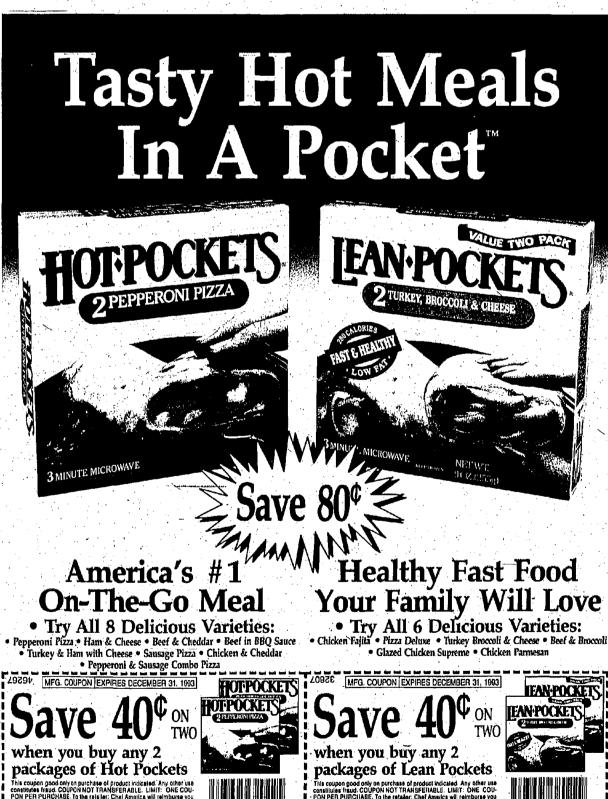




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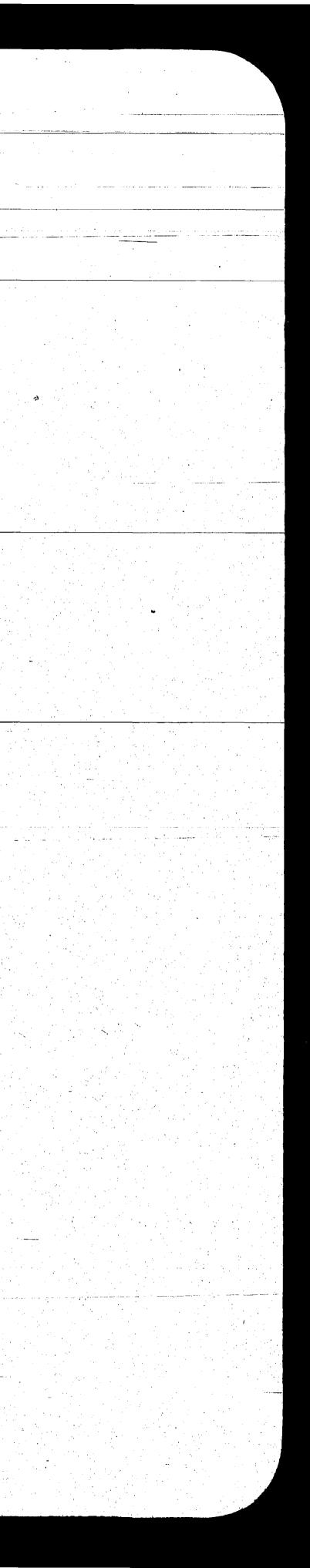
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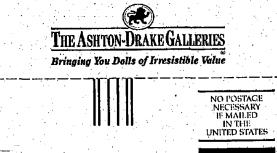
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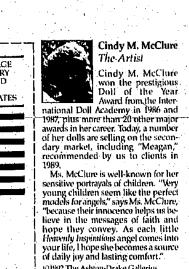


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