

## Springfield Leader VOL.64 NO.36-THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993-2\* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Joseph Henry TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

# Merchants expect usual business

## By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

side may not have wielded enough ness leadership. club to hit the green of marketing "No one took the bull by the opportunity."

While Summit is decked out with The lack of a concerted business banners and placards to greet the effort in the two communities to make throngs, estimated to number some the most out of the Open may be tied 30,000 per day, no organized munici- to a lack of a central business organipal or business marketing effort has zation like a Chamber of Commerce been put into place in Springfield, the host: community, or in neighboring Mountainside. Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos recalled Tuesday that an offort was

In general, area business people felt made about three years ago to resurthat restaurants and hotels would fat- rect a Chamber of Commerce in town,

Springfield, a prestige thing," offered not been completed. Lou Kravitz, who's been the proprie- Still, several hotels and restaurants The Holiday Inn on Route 22 West lianti emphasized that area restaurants tor of Kay's Hardware on Morris in Mountainside and Springfield were in Springfield, meanwhile, booked its would probably do brisk business dur-Avenue for 44 years, "But people who 'already coasting down the monetary 194' rooms back in March for this ing the championship. He confirmed

hotels and restaurants, they just leave through Sunday for the U.S. Men's and placards to welcome spectators. Open, some municipal and business But he said that for the 1993 Open, there has been little municipal or busi-leaders in Springfield and Mountain. Hospitality Group of America rented "This is a major event business-the parking lot for the week and hired wise and people wise," Spricigo said. L'Affaire to cater breakfast, lunch, "We're very happy,"

"We love it," Connelly said.

A<sup>r</sup> little further west-on-Route 22, the Spanish Tavern in Mountainside. according to owner Manuel Garcia, was expecting "probably more than week."

cocktails and appetizers for the

"Yes, we're stready seeing organiz-ers and officials coming over," Garcia U.S. Open to Springfield." that restaurants and noters would have the initiative was greeted by "an but the initiative was greeted by "an but the initiative was greeted by "an ababy feel little impact." "This is a wonderful thing for "This is a said Tuesday. The restaurant, he said, "Bring in your official U.S. Open when spectators exit Baltusrol.

come to something like this are here fairways early this week. week, noted general manager Dan that the borough has not planned any to watch golf and then, other than the L'Affaire restaurant on Route 22 Spricigo. He indicated that about 70 action to take advantage of the event.

East in Mountainside hired 50 extra rooms were reserved by ABC Sports Staff Writer town." staff members for this week and was personnot and reparese journamests tors, press and golfers converging on ionships when he said the township Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield hired a company to put up banners and placards to welcome spectators. Hospitality Group of America rented "This is a major event business-

> He noted that in addition to patrogroup's guests, who were being shuttled from the tent to Baltusrol. Ruby's guests have wandered over to Cafe Repetti and Ange & Min's in Kenilworth as well as Tower Steak House and the Spanish Tavern in Mountainside

> was expecting "probably more than Barnes & Noble on Route 22 West we can handle by the end of the. in Springfield organized a weck of book-signings, discussions and rules clinics tied to its welcoming "The

> > Mountainside Mayor Robert Vig-

A C 1 × 1 Emile Bontempo, center, was a caddy at the Baltusrol Golf Club from 1917-1926. He is pictured here with his

# Caddy recalls early Baltusrol

wile, Lena, and brother-in-law Tom Stattles

#### By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor Emile Bontempo, a resident of Bontempo found himself caddying for Springfield since 1949 who will turn injured soliders. 87 in-three-weeks, was a caddy at the "The Army used to bring a group of Baltusrol Golf Club before the inven- soldiers who were wounded from sertion of television, answering vice, but could still play golf," Bonmachines, VCRs and even the 9-iron. tempo said. "They would come here

The Mountain Avenue occupant, and play some golf before returning to who lives four houses from Shunpike their stations." Road, spont the botter part of his Originally from Summit, Bontem youth as a caddy at the famous golf po began his carpenter's apprenticeclub and, believe it or not, still plays ship in 1922 and continued to caddy golf with his son-in-law as a member on-weekends. His first job was with of the Millburn Par-3 course. Alex Smith in Short Hills, His pay

The two of them were headed for a was 50 cents an hour. wilk to the Balturrol Golf Course, just four-tenths of a mile from Bon-such outfits as the Builders Constructempo's home, on Monday's opening day of practice. The 93rd U.S. Open biogest ion Company in Maplewood and his biogest ion was with B.W. Stafford in Men's Golf Championship begins with the first round today and concludes on Sunday. This is the record working 16 years for the Murray Conseventh U.S. Open to be played at Baltusrol.

"I used to caddy on Saturdays and Carponters Union and has been since Sundays for 50 cents a round and then he began his apprenticeship in 1922. overy day during the summer," said "Everyone in my family went into Bontempo, who began caddying at trade work," said Bontempo, who Baltusrol at age 11 and did so from the attended Summit High School one years 1917-1926. year before

Bontempo could tell you story after trade. story of how things operated at Bal- Bontempo also played during the tusrol during his stint as a caddy there. time he caddled and was a pretty fair "Caddying was a good, healthy job where you got sun all day," Bontempo said. "You served on a caddy team and had bags to carry around. There were no carts. And there was a place were no carts. And there was a place on Shunpike Road where caddies "The caddles used to play every used to sleep called Kemp's Bank." Monday," Bontempo recalled. "We Bontempo recalled some of the only had about three or four clubs and

more famous golfers he caddied for "they were more like wooden sticks." including New Jersoy resident Man- Imagine playing a round of golf Ion Pliney, a member of the Supreme today with three or four wooder Court: George Kauffman of Short clubs!

Blind athlete urges leadership By Heather F. MacGregor Managing Editor Lesdership, confidence and self-esteem were all part of the message convoyed in a speech last Monday given by a world champion blind ath-

lete at Jonathan Dayton High School. Rich Ruffalo spoke to a group of more than 35 students from Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley about his personal triumphs, while he encouraged them to become role models, said Cliff Lauterhahn, assistant student counselor.

"The purpose of the activity was to motivate and inspire the students and show them that they have the ability within themselves to reach out and holp others," Lauterhahn said. The students who attended the

speech said that his life story was one that deserves recognition. Jason Perle of Mountainside,

senior at Jonathan Dayton, said he found the speech captivating. "The story of how he was able to deal with the long process from having sight to going completely blind and how he overcame his problem was very intriguing," Perle said.

Ruffalo completely lost his sight at 30 years old. He went blind gradually because of a condition called retinitis

because of a condition called retinitis pigmentosa. At that time, he was a secondary sohool teacher, track coach and amateur athlete. Since then, Ruffalo is a biology teacher, with and amateur athlete. Since then, Ruffalo has gone on to receive many major awards and hon-ors in athletics, academics and per-sonal achievement, including two master's degrees in beducation, being tor University, Man of the Year by first blind javelin competition. "He had nov falled attempts, when four or involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct enter of the Series's Most tor University, Man of the Series's Most tor University Man of the Series's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct enter of the Series's Most tor University, Man of the Series's Most tor University Man of the Series's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the leaver seen came over to see what involvement and New Jersey's Most Courageous Athlete Award. Struct the second the term second the se



holo Courtery of Tom Long From left, Cliff Lauterhahn, student assistance counselor, and Rich Ruffalo; speak to students Lynne Tessler, Scott Juba, Liz Cardona and Bobby Abraham after a motivational speech given last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School:

Monday to the Union County Board of Taxation, Fitts, the school district and the six municipal clerks — and faxed Tuesday. Fitzgerald wandered into the lion's den last Monday evening and spoke to

initially declined to specify a figure in through the budget defeat. favor of their stance — keep Brearley The district counters that the five Schools Dr. Fitts recommended that a

comprise the Union County Regional lay the district and decided to High School District and decided to trim the district's 1993-1994 budget long-sought goal. • She followed Fitts' recommenda-In the first municipal and mayoral padded the budget and introduced the he is pleased with Fitzgerald's High School District and decided to trim the district's 1993-1994 budget by \$1.4 million. In so doing, Fitzgerald rejected a recommendation by Kenilworth — trim the district to scorpt a \$1.4 million fig-trim the district to scorpt a \$1.4 million fig-trim the budget mainter: In so doing, Fitzgerald rejected a trim the state the budget mainter: In so doing, Fitzgerald rejected a trim the state the budget mainter: In so doing, Fitzgerald rejected a trim the state the st

decision was keenly timed. A Depart- cient system of public education in the ment of Education spokesman said school district." last week that the decision was malled A companion letter by Assistant Monday to the Union County Board Commissioner Robert Davis indicated services, \$80,000.

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recommendation by Kenilworth — coming up with the \$1.4 million fig-the sole holdout — to make deep cuts, ure other than to say "that in my judg- million; 

• Business and support services,

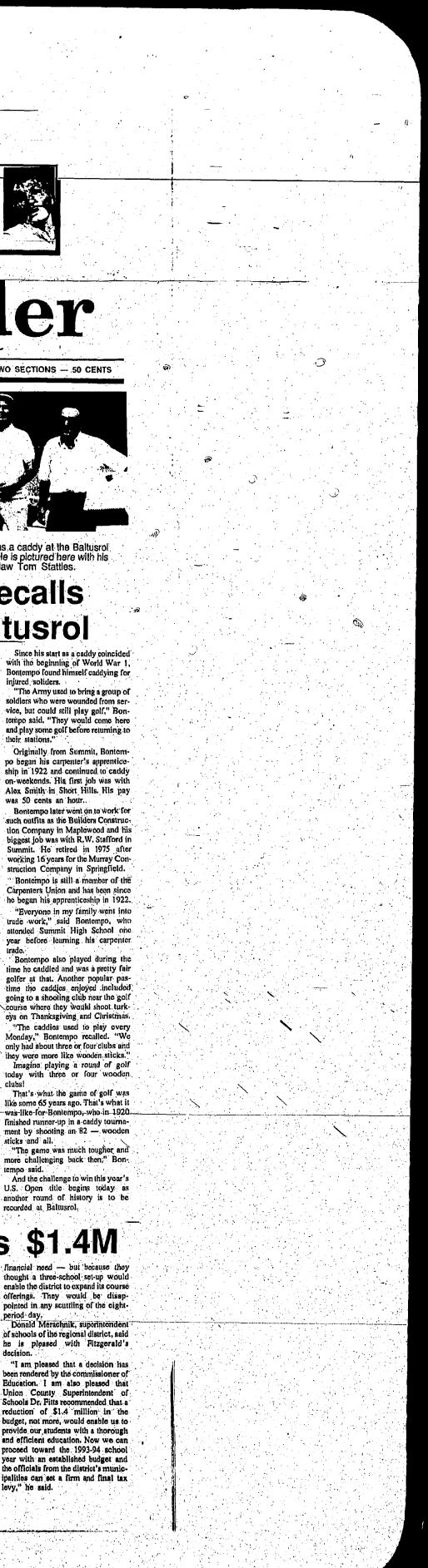
\$20,000, and

several weeks ago, however, when other municipalities suggested rea-reduction of \$1.4 million in the sonable cuts and that Kenilworth offi-budget, not more, would enable us to • School administration support the Kenilworth Borough Council was cials are being obstructionist while provide our atudents with a thorough required to adopt a resolution on its they are awaiting an administrative and efficient education. Now we can

By Dennis Schaal a Union County School Boards Asso-Staff Writer . Education Commissioner Mary Lee while the controversial decision was Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenil-

Education Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald last week sided with Union County Superintendent Leonard Fitz and five of the six municipalities that comprise the Union County Regional and the district's plan to introduce an County Regional C

Fitzgerald concurs with county and slices \$1.4M





# student update

Haueisen inducted Craig Haueisen, 19, son of Karl and Dagmar Haueisen of Mountainside, was inducted into the Salisbury State University freshman honor society Phi-Eta-Sigma.---

A 1991 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Haueisen is a sophomore with a 3.75 grade point average majoring in biology. He is active in nural softball and basketball and a member of the Medical Careers Club. Following graduation he plans

to attend medical school. Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society, exists to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen. Freshman wome and men are invited to join if their cumulative grade point average at th end of the fall or spring semester of their first year is 3.5 or higher. At SSU, 5,719 students in 29 undergraduate and five graduate prog rams pursue liberal arts and pr sional degrees.

Zirkel earns bachelor's Rebecca Patricia Zirkel of Moun tainside recently graduated from Rin-gling School of Art and Design in Sarasota, Fla., with a bachelor of fine arts degree in computer graphics. There were 106 students in the graduating

Zirkel is the daughter of Barbare and Richard Zirkel of Mountainside She graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Ringling School of Art and Design

founded in 1931, is a nonprofit, accre dited college of professional visual Ringling students receive

awards in national art and design competitions, and graduates ar recruited by major companies. The Walt Disney Co. has selected the Ringling School as one of only a few art schools in the country to participate in an ongoing animation program in Orlando, Fla. Penna on dean's list

Kerry Penna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Penna of Springfield, has been named to the Seton Hall dean's list for the sixth consecutive someste Penna will begin her senior year a the university this fall as a psychology maior.

Monaco earns degree Christopher G. Monaco of Springfield was among the students at Cabrini College in Pennsylvania who graduated in May.



Craig Hauelsen

Monaco carned a bachelor's degree \_\_\_College in Washington, Pa., will in English and communications.

Cohn named interviewer

ty's Office of Admissions.

Student interviewers are a group of their senior year. 25 juniors and seniors who are trained to interview and evaluate prospective Hettenbach gets degree students. Each member interviews approximately three candidates a week throughout the academic year for admission to the university. Students are chosen through a highly competitive selection process. Cohn graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Walsch makes dean's

Amy Walsch of Springfield was named to the dean's list for the spring cmester at James Madison To qualify for the honor, a student between 3.25 and 3.74 on a 4.0 scale and carry a course load of at least 1

Dachnowicz nets award Dwight Dachnowicz of Mountainside is one of 21 recipients of the Polish University Club of New Jersey acholarships The honoree, a senior English

major at Washington and Jefferson

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receive \$1,500. Cabrini College provides degree Presentation of the awards was programs to 1,700 men and women made by scholarship Chairman Frank through a broad range of undergradu- Gedrowicz and Jan Birecki, president ate offerings and its graduate program of the club, during the 22nd annual Polish Heritage Festival on June 6 at

the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. Larry Cohn of Springfield, a junior For the past 40 years, the Polish who need financial aid to complete

> Springfield resident Wayne Hettenbach received a juris doctorate degree from Case Western Reserve Universiiy, recently

Located in Cleveland, Ohio, the school is the largest private research university in Ohio and is one of the eading independent research universities in the nation. It enrolls more than 9,000 students from all 50 states

as well as from 88 countries, Admission to CWRU's undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs is highly selective. More than 90 percent of freshmen from the must have a grade-point average of \_ 1992-1993 school year in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

Holdorf Inducted

among 14 graduate students rece nducted into the Kean College New Jersey's chapter of Pi Alpi Alpha, the national honor society for public affairs and administration a the college's Alumni House. Graduate students who maintain a\_ grade point average of at least 3.5 and rank in the upper 20 percent of those receiving master's degrees are eligi-

ble for membership. Pi Alpha Alpha encourages and recognizes scholarship and accom-plishment in public affairs and administration, in addition to fostering integrity, professionalism and creative performance in the conduct of governmental and related public serice activities.

Growney earns degree Scan Growney of Mountainsin received a degree in funeral service education from Mercer County Community College during it 26th annual commencement May 26 in the ouadrangle on the college's West Windsor Campus.

Barisonek graduates

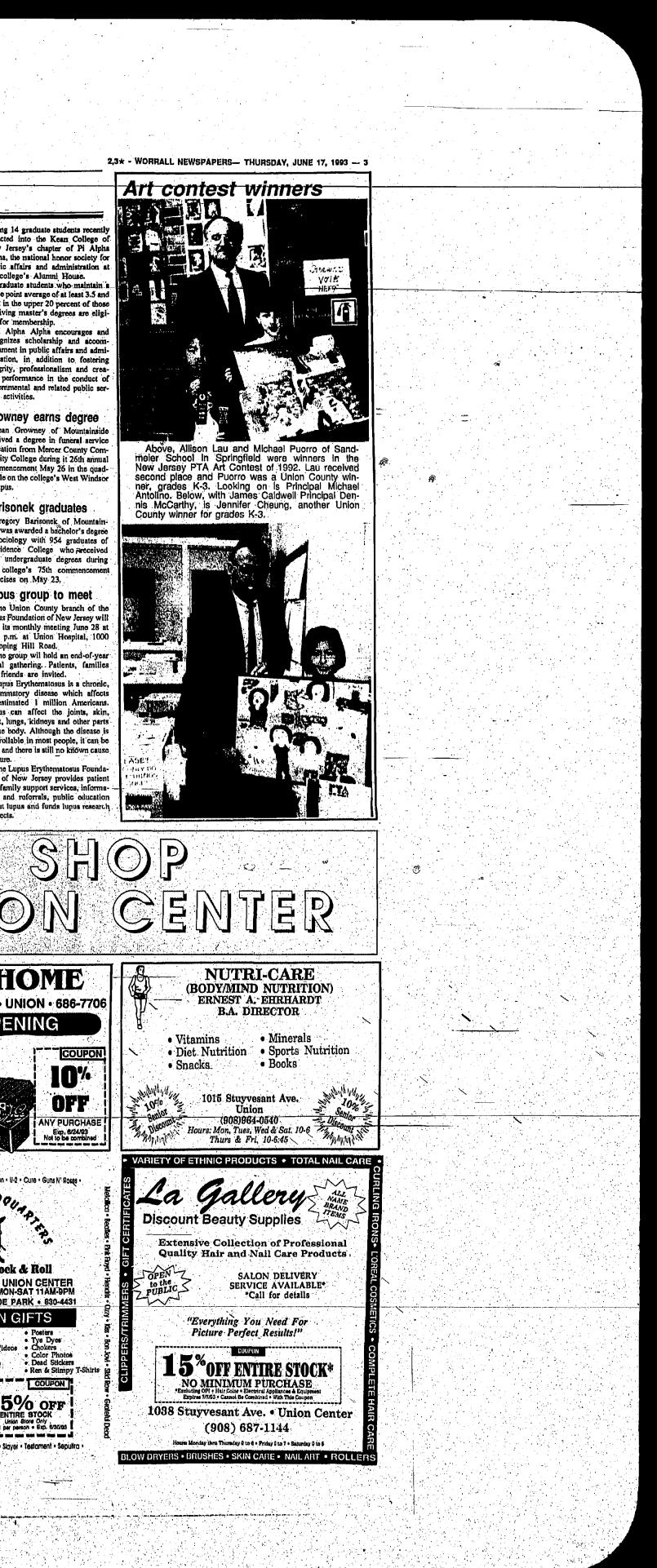
Gregory Barisonek of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor's degree in sociology with 954 graduates of exercises on May 23.

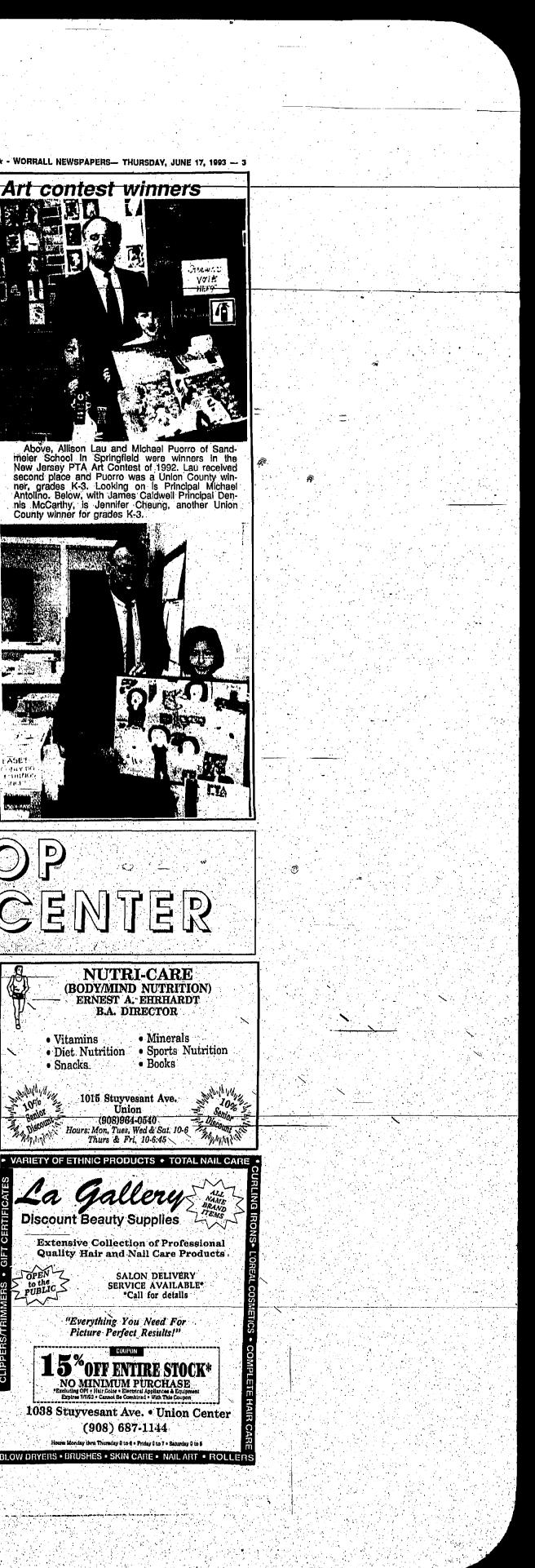
Lupus group to meet The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will old its monthly meeting June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road. The group wil hold an end-of-year

 social gathering. Patients, families and friends are invited. Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which affects

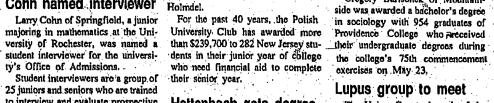
an estimated 1 million Americans. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs, kidnoys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people, it can be fatal and there is still no known cause or cure. The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, informa- tion and referrals, public education

Harry Holdorf of Springfield and Alice Gillman of Mountainside were projects.









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## county news

Jobs fair scheduled Rep.Bob Franks, R-7, said this week that more than 100 businesses with more than 600 job openings will

a.m. to 2 p.m. at Union County Col- Franks said. lege, 1033 Springfield Ave., in Cranford. The fair is open to all residents of the 7th Congressional District,

Fanks said, "I encourage anyone bred dogs. with businesses throughout central New Jersey that have a wide variety " of job openings.

offering practical advice on writing an of these children. effective resume, preparing for a job interview and conducting a successful job search. For those looking for new. discussion. The meeting will start at 8 careers, seminars will be held on p.m. For more information, call (908) opportunities in sales, health care and 241-5758.

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Dog match set Sunday which covers parts of Union, Some- The Union County Kennel Club at (908) 583-3887. rset, Middlesex and Essex counties. Inc., will hold its annual Father's Day For more details, call Franks' Union All-Breed and Obedience Match Sundistrict office at (908) 686-5576. day at Nomahegan Park In Cranford. The match is open to all AKC purewho is out of work to attend the jobs As a special feature, classes will be fair. This event will put you in touch provided for 12 rare breeds: American

CH.A.D.D. sets meeting "In addition to the job listings, the CH.A.D.D., children with attention jobs fair will offer seminars to assist deficit disorders, meets the fourth resources professionals from some of Elks Club at 5 Points. CH.A.D.D. is a the area's major businesses will be non-profit support group for parents

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Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. Obedience judging will start at 10:30 rams in cancer research, education a.m. and breed judging will begin at noon. The entry fee is \$5 per dog. For more information, call Match Show Chairperson Annette Mellinger cated to eliminating cancer as a major

Lunch is for charity For over two decades, the New Jersey Bell Cranford Accounting Center employees have held lunch or the lawn, raising thousands of dollars for numerous charities.

On June 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., employees, retirees and their families and friends, in addition to neighboring businesses, are invited to meet at the Accounting Center, people in their job search. Human Monday of each month at the Union 1100 Orange Ave., Cranford for the festivities.

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whose income supports ongoing progand patient services. The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dediishing suffering from cancer through

research, education and service. Videoconference slated Advanced Photo/Graphics, the Imaging Center with New Jersey's first onsite Kodak Photo CD facility,

along with Union County College, will sponsor The Kodak ProPhoto CD Videoconference on Wednesday at Union County College's Roy Smith Theater airing at 7 p.m. This interactive videoconference will give businesses and interested

Photo CD products and applications that are being used today, and what is

experts at the Kodak Business Televi- covery Shop, located at 311 South sion Broadcast Studio. For registra- Ave., in Westfield, is seeking summer tion and more information, call Rita fill-in volunteers. Casper at 687-1111.

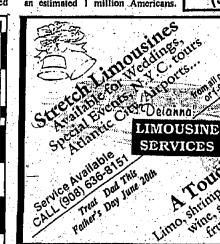
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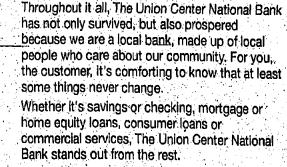


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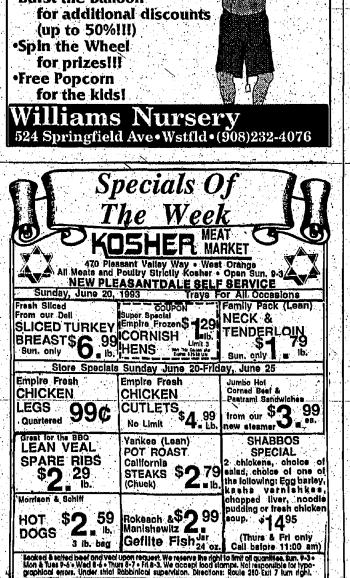


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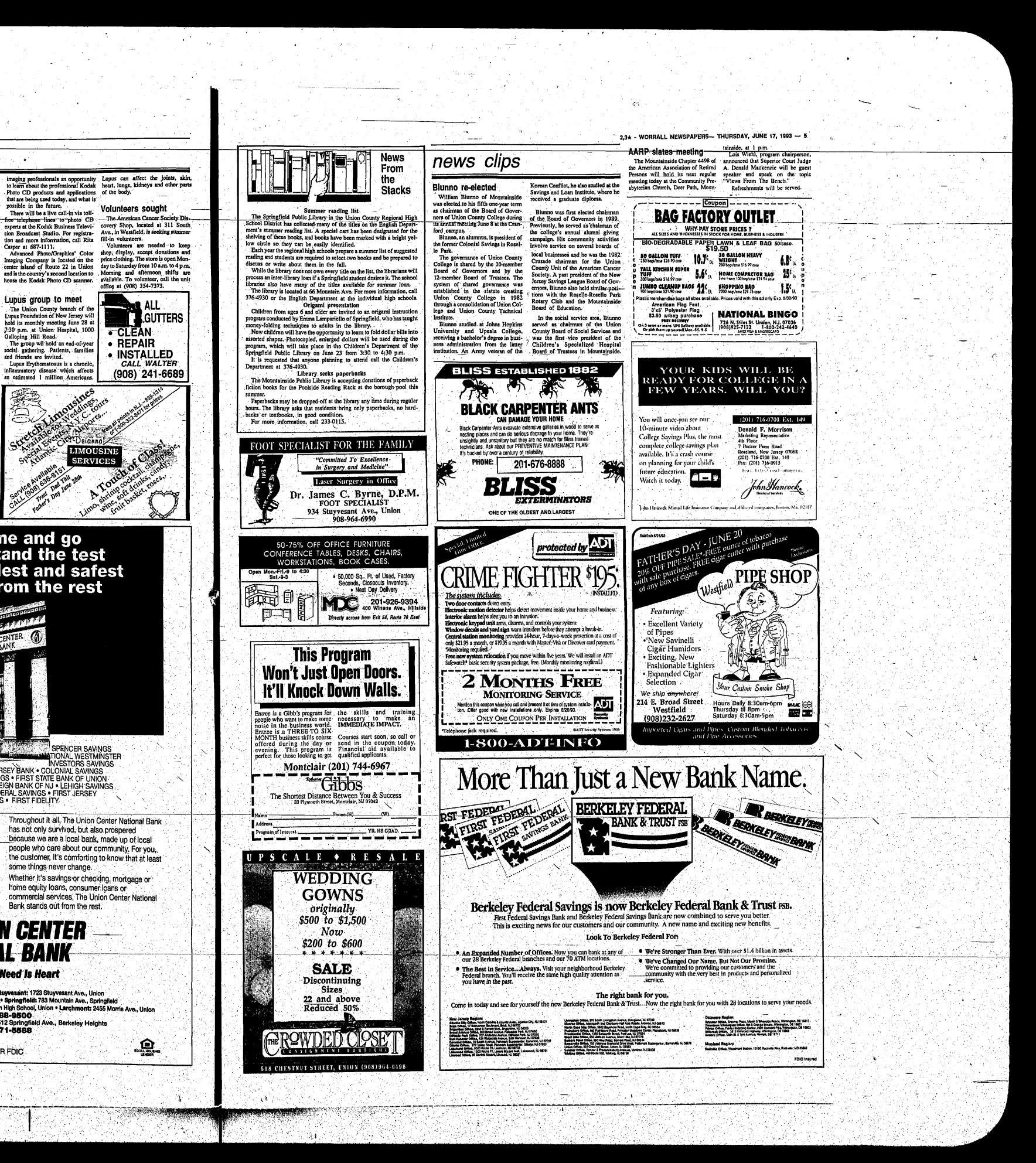
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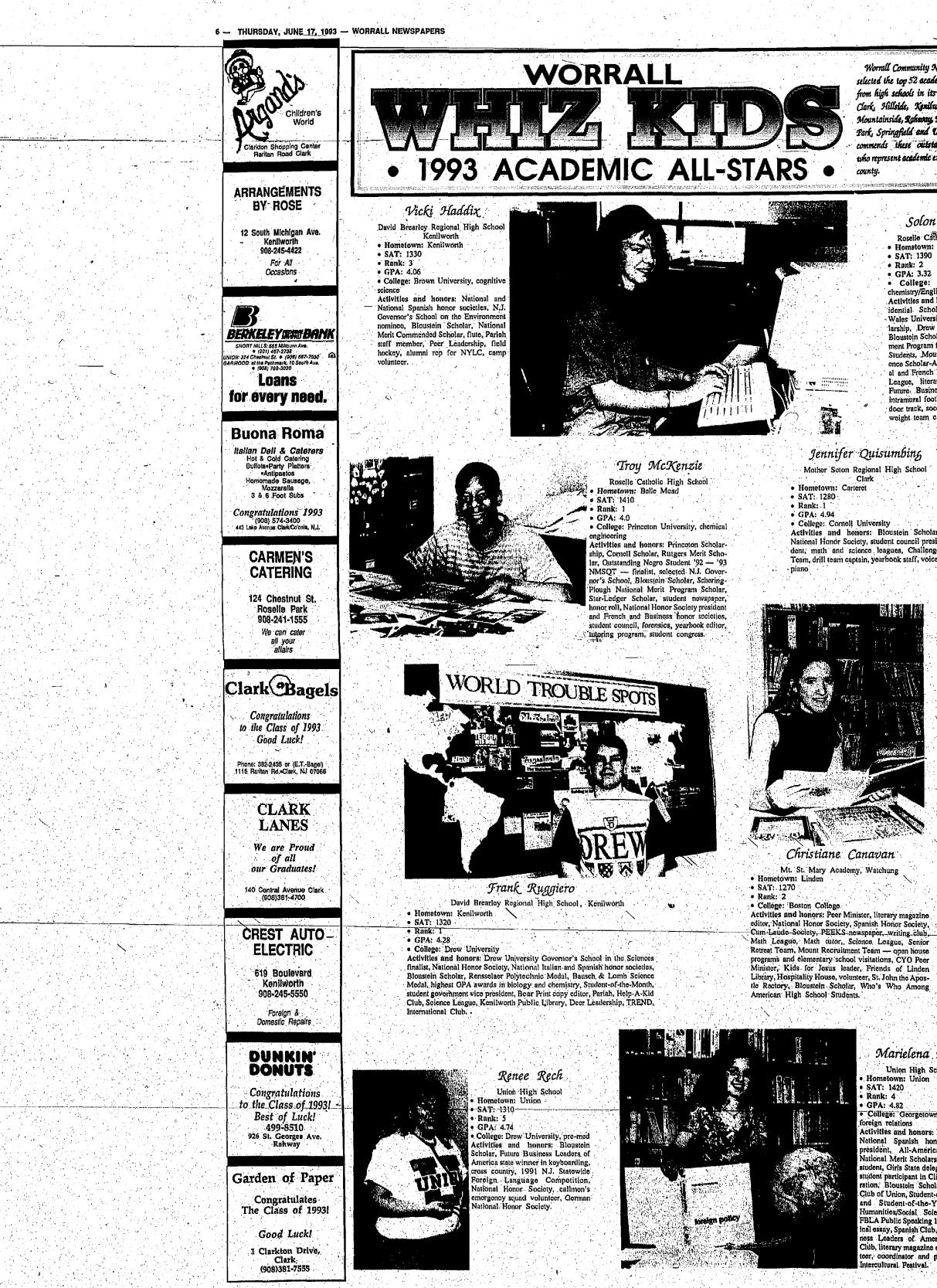
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> Solon Frazilus Roselle Catholic High School Hometown: Roselle • SAT: 1390

• Rank: 2 • GPA: 3.32

University. College: Drew chemistry/English Activities and honors: Rutgers Pres idential Scholarship, Johnson & Wales University Presidential Scho larship, Drew University Scholar, Bloustein Scholar, National Achieves, ment Program for Outstanding Negro Students, Mountain Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Award, National and French honor societies, Math League, literary magazine editor, Future Businessmen of America, intramural football, table tennis, out-

door track, soccer, wrestling captain

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#### Miten Patel Reselle Park High School Hometown: Roselle Park SATE14300 Ranko 24 -· College: Drew University, biol or Society, newspaper editor-in chief. co-capitain of strack team. Bloust Scholar, Drew Scholar, Union Hospi tal volunteer, cross country tea track team, television station, Bor ough Advisory Committee, Compi Club

Second Team

Calherine Bieksha, Arthur L. Johnson

Regional High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1260, College: University of North Carolina

Siacy Bodziak, Union High School, Rank; 5. SAT: 1290, College: New. York.

Irene Caquinguin, Abraham Clark High

School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1210, College: Seton Hall University Heather Daty, Roselle Catholio High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1250, College:

Union College Maureen Dilliey, Roselle Catholic High College:

School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1270, College:

American University Anthony Festa, Roselle Catholic High

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ton College Scott, Gorman, Abraham Clark High

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Marielena Piriz Union High School SAT: 1420

Rank: 4 GPA: 4.82 College: Georgetown University reign relations ctivities and honors: National and

lational Spanish honor societies resident, All-American Scholar, Jational Merit Scholars commended tudent, Girls State delegate, selected student participant in Clinton inaugu-ration." Bloustein Scholar Exchange Club of Union, Student-of-the-Month

ind Student-of-the-Year, Xerox anities/Social Science Award, BLA Public Speaking 1st place orig uil essay, Spanish Club, Future Busi ess Leaders of America, Interact lub, literary magazine editor, volur coordinator and participant i tural Festival.





Chen-Jin Yang Roselle Park High School Hometown: Roselle Park SAT: 1360 • Rank: 3

• College: Cooper Union, chemical engineering Activities and honors: National Honor Society, College of St. Elizabeth Women in Chemistry Summer Program, Bloustein Scholar, St. John's Mathematics Award, Close-up Program Scholarship Publication Award, news-





Elana Chomiszak

Linden High School Hometown: Linden • SAT: 1340 • Rank: 3 • GPA: 96.9 College: Brown University

sychology ctivities and honors: National Honr Society, All-State and All-County giris track, N.J. state high jump champion, Union County Scholar athleto-of-the-year, Bloustoin Scho. lar, Brown University scholar, track, Key Club, Math Club, Youth for Uniled Way, Interact.

Sunny Kim, Union High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1240, College: Cornell University Eric Kulter, David Brearley Regional High School, Rank: 12, SAT: 1400, College: Stevens Institute of Technology Jill Marguiles, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1290, College:

University of Pennsylvania Trisha Moller, Rahway High School, Renk: 1, SAT: 1220, College: Trenton State College Kristin Pawlowski, Linden High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1260, College: Northwestern

Jason Perle, Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1280, College: University of Virginia Sherry Stolack, Arthur L. Johnson Reg-ional High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1270;

College: University of Pennsylvania Salvatore Tucci, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1250, College: College of Insurance

Honorable Mention

Silvia Andrade, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank; 2, SAT: 1180, College: lege: William Paterson College lege: Drew University Greg Gittrich, Seton Hall Preparatory

Ruigers-University Brett Ashley, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, Rank: 3, SAT: 1170, College: Rutgers University Anna Blaszczyk, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, Rank: 6, SAT: 1180, College: United States Naval lege: New York University Academy Edith Borges, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1150, College: College of St. Elizabeth Matthew Chillewich, Anthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, Rank: 5, SAT: Rank: 2, SAT: 1180, College: Rutgers

1220, College: University of Michigan Vernette Daniel, Hillside High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1100, College: Rulgers University Anna Digeso, Union High School, Rank: SAT: 1150, College: Drew University

Calherine DaSilva, Molher Selon Region Olifford Reinhardt, Roselfe Park High al High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1210, Col. School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1230, College: Uhi-Heind El-Bannan, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Rank: 1, SAT: 1150, Col-

High School, Rank: 12, SAT: 1250, Col-James Harper IV, David Breatley Region-al High School, Kenliworth, Rank: 4, SAT: 1230, College: Rutgers University Jill Lindia, Hillside High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1070, College: Rulgers University Anita Nicholson, Oak Knoll, SAT: 1100, College: University of Pennsylvania Trisha Prossick, Linden High School,

University Jennifer Ramos, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1160, College: Rutgers University



-<del>Gregory</del>-Ricks-

College: Lehigh University, civil engineering Activities and honors: Bloustein Scholar, Congressional Recognition

n Artistic Discovery, spring and winter track, guitarist, National and --

David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth

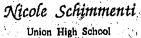
Hometown: Garwood
SAT: 1350

Rank: 6

GPA: 3.81

Michael Allen Roselle Park High School Hometown: Rosello Park • SAT: 1410 Rank: 1

· College: Massachusotts Institute of Technology, electrical. engineering/computer science Activities and honors: National Merit Scholar, Governor's Scholar finalist, Rutgers Scholar, National Honor Society vice president, Edwin Stevens Scholar, Stevens Scholar of Excel-Incre, National Society of Professional Engineering County Scholarship, Oxy 10 Scholarship finalist, National Science Scholars Program finalist, Star-Ledger scholar, 4th place Union County Tennis Tournament-2nd Doubles, intramural bowling 1st place, tennis, soccer, television station, marching band, winter guard, Drew University N.J. Governor's School in the

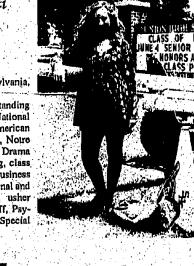


Hometown: Union • SAT: 1320

• Rank: 2 • GPA: 4.96 . College: Universit business

Character and Scholarship Award, National Merit Commended Student, All-American Scholar, Lafayette Marquis Scholar, Notre Dame Scholar, Bloustein Scholar, Drama Club, prom committee, cheerloading, class office, newspaper editor, Future Business Leaders of America, Key Club, National and German National honor societies, ushe squad; Math League, Yearbook Staff, Psy chology Club, Softball Manager, Spe

Olympics, CYO.



Laura Leyrer Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School, Springfield Iometown: Mountainside

#### SAT: 1300 Rank: 1 GPA: 4.04

College: University of Virginia, chemical ngineering Activities and honors: Rutgers University cholar, Girls Carcer Institute Representaive; Bausch & Lomb Science Award, National Merit Commended Scholar, homecoming queen, NISCAA Academic All-American Candidate, soccor, swimming, softball, Vacation Bible School assistant eacher, church youth group, Mountainside

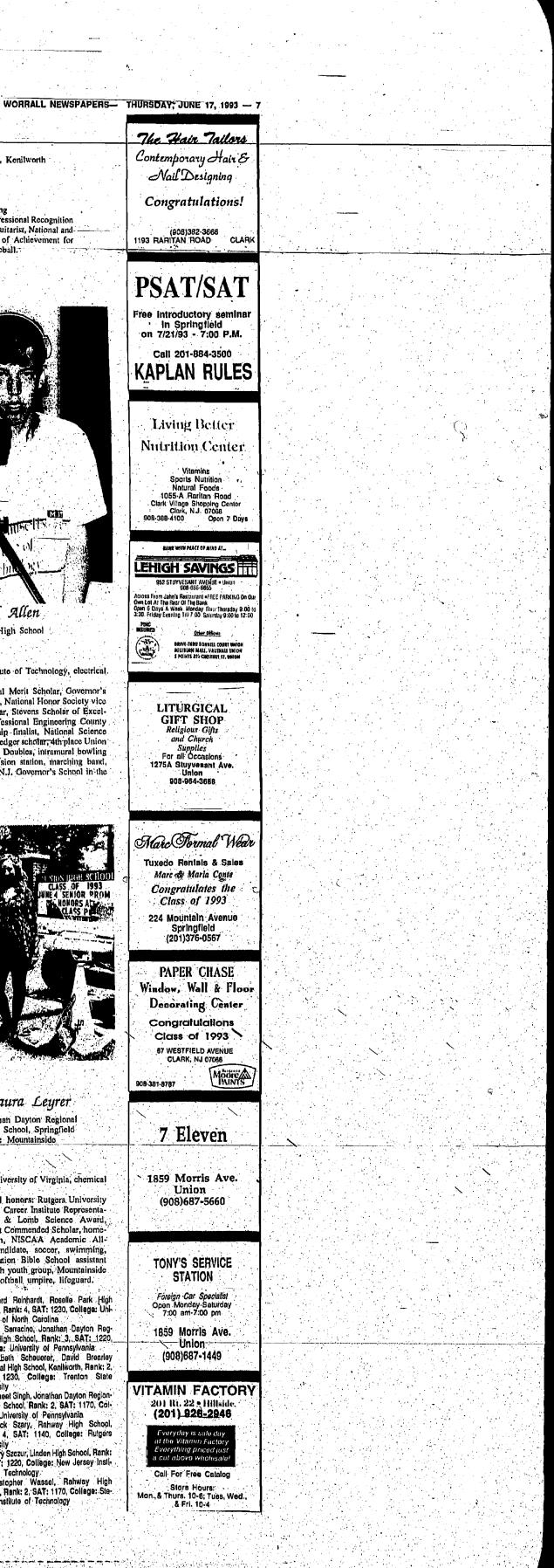
vim team, softball umpire, lifeguard.

versity of North Carolina . Gina Sarracino, Jonathan Dayton Reg-ional-High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1220, College: University of Pennsylvania Elizabeth Scheuerer, David Brearle Regional High School, Kenilworth, Renk; 2, SAT: 1230, College: Trenton State

University Gurneet Singh, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1170, College: University of Pennsylvania Patrick Szary, Rahway High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1140, College: Rulgers

University Henry Szczur, Linden High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1220, College: New Jersey Instilute of Technology Christopher Wassel, Rahway High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1170, College: Stee

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# Not a typical role model

Congratulations are in order for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for finding and introducing its students to a unique role model, someone they can admire and emulate. The role model is a blind athlete. Rich Ruffalo.

who spoke at the school last week. Ruffalo is not a typical role model, someone who makes millions of dollars per year endorsing products and having their face in every advertising message. Ruffalo works hard and perseveres and hopes that by expressing himself to students, such as those at Jonathan Dayton, he will make a positive difference in their lives.

Ruffalo, an educator and athlete, lost his sight to retinitis pigmentosa when he was 30 years old. He could have given up, but that was not what he did. This hero earned numerous awards and honors for his work in academics and athletics, including winning the Gold Medal for the United States in Seoul, South Korea.

Ruffalo beat the odds, and he doesn't stop. He has taken his life experiences and inspirational spirit on the road to motivate others. He encourages students to become role models themselves and to help others. The high standards he has set for himself should be commended, and so should the Board of Education. for introducing him to the students. We need more people like Ruffalo and more educational systems that recognize the need for positive role models.

"Free speech is the safety valve for abnormal pie that it's time for a change."

-Joseph I. France

# letters to the editor

Thanks for saving cat's life

To the Editor: I want to thank Officer William Sedlack of the Springfield Police Department for saving my cat's life. Officer Sedlack responded to a call from my home. By using a snare he was able to rescue my cat from choking on her flea collar. My cat was in great pain. Officer Sedlack is a great man and a great officer. He should be rewarded for saving a life because he will always be a big

> Peter Joseph Springfield

## Children must be held accountable To the Editor:

On June 2 at approximately 5 p.m., I was traveling east on Charles Street. As I approached Rolling Rock, I noticed three girls around 13 years of age walking in the street traveling west. One of them was carrying a Get Well balloon. As I began to pass them, one of the girls threw a rock at my car. I was abso-Lutely stuined. The girl, her companions and some boys who were riding on their bloycles would not give me their names or the name of the girl who threw Voters said "That's very nice. Now the rock. I am very confident they all live in this area. I proceeded to the Mountainside police station and filed a report with the officer on duty. At present this incident is under investigation. I thank God and consider myself lucky that I was not hurt. Of course, I would

like the damage to my car fixed. Children should be held accountable for their actions. I would appreciate any one who saw the incident to please contact State Plan will protect water, land resources Detective Stephen Semancik at the Mountainside police station. It would be inyour best interest, as anyone can be the next victim. Audrey Silverman Springfield

## Letter writers

Readors are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on top-by permit, they are planning land use ics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten by plan. and no longer than 24 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length. In Europe, builders profit from a ulations to clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and day still protects the environment. time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and Environmental Protection and Ener- loper finding a weak spot in regula- Jersey State Development and Redewith approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the 'gy; meanwhile, faces political pres- tions and thus triggering another law editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for sures which add more layers of reg. to plug the hole. letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

# **OPINION PAGE**

#### Regional board's decision remains arbitrary judge. These things only lend strength state that although you may regional-I am writing this letter for ma

reasons: frustration, anger, disbelief, anxiousness, and pride and belief in the children of Kenilworth. Two weeks ago, the hearing of Janet Glynos and Lenore Jeans vs. Union County Regional Board of Education By Jonet Glynos concluded. I realized at its conclusion that the Union County Regional receiving progress reports, who never and do an independent study and tanily we know that educationally we Board was not only arbitrary in its received one before in their life. Talk prove to everyone involved that they could provide our students with a betdecision of Nov. 17, 1992 to close to the students who can't sleep, cat or were doing the right thing, that's what ter education. We could custom fit our David Brearley but was also arbitrary in defending its case in the Admini-strative Law building, and continues to be arbitrary in making the decisions to be arbitrary in making the decisions that will affect the education and ing a loss that is hard to explain, not to take exception to that. Kenilworth's Kenilworth establish the best educafuture well-being of our children. I only because of the school closing but cannot believe that the six towns mak-ing un this regional district are not as decision was made. future well-being of our children. I only because of the school closing but main objective is to provide their tional system in the state but that this outraged as we in Kenilworth are,

knowledge of what is involved in that every day, dismantling the school school and no teachers were elimi- new school. Do they follow their

Leader on May 20, Mr. Schwartz, the given any choice. Families have been and is allowed to get out of control, it build from what we have, profiting ney was quoted as saying, "The reg- sion by this board! Boards of education have a presump-ional board has acted in the communi- They invite our students to spond a ney was quoted as saying, "The reg- sion by this board! ties' best interest," and he also was day at Dayton in Springfield, provide may not be a bad thing, but boards of So remember, follow your dream. uoted, "The board really cares about an agenda and then have our students education must be accountable to the Those who care winl conflworth." I take great exception to sign up for sports and clubs without communities they represent, to the these statements. Talk to the children our knowledge, leaving out those stu-educational system, but most of all to Janet-Glynos, a resident of Kenilwho are refusing to go to school next dents who on principle chose not to the students! This is the state's chance worth, is president of the Commit-year, or to the children, who are attend until a decision is made by a to say to every school district in this tee of Concerned Parents.

at a joyous election night victory

bash, GOP gubernatorial nomineo. Christine Whitman responded, "Wo'll

do it. And we're going to do it based

About the same time, Jim Florio

was telling more than 1,000 loyal

forward to an "issue-oriented" cam-

has continually harned on the 1990

Florio tax hike - would tell voters

tive and meaningful fall campaign.

But amid all this hopeful rhetoric of

"issues" and taking the political high

road, the cold, ugly and embarrassing

realitios of campaign life were begin-

you really want to win in an arena

dominated by 30-second commer-

You see, while people say they are

yearning for a candidate who will talk

ssues that matter, election results

often send a very different message.

Tsongas tried to tell us his ideas about

the deficit and the need for us to "sac-

Remember last year when Paul

with candor and specificity-about

ning to set in.

do it - go negativel

get real.

As her entitusiastic supporters chanted "Jim must gol Jim must gol" Screening

on the issues and appealing to the peo- By Steve Adubato Jr.

# Be Our Guest

The board cares about Kenilworth? you proved to us beyond a shadow of receive. The war has only just begun. The Board of Education makes I would never destroy something or a doubt that this was the best thing for This community wants its school and decisions without any public discuss someone that I care about like this our childen we would have been satis- we will not give up until we have it. sions and thought. They have no board has done to Kenilworth, and fied. But this board instead chose to You cannot be made to be part of a understanding of cost-containment, nor do they think they are accountable to the six towns that make up this dis-trict. They feel accountable only to themselves. things will never happen; people . We have seen votes taken without moving things out of David Brearley decision. We've seen spending that is brick by brick in full view of the stu- there to keep a watchful eye over help raise the money that is needed to insulting to say the least, Facts are dents in the school. I liken it to putting those who are making these decisions. That is how our country has become incomplete. For example, when asked continuing to twist it. Another example, when asked continuing to twist it. at a recent board meeting if the 17 ple of bad faith; and Mr. Schwartz, care and are willing to fight for what one in this state know we are not hapeachers who took the early retirement you say the board cares about Kenil- they know is right. py and we are willing to fight to give neeting worth. The board's decision to allow To the other five communities in our children to be the worth. ncentive would be replaced, the worth. The board's decision to allow answer was yes! Yet in a recent article students to pick between two schools this district: You could be next. If you from John Goodlad, a renowned eduwhen defending themselves as to why as to which school they will attend have your backs turned, you never cator, "Tomorrow's system of educano money was saved by closing a only added to the strain of attending a know what may happen. Never roly tion will evolve if present arrangenated, Mr. Long was quoted as say- coaches, their friends or their brothers office because if the majority wants to our heels, become defensive of what ing, "Seventeen teachers took the car- or sisters? The decision split students save their necks they don't care whose now exists and engage in improvey retirement incentive," end of quote. from their friends or their siblings. neck they cut. e did not mention that they would be Brothers and sisters may not be attending the same schools; especially In an article in the Kenilworth since incoming freshmen were not ited right. But when it is not watched sarily in better ways. Surely we can Union County Regional Board attor- torn apart. Another reasonable deci- can do more damage than good. from past experience in the search for

pendent variables beyond any one more than capable of slinging mud

convince the public that whatever Iy, Whitman's charges were simply worse. It's no mistake that Florio paign, may have the best one-liner on this guy they call the Ragin' Cajun: "Florio Free in '93?"

my fist in your mouth."

## ployment and the economy are the hike. It was a powerful message.

By David F. Moore

We can learn a lot about goodsense planning of land use from our State cousins in western Europe. While we scatter patchwork growth We're

all over our landscape, they are carefully controlling development so as to. protect water and land resources. Where our planning evolves permit

system which hastens their work and lives.

complicate developers' ulatory: maze; there is one. The set at the top level of government, The result is that we have an adver- ment plan that everyone is aware of, enforced at the local level. The New Jersey Department of sarial system, with an inventive dove- and can follow. That's what the New

velopment Plan is all about. The development community has

The bottom-line-is that the biggest. they think of Florio, the Republican is reason most campaigns wind up dom-Democrats that he, too, was looking inated by personal attacks, simplistic forward to an "issue-oriented" cam-slogans ('Read My Lips-No New Taxes" and my personal favorite, "Change") and irresponsible hyper-Florio tax hike — would tell voters bole is that they work. how she "would have done things dif." bole is that they work. The logic of most high-priced cam." Jim Carville has been known to say,

paign gurus liko Jim Carville (Florio) "You can't answer me back if I have and Ed Rollins (Whitman) is that the best way to build up your candidate is to tear down your opponent. This phi-nasty, negative and downright vicious much. It might be furnier if the probto sorby is particularly true for Florio, who will do all he can to get voters' carned by John Whitman, Christie's so many of us weren't in so much

Ing to set in. Taking the high road is fine, but if minds off tax hikes and other things. Taking the high road is fine, but if So while top Florio alde Jim banker. As one insider put it, "They uninsured and unhealthy, campaigns banker. As one insider put it, "They uninsured and unhealthy, campaigns and a big-time investment pain. When people are unemployed, banker. As one insider put it, "They uninsured and unhealthy, campaigns and the solid. Andrews said, "Wo will do this solid-will make Mr. Whitman the John Zac-dominated by personal attacks and

cials, lazy and cynical voters and a ly on the issues," what "issues" will caro of the race." It worked in '84, superficial slogans are no longer tings-hungry, casily bored news we hear about? Hiring illegal alions, ----didn't it?--media, then there is only one way to owing the feds back taxes, not voting in school cleations and being so rich OK, you figure Florio is the tough I wish I could be more hopeful that you just can't relate to the aver- ex-boxer from Brooklyn. Ho's used to about this critically important race, age person's life - all the "issues" occasional hits below the belt, but .. but it seems the fix is in I don't know

the public can understand, the media what about the well-bred lady from , who's going to win, but it's clear that loves and Florio figures Whitman is Far Hills? No need to worry, we have .both candidates appear ready to do vulnerable on. So while Whitman is telling voters . Whitman is ready to fight back in That's a scary thought. Florio singlehandedly wrecked the whatever way she needs to. She may state's economy and put 350,000 peo- say she wants to discuss her ideas for ple out of work, the governor's cam- our state's future, but in reality, she Steve Adubato Jr, is a former

to our belief that this board is unrea- ize, if it doesn't work and is not benesonable and shows bad faith. If this fiting the children of our community board truly cared about Kenilworth, then you can get out and find a better then in November when Assembly. way.

man Lustbader, Assemblywoman We, the community of Kenilworth, Ogden and Senator Bassano asked know that financially we can run our, this board to step back and slow down high school on our own. Most impor-

decision. To the people of Kenilworth: We about the well-being our our children. In this age of cost-containment, the must never allow this to happen to our community again. We must always be have their communities involved and our children a better way. As quoted solely on the person you put into ments are dynamic. But if we dig in To the state of New Jersey: Region-alization may be a good thing if hand-educate our children, but not neces-

# Issues? No, negative campaigns work better

Screening New Jersey By Steve Adubato Jr.

Yes, there will be a blueprint for the hired Carville - who did wonders for conomy and one for education, but Bill Clinton last year - to handle his such detailed explanations don't score campaign. Pete McDonough, who ran points. So who would blame Whitman Cary Edwards' unsuccessful cam- for saying life in New Jersey would be

The fact that campaigns are so silly and nasty would be no big deal if what Expect to see and hear all kinds of happened in them didn't matter so simply degrading, they are disgusting.

been assured by her handlers that almost anything to beat the other.

paign will be ready. Not with a figures there's a bigger payoff in just state legislator from Essex County thoughtful rosponso about how unom- whaling away at Florio and his tax and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rut-

We must treat each company or thus far failed to recognize the State individual equally, so variances are Plan as the answer to their problem; very hard to get. I hear lots of com- they fight tooth and nail to prevent its plaints about this or that situation taking effect. Indeed, development being different; and meriting an interests have spent many thousands exception from the regulation. We of dollars to win politicians' help to dare not give bureaucrats freedom to keep good planning from happening! grant exceptions, for to do so could In England, Holland and a number esult in special favors or treatment, of other western European countries, answer is establishment of a develop- articulated in a regional level plan and

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conser-

#### Cohen unseated as Democratic chairman; Brock takes reins By Tom Canavan Editor iy seal.

Summit attorney Kathryn Brock was elected chairperson of the Union County Democratic Committee during the group's reorganization meeting Tuesday night. Brock succeeds Nell Cohen, who was elected

year in order to run his campaign for Assembly in the 20th Legislative District. Brock was unavailable for comment at press time, but Cohen said Tuesday that she is the

first woman in the history of the state to be elected leader of a county committee. Cohen said he was disappointed that he relin-

quished his chairmanship post because of the rogress the county Democratic Party made iring his term, but noted that Brock has been a "party loyalist for many years and will be an . late voice for the county in all types of Cohen was elected first vice chairman during

the meeting and will remain active with the .

"It will take a great deal of time and I will ship the two share. "That would not serve a have to devote my efforts to the 20th District. I good purpose for the party," he said. "I know owe that obligation to my running mates as well Kathy personally and I want to give her all the as to those we choose to represent," Cohen said. support that I can." "I will remain as first vice chairman and will do Cohen said he also reached out to municipal Tast year and threw his support to Brock this so at the request of the leadership of the party so, chairpersons throughout the county and asked

see that our message is put across to the public and to assist in the campaigns in terms of November and take back control of the county. strategy based upon my running in the past." Cohen has held seats on the Union Township Committee, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and served for one term in the said. Assembly in the 21st Legislative District. "I have put together campaigns on the local, county and state levels and I have a strong com-

mitment to be there and work with candidates I and in the county race," Cohen said. "It appears to be a consensus that my efforts there would be of some help in moving the party forward."

Cohen said he decided to back Brock and not challenge the leadership because of the friend-

that I can assist in raising the necessary funds to that they, too, support Brock for the position. "There's only one focus and that's to win in and get potential legislators elected. We're committed to getting our message out to county voters and that will be positive and sincere," he

Choosing an unknown Two local Democrats, when hearing of the selection of Brock to replace Cohen, wondered who the new county leader was, They wonsought out to seek office for legislative seats dered why a candidate was chosen from Summit, a municipality not known for its Democratic make-up, and why the selection was made within days of many Demcorats throwing their

it's there."

support behind Cohen for the slot. One of the Democrats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he feels the replacement is "a harbinger of Lesniak losing the state chairmanship," referring to state Senator and state Democratic Party Chairman Raymond Lesniak. "More importantly, I think that Lesniak is con-. ceined with Neil amassing influence and power and he did not want to be in the position of hav ing to go to the county chairman, who is also an issemblyman, for the line in years to come should Neil become too influential and inde--\_ penedent of Lesniak."

The Democrat said he does not know Brock or what she has done for the Democratic Party in Summit or in Union County. "In terms of electoral politics, I don't know if she is qualified." he said,

Reflecting on Cohen being knocked from the chairmanship, he said. "After all that he's done to become chairman of the party and ar Assembly candidate, he becomes

## Filling station to serve\_county needs By Joseph D'Allegro Stalf Writer Riceman said. "You don't notice that "We were concerned about safety," investment on his company's par

Kolly said, "but in tests these tanks Riceman said. "Union will be using Union County officials recently Converting to natural gas helps have been shot at, dropped from other municipalities to follow." celebrated the opening of a new natur-al gas filling station on North Avenue eral Clean Air Act, which calls for n to be extremely safe."

Nell Cohen

in Westfield. It is the first county-run reducing carbon emissions. Linda- As the county's fleet of 60 vehicles federal taxes on fuel and thus pays station of its kind in New Jersey. Lee Kelly, chairwoman of the Union ages and needs to be replaced, more about 80 cents a gailon for its gaso-The \$100,000 facility was donated County Chosen Frecholders, says that alternative-fueled vehicles will be line. The cost for natural gas will be to the county by Elizabethtown Gas one reason the county decided to con- purchased. about the same.

Co. It will serve the county's growing vert some of its vehicles was to reduce "We'll be using natural gas more "This is a great opportunity for us and more," Kelly said, "and we may to show that Union County can work" Four transportation vans and a canine "Natural gas is a very clean source work out deals with other municipali-vehicle used by the Sheriff's Depart- of fuel," Kelly said. "Because we live ties to allow them to use the Westfield ment of the residents," Kelly said. ment were converted to natural gas in a vory urban area, anything that facility. last year at a cost of \$3,200 each. The cuts pollution is a plus." Ricer

last year at a cost of \$3,200 each. The cuts pollution is a plus." vans now have two fuel systems, and "Natural gas engines rolease 80 to municipalities that operate fleet vehican use either gasoline or natural gas. 90 percent less carbon dioxide and cles will be increasingly switching to Your organization should be get-This increases the range of the vehi- carbon monoxide into the atmosphere natural gas in the future, as a cost- ting the publicity it deserves and we cles and lots them travel where natural than gas or diesel engines," Riceman offective way to meet growing envir- would like to help. We have a publiconmental concerns. "The only completely non- tell your story. We would like to

The converted vehicles will operate To prevent the natural gas tanks polluting car was Fred Flinistone's," publicize your club, church, sports, like rogular vans regardless of which from rupturing, they are made of thick Riceman said. "Solar power is non-school news, etc. If you have an idea fuel is being used, said Ronald Rice- aluminum reinforced with fiberglass. polluting, but the technology isn't for a picture or story, picase let us man, the head of public relations at Even if it were to be ruptured, a ven- readily available yet. Natural gas is know. If you'd like a handbook, call Paving for the fuel station was an "you.

heat and contribute to global

A motor vehicle emits pollutants

out in the not sun, can be warm

warming.

ting system in the tank is designed to ... here now and it works." Elizabethtown Gas. "It's a transparent technology," dissipate the gas. Learn the driving tips that make difference

said, "and deliver similar fuel

The next time you slide behind the wheel of your car, take a minute to be OUI think about a serious health issue that

gas may not be available.

fleet of alternative-fueled vehicles. pollution.

Guest By Scott Weiner

Motor vehicles release three major the presence of sunlight and elevated from the tailpipe as the result of the ozone, the main ingredient in urban under the hood and throughout the global warming. Of course, this isn't meant to imply

polluting vehicles as they become odorless gas that affects the ability of you should keep warm up time to a the state Department of Environ-available, the blood to carry oxygen to body minimum. You also should plan mental Protection and Energy.

Jersey Society of Certified Public Money take the time to explore other housing Management

low interest rates fall, ronting makes get another tax break. These capital you from worries about property val- basis of your home and help to offset ues declining and from incurring the the gains you may realize when you costs associated with buying or sell- sell it.

ing a home. Instead of tying up your When you sell your home, you not taining and repairing it. ing a nome, instead of tying up you money in the down payment for a house, you can place it in other invest-ment, vehicles, that might offer you greater liquidity or a higher return. What's more, because you can simply move when your lease expires, rent-towe when your lease expires, rent-tor of the top portunity of the top portunity to make a profit, you can also shelter that profit from taxes. To defer the capital gains what's more, because you can simply move when your lease expires, rent-tor taxes. To defer the capital gains the top and use a new one of could or greater value at least two ing also gives you increased flexibili- equal or greater value at least two

ury of not bearing the entire financial Despite these advantages, renting homeownership may open the door to has no investment value or tax bene- an even bigger tax break when it comfit. No matter how much rent you pay, es time to sell your home: You are you never build equity in the property entitled to a one-time exclusion of up and you can never experience the ' to \$125,000 of gain (\$62,500, if marsecurity that homeownership often ried filing separately) realized on the brings. The tax benefits begin even before qualify for this exclusion, you must you move into your personal resi- have owned and used the house as dence. You can take a tax deduction your principal residence for a total of for the points paid to secure a mort. three of the previous five years before

gage on the purchase of your house, the sale. Once you move in, you can deduct Finally. Finally, homeowners have the New Jersey. If you put a lot of money into your take a tax deduction for the interest on

price. And, if you do lose money on responsibility - and cost - of main- you own the roof over your head;

# ty Additionally, renters have the lux-

If you are at least 55 years old, U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, announced the formation of the Coalition fo New Jersey News to promote greater coverage of New Jersey news by commer-cial television stations based in New York City and Philadelphia. During a press conference last week, Franks was joined by representatives o some of the state's leading businesses and civic and community organizations who all share the same concern that New Jersey news and issues are being shortchanged by Philadelphia and New York City television. Rep. Rob Andres

R-1, is serving as co-chairman of the coalition with Franks. "Despite the fact that 30 percent of their viewing audience lives in New Jersoy, the New York City and Philadelphia television stations still treat our state like the poor step-child," Franks said. "A state with a population of 7. million neonle receives only token news coverage from the two dominant media markets. It's clear that when it comes to television, there's a news vacuum in

option of borrowing against the equity Franks said the goal of the coalition is to convince the New York City and in their homes. What's more, you can \_\_\_\_\_Philadelphia based television stations to devote more of their air time to covering nows and lastics facing the people of New Jersey.

\$100.000 There's little question that buying the sale of your home, you may not and owning a home requires substan- take a tax deduction for the loss. tial financial resources. You not only Despite these advantages, CPAs need a sizable down payment - usu- suggest that in most instances homefinancial plan and lifestyle goals. home to make improvements, such as ally 20 percent of the purchase price ownership is still a smart investment. For some people, no matter how adding a bedroom or bathroom, you must also set aside money for As long as real estate appreciation at low interest rates fall, ronting makes get another tax break. These capital closing costs, such as bank fees, least keeps pace with inflation, purthe most sense, Choosing to rent frees improvement costs are added to the appraisals, surveys and termite chasing a home will allow you to inspections. Once you own your accumulate wealth and give you the home, you then face the ongoing security that comes from knowing

catalytic converter to warm up. Since maintained and buying newer, less- Carbon monoxide, a colorless, a car warms faster when it is driven, Scott Welner is commissioner of

Photo By Millon Mil Union County officials - from left, Freeholders Walter

McLeod and James Keefe, Executive Vice President of Elizabethtown Gas John Keane, Freeholders Frank Lehr and Elmer Ertl, County Manager Ann Baran and Chief Executive Officer of Elizabeth Gas Robert Kenny — beam with pride as they officially open the first



county-run natural gas filling station in the state located in Westfield. Country must make

economic changes -On Feb. 17, I presented to our country a national economic strategy that will create jobs, increase incomes through invest-ments in our future, and significanty reduce the deficit. This plan is ough and it requires real contributions from all Americans. This plan is now being considered in the U.S. Senate. The Senate's voic will etermine whether we will invest in asked to make a modest contributhe economic future of our children tion in the form of a broad-based nd grandchildren or continue with energy tax.

a failed economic policies of the ast 12 years. plan will improve America's long-term economic strength to results of which we are already eginning to see. Once it became lear that we would take responsi bility for bringing our deficit down, nterest rates started to drop. If we can keep these interest rates down for a year, business analysts say we'll put over \$100 billion back o the economy --- lowering inter est rates on consumer, car, college, home, and business loans. This means more jobs for ordinary Americans, higher business profits, etter consumer confidence, and nore consumer spending - all of hich strengthen our economy. Last week, unemployment fell below 7 percent for the first time in a year and a half. In just the last ing. The wealthy must pay their fair our months. 755.000 new jobs were created. And last month, as nortgage rates hit a 20-year low, new home sales reached a sevenyear high. We're moving in the right direction. If we get our prioriies right and our government house order, more people will be able to

nvestment will keep going up. Understanding the impact of this plan on their constituents, the U.S. House of Representatives has acted courageously and decisively to spprove our economic growth plan. it's time for the Senate to do the right thing as well.

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This plan is balanced and fair. It will cut the deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years - the largest reduction program ever proposed. We've included \$250 billion in spending cuts and more than 200 specific program

We're also proposing to raise some taxes. But this time, unlike the last 12 years; we're doing it in a fair way. Seventy-five percent of the new money comes from people with incomes above \$100,000 people who can better afford it, and

tional taxes, the energy levy will dd only a few dollars per month i iouschold expenses. For the working poor, we want to put in place the first big block of our welfare reform program. For the first time in American history, people who work 40 hours a week and have children in their homes, will b lifted above the poverty line. Very soon, the Senate will con sider my plan for deficit reduction and economic growth. There are core principles I believe the Sonate should honor when it considers this

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plan. We must cut the deficit by at least \$100 billion over the next five years. There should be no increase in taxes without real cuts in spend share so that we can minimize the burden on the middle class and the working poor. We must reform the welfare system and create incentives for people to move from wel-fare to work. Finally, we must rebuild the American economy by investing in education and training new technologies, defense conver ion, and business incentives.

The changes I am asking Congress to approve will not be easy, but our living standards are at stake. and we must rise to the occasion That is the promise of America community at its best provides growing measure of prosperity for veryone who works hard and plave w the rules. Our challenge is to fu fill that promise by ensuring that as we expand opportunity and growth everyone has a shot to earn their

The time is now. I hope you will upport the bold changes we must make in order to strengthen ou economy and ensure a strong and prosperous country for future gen-erations of Americans.

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This column has been dietri buted by the White House to newspapers around the country.

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kind of "villain," or that we should all those who exercise outdoors, children enough to cause fuel to evaporate. the commission, I ask that you follow that you should view your car as sonfe return to the days of the horse and senior citizens are especially vul- Gasoline vapors also can escape into the dialogue in the coming months, buggy. You should, however, be arable. All 21 counties in New the air during refueling. Icam the "clean" driving tips that can aware that there are steps two can take a difference in our air quality. aware that there are stops we can take for ground-level ozone. In 18 coun- lution is emitted during a car's "cold and put them into practice every day amount of pollution our vehicles gen-erate, These include changing our. tion Agency classifies that problem as driving habits, keeping our cars well- "severe."

#### affects each and every one of us --- car emissions and their contribution to air. Motor vehicles emit millions of tons of pollutants into the nation's air each year. In many urban areas, they By President Bill Clinton ground-level ozone, the most serious pollutants: hydrocarbons, nitrogen air pollution problem in our region. "oxides and carbon monoxide. Nitroare the single greatest contributor to whose tax rates went down in the 1980s. Middle-class Americans are



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day. Special courses and programs

schedules will be available in the

The principal of the 1993 Summer wood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and School for the Union County Region- Springfield who are under the age of al High School District, Benjamin 21. Jones, has announced that Summer School brochures are now available at District Summer School are available each of the four Union County Reg-ional High schools — David Brearley registration for Summer School will in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in be accepted until noon on Thursday, Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in June 24. In-person registration will

Berkeley Heights. Classes for the 1993 summer ses- a.m. on Monday, June 28; on a spacesion will begin on Monday, June 28, available basis. If sufficient room and will conclude on Tuesday, Aug. exists in a particular course, non-3. Classes will not be held Monday, resident students may also be July 5, in observance of Independence raccepted after payment of tuition fees., Day. The Regional District Summer Original credit, review and enrich-School program will be conducted at ment courses in the Regional Summer Governor Livingston Regional High School will be held between 8 a.m. School, Watchung Boulevard, Berke- and 12:54 p.m., Monday through Friley Heights.

Students will be offered opportuni- will be conducted at times to be ties to accelerate their academic prog- announced. Transportation will b ress through original credit courses, provided for day sessions and bus although these courses will not be counted toward the students' class Main Office of each regional high rank. Youngsters also will have a school prior to the start of Summer chance to take review courses, to School. enroll in enrichment programs and/or For further information about speto join in other special course offer- cific details of Summer School in the ings. All courses are provided free of Regional District, call Benjamin mition to residents of the communi- Jones at Governor Livingston Region ties of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gar- al High School at 464-3100. Correction policy

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Senior News, published by the Senior Registration forms for the Regional Clitzens Council of Union County Inc., and does not constitute legal Forum Remember Aesop's shepherd who By Elizabeth Brody cried "Wolf!" once too often - and -lost the whole flock? Well, here are After yet another frantic search of while the insurance proceeds were Clark and Governor Livingston in also take place at the Summer School office at Governor Livingston at 8

some adulthood tales from my elder-Marilyn's apartment, the original will law practice. A few facts have been was finally found - in her desk, reordered and, of course, names have tucked neatly inside a box of blank hope that readers will act now to avoid similar predicaments. The Case of the Lost Will you keep your will.

Marilyn's relatives knew she had made a will because photocopies were among her papers. But where was the original? Inquiries were made of her reciprocal wills. Each gave all of his/ accountant: of bank employees where the will was witnessed; and of a giving them to their children. Frank lawyer Marilyn had once consulted. Meanwhile, as lawyer for Mari-ing home where he eventually qualilyn's son Samuel, the executor under fied for Medicaid. Then Ruth died. the purported will, I researched the Frank inherited all of the couple's law on lost wills. If Samuel wanted to assets, thereby rendering him ineligiprobate the photocopy, he would have ble for Medicaid until such time as all ate Code - provides that when the is an attorney in the private practo go to court and overcome a legal the funds would be spent for his care. intestate leaves children of a prior tice of real estate, will, estate admientally competent until her death --- was left for the children. uccession, as though she had died this result. Even better, Frank and tiations. One case has raised so manywithout leaving any will - and with Ruth should have consulted the elder- complex legal issues that it may wind

Registration's set for summer These tales, like fables, can aid grown-ups Editor's note: This column originally appeared in the Union County Elder-Law

typing paper! Moral: Tell your executor where

The Case of Reciprocal Wills Frank and Ruth, an elderly couple, made what are commonly known as her assets to the other, the survivor suffered a stroke, and went to a nurs-

resumption that Marilyn - who was When he died several years later, little marriage and a surviving later spouse, nistration and elder law and a comhad intentionally destroyed the origi- Moral: Review your will when cir- the surviving spouse and the children. committees. nal will in order to revoke it. If the cumstances change, Ruth should have I've had four cases of his kind. judge ruled against Samuel, then Mar- consulted an elder-law attorney at the With one exception, relations among llyn's estate would be distributed time of Frank's stroke to consider the surviving spouse and the children. under the New Jersey law of intestate possible courses of action to prevent were hostile, severely straining nego-

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Statutes). BY ORDER OF: SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION JAMES L. RIEHMAN, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATORY BOARD SECRETARY Dated: June 17, 1993 U6461 Springlied Leader, June 17, 1993 (Fee: \$88.50)

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The 1993-94 schedule of the Marris-Union Jointuro Commission Board of Edu-cation meetings is as follows: July 15, 1993 Soptember 9, 1993 October 7, 1993 Nevember 11, 1993 Decomber 9, 1994 January 10, 1994 March 10, 1994 April 14, 1994 June 9, 1994 June 9, 1994 June 9, 1994 April 12, 1994 June 9, 1994

June 9, 1994 All meetings are held in the New Provi-dance Conference Room, 340 Central Avenue, New Providence. UB443 Springfield Leader, June 17, 1993 (Fee: \$8.00)

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE that there was an Emergency Meeting of the Township Com-milies, Friday, June 11, 1993. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the contract with Balturend Golf Club for police and fire services for the U.S. Open. HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH Township Clerk UASS Springfield Leader.

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LEGAL NOTICE The annual report of The Tepperman Foundation, Inc. Is available at the address. noted for hypericalizen uto case requests within '140 days after publication of this notice bills availability. DICE of Lis availability. THE TEPPERIAN FOUNDATION, INC. 209 North Michigan Avenue Kenitworth, New Jersey 07033 The principal manager Is H. Peter Tep-perman. President. U6430 Bpringfiel Leeder, (Fee: 65.25)

Who is the Life-Insurance Beneficiwife Lucinda and his long-estranged grown children born of another woman. All his property was in joint then, as a nursing home resident, qual-ified for Medicaid. At Janet's death, worth \$15,000 that was in his name Charles lost his Medicaid eligibility

spent on his care. Moral: Review the beneficiaries of

when circumstances change. The Intestate Husband/Father

the intestate. New Jersey's intestacy thing to her. law --- adopted in 1978 from a national model law called the Uniform Prob-

- at great cost to the litigants and the

Moral: Make a will.



Secretary Nancy Treiber J8458 Springlield Leader, June 17, 1993 (Fee: \$9.50)

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HELEN E/ MAGUINE-NETWORN D Clark Township Clark U6445 Springfield Leader, June 17, 1993 (Fee: \$7.25) June 17, 1993 (Fee: \$8.75) JOIN THE TEAM . KEEP SPRINGFIELD CLEAN **MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR OCTOBER 2. 1993** The Springfield Clean Communities Committee. In conjunction

with a grant program from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection & Energy, is sponsoring the

FIRST ANNUAL **TOWN - WIDE LITTER PICK-UP DAY** SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

(Rain or shine) Springfield Municipal Building 10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON-COME FOR REFRESHMENTS AT 9:00 AM

amount of litter that has accumulated in various parts of town. Your help is needed! Volunteers of all ages will be used at various designated sites to clean up litter. Let's all get together to help make Springfield a cleaner place! FREE REFRESHMENTS & T-SHIRTS

For Everyone Who Helps Keep Springfield CLEAN AND GREEN Supervision must be provided for groups of children. All participants must provide their own transportation to the Municipal Building (to get supplies and site assignments) and to their work

locations. — شبب الله اليه عند عله جله يعد جله علم ويد عبد بله lease fill out this registration form and return it no later than Clean Communities Coordinator Office of Recycling 100 Mountain Avenue

Springfield, NJ 07081 Name of Organization: Contact Person - Phone # (EVE) hone # (DAY)\_\_\_\_ o you have a specific area of public lands that you would like to clean up on tober 2, 1993? If so, please tell us:\_

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FIELD BOARD OF, EDUCATION for damages. No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of Sixty (60) Days from the date set for the opening thereof. The right is reserved by the BPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCA-TION to reject any or all Bids or to walve informality in the bidding ifflis in the interest of the Board of Education to do so. The enclosed Forms, as noted below, are part of the Bid package and must be properly completed and submitted to be considered in .compliance, with Bid Proposal:

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June 17, 1993 (Pac: \$61.25) ALTERATIONS TO EDWARD V: WALTON SCHOOL COMMISSION NO: 9318-8 DIVISION 1 - BIDDING AND CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS SECTION 1a - NOTICE FOR BIDS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY 07081 NOTICE IS HEREY GIVEN, that soa-led Bid Proposals will be received by the SPRINGFIELD NARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHID OF Springlield, New Jersey for: ALTERATIONS TO EDWARD V. WALTON SCHOOL 801 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081 FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL SO. SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 In accontance with Drawings and Specifi-calical, Commission Number 9318-B Galad June 1993, together with-all work Indidenial thereto, as propared by THE SPRIE ARCHITECTURAL GOUP, ARCHITECTARLANNERS, 120 Senhican Drive, Trainon, New Jersey for: SEPARATE BULDING CONTRACTS: Contract No, 1 General Construction CONTRACT: Contract No, 3 Includes all work cov-red Under Contracts No. 3 Includes all work cov-

ARCHITECTURAL GROUP, 120-Banhloan Drive, Tranion. New Jonsov, and may be inspacied by prospective bidders during regular office hours. Drawings and Specifications together with all work incidental therate will be furn-tished Bidders upon deposit of THIATY (\$30,00) DOLLARS per sat, and can be obtained at the office of the Architect. An additional non-refundable cost of Fifteen Dollars (\$15,00) per sat will be charad for Contract No, 3 Includes all work cov-ared under Contracts Nos. 1 and 2 noted

Bond. In consideration of secept of Bid by, aforeeatid, Bidder agrees that should be fail to execute the Contract and turnish duy executed Bond and proper insurance Certi-ficate within ten (10) days as aforesaid, the Contractor shall be faible to the SPRING-FIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION for damages.

Form of Bid Proposal

Contract No. 3 Includes all work cov-ered under Contracts Nos. 1 and 2 noted above. Seated b pics for the above will be real BRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCA-tion in the Band Secretary a Office Forman and the Secretary and the Secretar FIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION for. damages. No Bid may be withdrawn for a periad of Sixty (60) Days from the date set for the opening thereof. The right is reserved by the SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCA-TION to reject any or all Bids or to waive Informality in the bidding if it is in the interest of the Board of Education to do so. The enclosed forms, as noted, below, are part of the Bid package and must be properly completed and submitted to be considered, in compleance with Bid Proposal: 1. Form of Bid Proposal 2. Form of Bid Bond 3. Form of Proposalion of Surely 4. Form of Non-Colusiva Affidavit 3. Affirmative Action Acknowledgment 5. Certificate as to Corporate Principals and Stockholdors or as to Pariner or Owner Owner Sintermani of Bidders Qualifications Natice of Classification, as completed by the State of New Jersey, Division of Building and Construction (For con-

Funding and Construction (For Con-tracts greater than \$20,000,00) Notarized State of New Jersey Form (DBC 701) noting total amount of Uncompleted contracts (For contracts greater than \$20,000,00) Informality in the bidding if it is in the interest of the Board of Education to do so. The enclosed Forms, as noted balow, are part of the Bid package and must be property completed and submitted to be bonsidered in compliance with Bid Proposal;

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Work, will commende within ten (10) calender days after date of NOTICE TO PROCEED and be substantially completed no fater than August 27, 1993, for all work

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The Case of Missing Children , alone. Lucinda knew little about the hildrant-she know they lived in Kentucky but she wasn't sure of their names and ages much less their addresses. I told her that under the intestacy law, she was entitled to half your life insurance policies — and IRAs and pensions and annuities — of the stock and the children to the other half. As administrator of the estate, she was obliged to search for the children. If she couldn't find them, their share would be taken into cus-Each state has a law of intestate succession that controls the distribution of probate assets when a person dies without a will, "intestate". The Moral: Make a will. Lucinda

distribution, to close relatives only, would have inherited all the stock if depends on which relatives survive Jason had made a will leaving every-

Roselle resident Elizabeth Brody the intestate estate is divided between mittee member of several law

> Residents interested in having their elder-law questions answered in the newspaper can write to Brody care f this newspaper at: 1291 Stuvvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109. Union: 07083.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF VICTOR DI CARLO. Decessod Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI. Surrogets et the County of Union, made on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1993, upon the explication of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of saild decessed, noice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribor under cath or allirmation their claims and demands againat the estate of said doceased to exhibit to the subscribor under cath or allirmation their claims and demands againat the estate of said doceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever Sarred from proceeding or recovering the same sgainst the subscriber. Robart DI Carlo, Executor 115 Naw Brock Lane Springtield, NJ 07081

U6442 Springfield Leader, June 17, 1993 (Fee: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Take notice that the following decisions, wore made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday May

1. Appl. # 93-5 Applicant Dr. Ronald Rozan. Address 121 So. Springfield Avenue Block 81 Lot 4 For A Dock which dolates the Lot Coverage Was Approved Sald applications are on file in the Office of the Socratary of the Planning Board. Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jorsey-and are available for public Inspection.

Secretary Nancy Trelber

Volunteer, service, neighborhood, social and school groups, and individuals are invited to work together to reduce the

Large\_\_\_ For further information, please call 912-2222 Keeping Springfield "CLEAN AND GREEN" will require a lot of hands. We hope that some of them will be yours!

obituaries

# Bianca Colantone

Bianca M. Colantone, 92, of Springfield died May 6 in her home. Born in Italy, Mrs. Colantons lived Bernardsville before moving to pringfield 67 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Rose Church, Short Hills.

Surviving are two sons, Geard G. and Livo R.; two daughters, Bianca Arianno and Philomine Caivano, five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

## Allen F. Fischel

Allen F. Fischel, 54, of Springfield, a real estate broker and appraiser, died Earlier, Mr. Moriarty had been a New field, where he was a civic leader, before retiring in 1979. Miss Gural May 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Born in Newark, Mr. Fischel lived in Irvington and West Orange before Navy during World War II. moving to Springfield 24 years ago. industrial and office properties with the David T. Houston Co., Parsippany. Mr. Fischel was a 1961 gradu- D.C. Arcidiacono ate of Rutgers University, Newark. He was a member of the American 6.

Force Reserves.

John J. Moriarty John J. Moriarty, 71, of Freehold, formerly of Springfield, died May 6 in the CentraState Hospital, Freehold. Born in New York City, Mr. Moriarty lived in Springfield before moving to Freehold six years ago. He had been a chemical operator for Cibaand retired in 1966. He served in the Summit.

# Dominick C. Arcidiacono. 72. of

York Real Estate Board and also moving to Springfield in 1965. He was a member of the New York Tax Assessor Cer-tificate. He was a member of the American Right of Way Association was employed by Tony's Barber was a member for 50 years. Mr. For-the American Right of Way Association that, Mr. Arcidiacono had been a ulined Service Award in 1950, the that, Mr. Arcidiacono had been a ulined Service Award in 1950, the that served in the for 50 years. Mr. For-the that service and the Line of St. John's Church, Newark. Bobert E, Drew Jr., 37, of Union the Navy during peacetime. and the B'nai B'rith in Springfield. maintenance engineer for 10 years Mr. Fischel was a member of the Air until 1983. He had been the owner of from the township and the Chamber Don's Barber Shop, East Orange, for of Commerce Appreciation Award in Surviving are his wife, Diane; two 20 years. Mr. Arcidiacono served in 1974. daughters, Amy and Marcia, and a sis- the Amy during World war II. He Surviving are two daugters, Lynne ter, Selma Blackman. was a member of the Summit Elks. F. Schoenhardt and Gretchen F. Fel-

stepson, Michael; a stepdaughter, Christeen Gaffey; a brother, Thomas; a sister,-Frances Toll, and six grandchildren.

York City Police officer for 20 years died June 9 in Overlook Hospital, was a member of the Rosary Con-

He was an appraiser for 28 years and a daughter, Joanne Romer, and a northeast regional sales representative Americas, and the Columbicates of for the Zephyr Corp. in California, Bishop Wigger Council 1956. She where he worked for 16 years before also was a member of the Sultanas El retiring. Mr. Forbes served on the Zagel Caravan 7, the St. Joseph's Springfield Board of Education and Senior Rainbow Club of Maplewood,

Society of Appraisers and the Nation-al Association of Review Appraisers. Mr. Fischel was elected to the New Mr. Fischel Citizen of the Year Award in 1968 died June 8. in his home.

> Surviving are his wife, Joanna; a ton; a son, Raymond W. Jr., five son, Anthony; three daughters, Joanne grandchildren and four great-Tedesco, Debra Leeds and Lucille; a grandchildren.

## Mary Gural

Mary Gural, 74, of Union died June 8 in her home.

Born in Newark, Miss Gural moved to Union in 1926. She had been a Raymond W. Forbes supervisor with J. Wiss & Sons, Newfraternity of St, Joseph's Church, Born in Irvington, Mr. Forbes lived Maplewood, the Court Patricia 1254 Surviving are his wife, Mary; a in Springfield for 53 years. He was of the Catholic Daughters of the two terms on the Township Commit- St. Jude Guild, the Shrine of St.

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Robert E. Drew Jr., 37, of Union the Navy during peacetime.

Drew attended the University of

olds available, 964-8544, For add

# death notices

 BUCCL: Mary F. (Zecchitella), of Union, on June 7, 1993. Belovied wile of the late Emilion Buccl, dear mother of Hanry and Rudolph Buccl, dear mother of Hanry and Rudolph Buccl, also auvived by 8 granchildren and 11 great-grandchildren A, funeral Bovica from the The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Inflement Hollywood Momorial Park, Union, Inflew of Bowers, contributions in her name to the outble Charatiles. 400 Clemont Tar, Union, NJ 07083.
 DREW - Robort E., Jr., on Tuesday, June 8, 1993, age 37 (5) Union, son of Robert E. Sriand Marguel C. (free Jaccuse) Drew, brother of Mars, James (Manny, Koczon and Mrs. Martin (Kahlaon) Gorka, brother inflew of James, Soczon and Martin Gorka, unde of James, Jazeph and Jennifer Koczon and Alexander Gorka: Relatives and friends ware kindly invited to the Cuconital Mass at I. Michael's Church, Union. Visitation was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pino Avenue, Kindy Invited Carror Vaux Hall Road, Union. In Iseu of Brow are and ot the Bart Holes Church, Union. Statistion was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pino Avenue, Wold be apreciated.
 WHITE - Florence Amelia (nee Huey), of New Borin, NV, Itamesity of Salorsburg. PA and Barting Functions may be mado to the thereal Marguel's Church, Union. In Iseu of Brow Avenue, Wile, Bister of Boy Huey, Jean Marting Crucher of St. Michael's Church, Union. Union. GREENWALD- Doroihy A. (noo Scardefield), 74. on Wodnosdiy, June 9, 1993, of Linden. wite of the late Socrate H., mothor of Robert and Jeanne Freirg, sister of Ruth Polaceo. FRAL HCME. 1500 Morris Avenue. Union.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364, Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. cordially invites you to worship with us on Sunday Morning - Fellow-ship Hour, 19:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church (through third grade) avail-able. WEIKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: LIFE (Love, Instruct, Fellowship and Pavneelism) Grouns meet ARI: AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.L. (Love, instruct, Followship and Evangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Eli-zabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Union, call 686-2343; Friday in Carteret, call 969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Thuroday 7:30, call 245-7367, Various social wellvilles? is an incomposated into each LIES activities are incorporated into each LIII Group, for more information-AND curren Group, for more information-AND current study, syllabus pleate call above numbers. Alliance WomenAttissions meets the 3rd Mon-day of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning of each month for breakfast and fellowship, call 541-2360; For further information or literature, please call 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVABY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W, Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor, Rev. Vorship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Bilzabelli, 352-5091 Patior: Rev. Joe E. Contreat. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Sunday Morning Worthip Service 11 AM; Sun-CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Tryington.

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 current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA TiON of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave-and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Ras-musson, Minister, Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study. (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM. Sunday School for all eges; 11:00 AM. Morning Worship, (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Ser-vice, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM. - Morning. Prayer "Watch"; 6:45. PM -Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the

Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday Man's fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Hible Class meet-ing in homes of members. Wide range of musi-cal opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and-hutrumental ensembles. This church provides abarrier. free accessibility to all services and program. A conclusive program sub-site Misland

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JE WISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfold 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at nunsel. During the summer, evening services at an.et. P.M. Clarets are hald in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter monuls, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'eriv, and during the summer months we offer a testion in lowish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda biolishis fellowship. Cn Wednes-day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ima'ariv ter-vices, our Taimud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Totakay evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbia worship, and Januar Shalom is avaan, friendly, Reform temple that secks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rars. Shabbat worship, enclanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday, evenings at 8:30 PM Evening Service: Priday: 7:15 PM Priorer-Girls, Stockade: 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vaukhall Road, Vaukhall, Millhoir Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Ribe Study. 11:00 Worship Service: 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Study We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private study. We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Study. We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Study We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Study We are softer of the polynaming for private Study We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Study We are softer of the study of programs for post-study. Study We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Study We are softer of the study. Study We are softer of the study of the study. Study We are offering a FREET Bible Corres-promore information, please cell the Temple tar

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 Women's Paihall Workst meets every and the share of the

GRACE: LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vaushall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitori Expected" Rev. Dorald L. Brand, Pattor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Sunday School Choir at 300 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Ilour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion III, 3rd Sth Sundays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sun-

Church: 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Hible Study: 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir relearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Satur-day evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; every third Study (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowshin Break fast: every third Study Men's Fellowshin Break fast: every third Friday Men's Fellowshin Break fast every third Friday Men's Fell duys), (Cry Area or Nurrery Available), (Col-fee Fellowship - 2nd Senday), (Harrier-Free Entraires and Sanctury), (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Webelos at 6:30, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUISEDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Hvangellan Vis-ination at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednes-day) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Nersery Class at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts 3:30-5:00; HVIENY HVIENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 866-3965. Various Evenings-Home Bible Study in several momber's homes, Junior Youth Group and Scnior Youth Group. Honor Youn Circle y and sense 'r bun chwain Houry You'n Circle Yang Sense 'r bun chwain Mountain Ave., Springfieht, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Pamily invites Your Pamily to Worship with us." Fimily Growth Hour for all ages (Naisery - 121) Grade & Adult Form) m at 845 am. Sündays. Worship Service, with Holy Communion. Sundays, 10:15 am. Nursery care during Pamily Growth Iour and Worship Service. Children's Church for 3:10 year olds during Worship. Christian Nursery School, Kids' koinonia 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Women's Illide Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mon's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Wednesday. Univ Child Study 2010 p.m.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road aind-Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H, Golden, Harold Gotteaman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Service: 645 A.M.; Ivil Ibolidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Toueday evening. Shabbai Servicer - Friday-8:30 PM, Saurday, 915 A.M. Michia/Maariy ervices, 45 minues hefore sundown. Our Syn-agogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hobrew School meets Sunday 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BITHI SHALOM is an active participant with

Communion is served the firs month. All are welcome.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL: COMMUNITY MORA! ( VIAN CHIRIGCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Inion, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrie, Sun-day Schuöl 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nussery provided. First, Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer-Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday theory monthly Num, Israen's groups.

120 p.m. monthly, New Jersey Chrysanthe-num Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jun, Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call, the Church Office. NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP WORD OF GRACE- FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXTENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Ste, Summit: Sunday, 10:30 am - Paster John N. Hagan, Message: GRACE- Gud's Righteous-ness at Christ's Expense. HHLL STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908) 474-8060.

 REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave, Irvington, 374-9377, Rev Henry E, Dirk, DD. Partor, 763-0678, Sunday
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POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union, Receiver Note unio 908-688-4929, Pustor: Roverend Jan Kosc. Sanday Mass: English 9 AM, Polisi, 11 AM. School of Christian Taking Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All arc invited to join:

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Bolden Pastor 232-9490, Worship and Church School, Sun

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••m Chuncel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholica Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council-12 N (4th Fri.) ARP-Bace Bd; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Prest. Men-Breakfast Moeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenoi Avenue, Union. Wor-thip and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all itervices. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adult We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into its circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the

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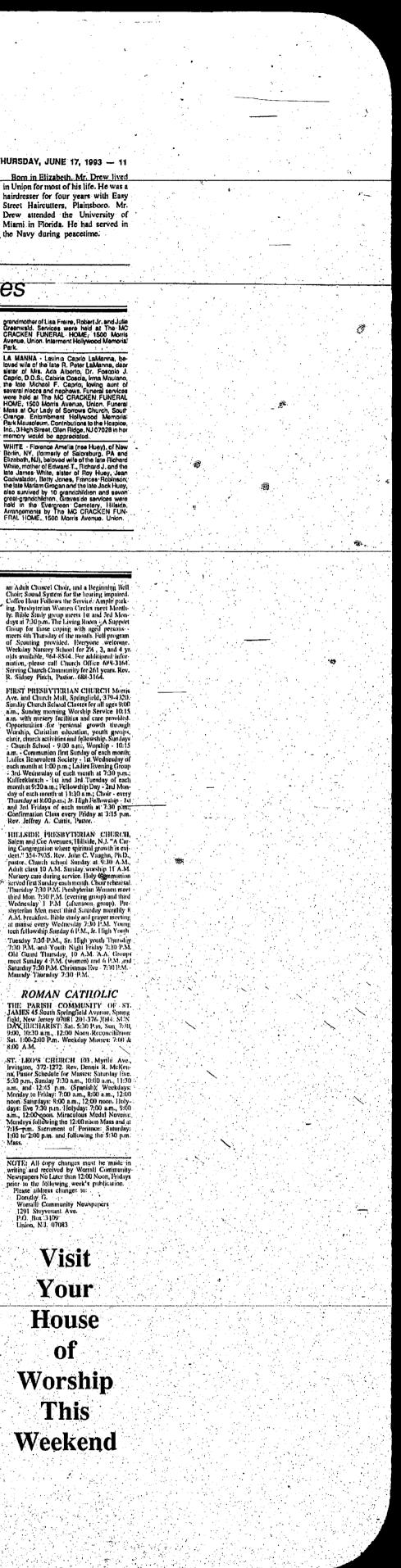
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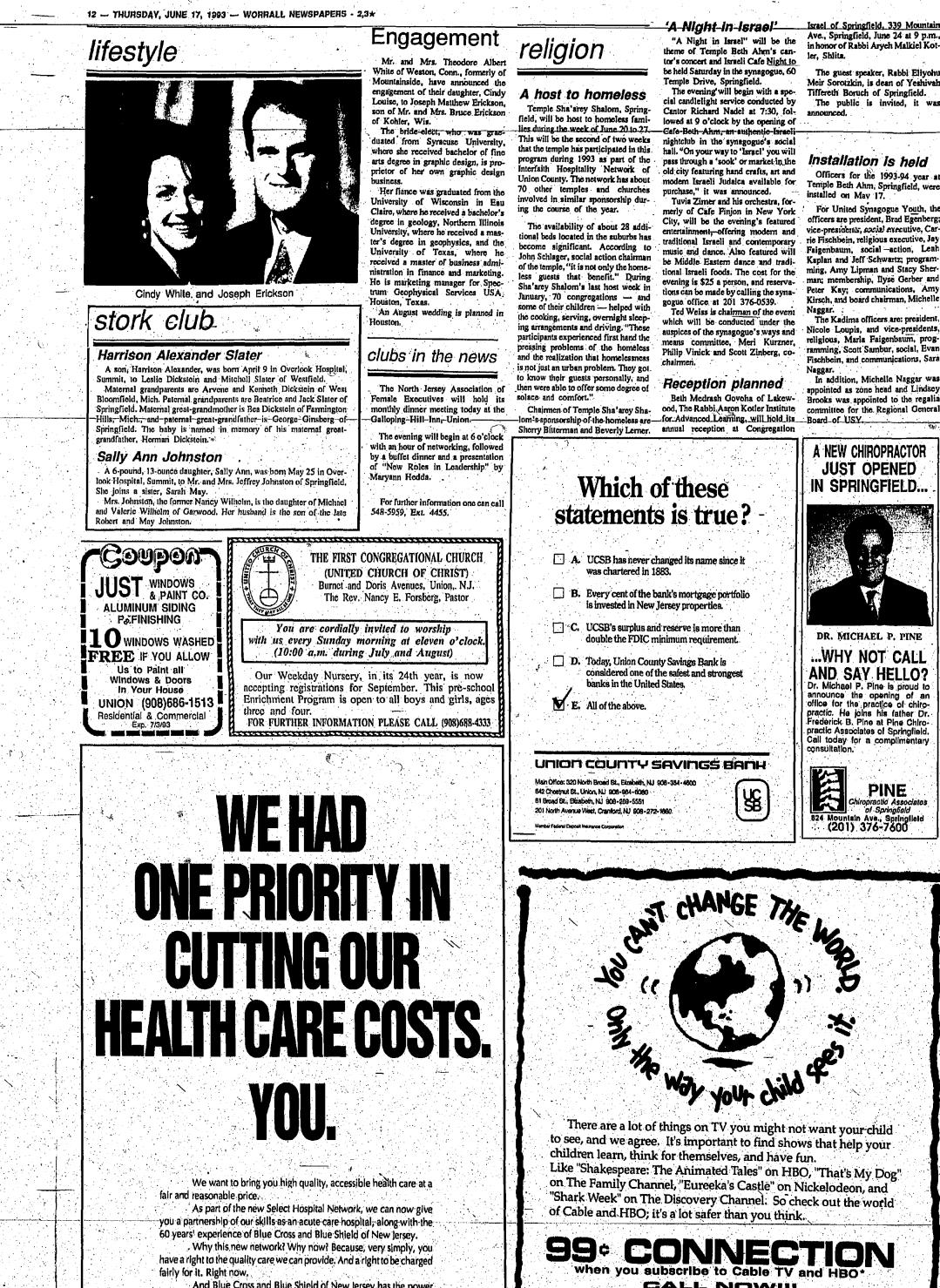
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Meir Sorotzkin, is dean of Yeshivah The evening will begin with a spe- Tiffereth Boruch of Springfield. cial candlelight service conducted by The public is invited, it was announced.

#### Installation is held Officers for the 1993-94 year at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, were installed on May 17.

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# SPORTS

# **All-Area Softball Team has familiar look** DeLuca, Zawoysky, McDonald, Montas, Flisser, Leyrer, Saladino repeat selections

# By J.R. Parachini and Susan Krakowiecki

The 1993 Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area Softball Team catures seven players who made the first-team last year. Those repeat selections include Jessica DeLuca, Danielle Zawoysky, Kelly McDonald, Sunny, Montas, Jen Flisser, Laura Leyrer and Wendy Saladino.

Montas, who is joined on the first team by teammates Colleen Brehm and Kelly Brandyberry, helped Union continue its reign at the top of the Union County hierarchy. The Far-mers, who finished 24-4, captured a third consecutive Union County Tournament championship and won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title for the first time since 1989. In all, Union has won seven UCT titles in nine title-game appearances and has won four sectional championships since the start of the 1980s.

The following high school softball cams covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Union, Day-ton. Regional, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Johnson Regional, Lin-den, Roselle Catholic, Roselle and Rahway,

Worrall Community Newspapers include the: Union Leader, Spring-field Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Hillside Leader, Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader and Rahway Progress.

Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1993 All-Area Softball Team: FIRST-TEAM

COLLEEN BREHM, Union: This Junior righthander went 20-3 and won all of Union's county and state tournament games during her first year of varsity participation. Brehm allowed 153 hits in 152 innings, gave up 95 runs, 33 of them earned, walked 41, struck out 107 and had an impressive carned-run average of 1.52.

"Her strikeout-to-walk ratio was very good," Union head coach George Hopkins said. "She kept us in overy game and we feel she can throw the ball harder come next year."

JESSICA DeLUCA, Roselle Park: Another Junior righthander, DeLuca fashioned a 13-4 mound record that included 81 strikeouts in 110 innings for the 16-4 Panthers. She gave up 97 hits and 24 walks and had very stingy 1.90 ERA.

Last year DeLuca had an ERA of 1.90 and a 14-7 record and batted a school-record .573. This year DeLuca roke her own batting rec ting .606. The No. 3 hitter in the lineup had 40 hits in 66 at-bats, scored 27 runs, belted four doubles, three triples and four home runs and drove in

DANIELLE ZAWOYSKY, Johnson Regional: Lady Crusader head coach Jim Revel said that the biggest difference in Zawovsky's game between last season and this was her improved control.

"She worked hard in the off-season and really improved her game," Revel said. "She really worked on her con-

rol and it showed.": Zawoysky, a senior righthander, backed up Revel's assessment. She allowed just 55 walks in 148 innings. She racked up 135 strikeouts and finished with a 2.41 ERA and a 15-7 record. She threw two no-hitters and

three one-hitters. She also improved offensively as well. She batted a very respectable .382. She smacked 26 hits, including five doubles and two triples and drove

in eight runs. KELLY McDONALD, Roselle Catholic: The Junior righthander posted an 11-5 record for the Lady Lions and her ERA was an impressive 1.44. She struck out 103 batters in 94 innings and allowed just 13 walks. She threw two no-hitters and one one-

"It was an adjustment for her, com-

## All-Area Baseball next week in the lineup, Brandyberry blove in 38 Worrall Community Newspapers will conclude its high school sports cover-

ago for the 1992-93 academic year by publishing its 1993 All-Area Baseball team-high eight doubles and 10 leam in next week's editions. One of the top players in the area, Roselle Park senior outfielder-pitcher Jerry Russo, competed in two NJSIAA All-Star games last Saturday at Princeton

iniversity. A member of the North Jersey, Section 2 squad, Russo started his team's first game against a South Jersey club. He went 1-for-3 and led off the contest with a Catholic: Moglia's play at second ingle, later scoring his team's first run. Russo pitched the final inning and struck out the last batter he faced to earn a save in a 10-7 victory. In the championship contest against North Jersey, Section 1, Russo walked in

In the championship contest against North Jersey, Section 1, Russo Walked in his only at-bat. He pitched the final inning to get another save as North Jersey, Section 2, and a team-high three home runs. She drove in 22 runs and stole Section 2 came back with five runs to record a 7-6 victory. Russo hit .450 for the 15-9 Panthers this year and led the team in hits with 36 17 bases. and runs with 38,



Jessica DeLuca Colleen Brehm P - Roselle Park P - Union



Sunny Montas C — Union



SS - Dayton

and stole 11 bases, The Lady Tiger offense didn't pro-ERA she compiled, or the 109 batters. She drove in 21 runs. she struck out in 102 innings.

lense. In our last game of the season one of our best players." hitter."

Hall University in the fall on a softball around player this season. The senior scholarship.

senior backstop showed her versatili- All-Area second baseman, graduated of the season to help Union in the out-

OF - Roselle Catholic ing over from a big, strong team like field. At catcher, Montas had a 971 clally in light of the fact that she's just times. She led the team with 21 runs Regional: The senior first baseman, Inion," Roselle Catholic head coach fielding percentage with 90 putouts, a sophomore," Jakubowski said. scored and 18 stolen bases. Rich Jakubowski said of McDonald, inine assists and only three errors. "She's a very steady fielder and she'll Defensively; she, was sure "She had to become more of a pitcher tas batted .462 - she hit .460 last year experience." this year and she did a good job." - on 43 hits in 93 at-bats. Montas

Jakubowsi

Jen Flisser 18 — Johnson

MICHELLE CHIZZONITTI, al: Flisser was a leader for the Lady Linden: The 6-11 record posted by Crusaders on both offense and batted .323 with six doubles, a triple finished .10-10. She made just three ing Susquehanna University and conthis senior righthander is deceiving. defense this senson. The senior first baseman led the team in batting with vide her with a lot of support. What is a ,400 average. She belted seven douan indication of her skill is the 1.64 bles, three triples and two home runs.

we lost 6-3, but she pitched a one-hitter.". second baseman had to wait until

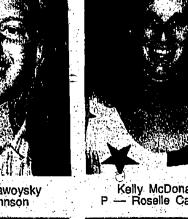
ty by playing left field toward the end. to step up from the jayvees,

STACEY MOGLIA, Roselle base belied the fact that she is just a sophomore. She batted .450 for the season, including three triples, two

"Stacey did a very good job, espe-



Danielle Zawoysky P — Johnson



Kelly McDonald P - Roselle Catholic



Andrea DeCaro

3B — Johnson

P — Linden

Stacy Moglia 28 — Roselle Catholic

DH — Dayton

who transferred from Group 4 Union. The No. 3 hitter in the lineup, Mon- only improve as she gets more steady at third. She committed just six two home runs, drove in 39 runs, errors all season. Along with Flisser, scored 34 times and had 19 stolen ANDREA. DeCARO, Johnson she helped anciby the infield with her buses. Her slugging percentage was a McDonald also did well at the had 29 singles, soven doubles, four Regional: DeCaro batted leadoff for defense and her experience. very-impressive .804. Saladino's plate. She batted .333, with 14 hits triples and a team-high three home the Lady Crusaders this year and had LAURA LEYRER, Dayton Reg. home runs came off of All-Area hurthe kind of season any coach would ... lonal: The senior shortstop batted lers Brehm and DeLuca.

DeCaro, a senior third baseman, and scored 23 runs for Dayton, which and a home run. She also walked 16 errors for a fielding percentage of .960.

> edictorian carned 12 varsity letters in three sports - four each in soccer, swimming and softball.

CHERYL JAKUBOWSKI; Roselle Catholic: This senior was nothing if not versatile. She started runs, had three doubles, three triples, the sensor in the outfield, but became the catcher when the Lady Lions defense began to suffer. She also 28 putouts and only four errors. played a game at shortstop for good

"Cheryl did a good job no matter where I put her," Jakubowski said. "I 1992 All-Area could depend on her defense. She came through for us whenever we Softball needed it."

the plate. She batted .423, smacking two doubles and a home run. She drove in-14 runs, scored 21-runs and --- P --- Danielle Zawoysky, Johnson stole 22 bases.

Catholic: Sodrowski, a senior out-fielder, led the Lady Lions with a C-Karen Worthington, R. Catholic 133 batting average. She had three 1B—Jen Plisser, Johnson triples and two doubles among her 24 B—Kristen Alvarez, Union hits. She drove in 16 runs and stole 18

Her defensive play was just as strong - she committed just three SS-Laura Leyror, Dayton errors in left field all season. "Alison was a very steady player OF-Stacy Bober, Brearloy for us," Jakubowski said. "She made. DH-Wendy Saladino, Dayton some great plays in the outfield."

DH - Roselle Park who hit .517 last year, did even better this year by batting .605. She blasted Saladino is leaning towards attend-

there, She is graduating with 11 varsi-Loyrer will graduate No. 1 in her ... ly letters in tennis, basketball and oftball.

> senior second baseman, who will attend Rutgers University, batted .421as Roselle Park's leadoff hitter. She had 24 hits in 57 at-bats, scored 3: 19 stolen bases and 23 walks. Defensively, Harris hial 56 assists,

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Jakubowski also came through at First-Team P-Kelly McDonald, Unior P-Jessica DeLuca, Roselle Park ALISON SODROWSKI, Roselle P-Amy Alfano, Rahway

1B-Jen Flisser, Johnson 2B-Kristina Jacob. Union / 3B-Leslie Haddick. Linder SS-Donna Milia, Union OF-Karen Chin, Johnson

WENDY SALADINO, Dayton \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Alison Sodrowsk

OF - Roselle Catholic

and nine RBI. She also scored 11 runs runs and 42 RBI. JEN FLISSER, Johnson Region- want from the top spot in the order. 415, hit three homers, had 34 RBI

Second-Team

P-Jon Martel, Rahway P-Rence Smythe, Roselle C-Chris Rafalko, Rahway C-Kafima McCallum, Rosello 1B-Allison Placca, Roselle Park 2B-Kriston Grady, Johnson 3B-Linda Canales, Rahway SS-Tara Bogota, Roselle Park OF-Casey Della Salla, Union OF-Kristine Vorndran, Roselle Park OF-Debbie Netschert, Dayton OF-Tina Miller, Rahway DH-Nicole Martino, Unior DH-Emmy Francen, Dayton

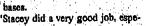
Honorable Mention Linda Rapczynski, Brearley Tina Kaufman, Brearley Melissa Toma, Brearley Heather Furstenburg, Brearley Kristin Alvarez, Union Jennifer Florio, Union Christina Duca, Union Alyson Nitche, Roselle Park Jamie Fuzo, Roselle Park Mandy Bogota, Roselle Park Christine Saliceti, Dayton Jessica Sofranko, Johnson Kelly Nock, Roselle Catholic Lori Bene, Linden Jessica Sheehy, Linden Danielle Moore, Roselle Karima Woodvard, Roselle Kijuana Tate, Roselle

SUNNY MONTAS, Unlan: The Kristina Jacob, last year's first-team.

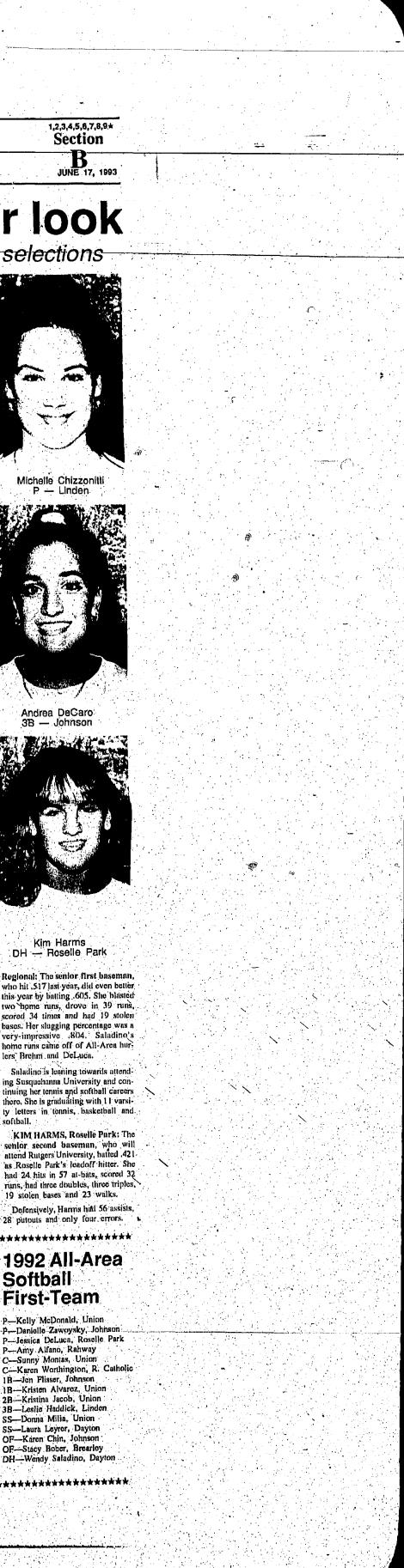
Brandyberry did so with a bang, both offensively and defensively. She batted a team-high .527, with a teamhigh 49 hits in 93 at-bats. Hitting fifth

Defensively; she had 62 putouts, 53 assists and only three errors for a ster-

ling .975 fielding percentage.



Defensively, Flisser made only Michelle was the catalyst for most three errors all season. She posted a of our wins this season, said Linden .980 fielding percentage at first. head coach Andy Eng. "Many of her "Jen was a four-year player for us." losses could have been wins, but she Revel said. "She worked very hard got poor support on offense and and improved overy year. She became Chizzonitti will be attending Seton mer might have been Union's best all-



# B2 - THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993 - WORRALL, NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5\* **Cubs push Pirates past the plank**

The following are results of Moun-tainside Youth Baseball League Mountainside Y.B.L. and Derrick Whitenour faced only 20 how and Derrick Whitenour faced only 20 how and Derrick Whitenour faced only 20 how as hit by a pitch which brought in games played last week:

Cubs 8, Pirates 3: All of the Cubs " game at first base. fence nomer, as well as controluing a double and a single to lead the Cubs' double and a single to lead the Cubs' striking out 13 and getting outstand-hitting attack. George Tewfik drove in the go-ahead run with a sharp single to lead two bases and scored a run. Evan Chiswick blasted a double to drive in another run. John Junguenet double for the championship game of the play.

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Cubs and played a fine defensive

batters and combined for 13 strike-tan had two hits for the Mets and Timmy Britt. In the second iming, Sullivan Kevin Guidicipietro singled outs. The Cubs exploded in the first Chris Bladis pitched well in this Kenny Kolanko of the Yankees to score Stahman. iming for five runs and the Orioles closely fought contest. doubled and scored on l could not catch them. Danny Haddad AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY- co's fielder's choice. could not catch them. Damy Haddad AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY- co's fielder's choice. Walk to Santos. Since this was the could not catch them. Damy Haddad and Wintenout had two hits and two OFFS. The Angels came back with singles fourth walk. Santos had to go back up ship game of the playoffs as they beat also had hits for the winners. Billy RBI for the Cubs. Josh Zawislak also Yankees 13, Angels 5: The Yank- by Allan Gillier, Jason Kurz, Andrew to the plate and hit off the tee. He the Pirates in an exciting final to win Stolling had two hits for the Pirates had two hits and scored twice. Chet ees whipped the Angeles in the first Thomas and Joe Nicastro, Greg Zim- singled to bring in Feller and Palumthe Playoff championship. The game is stightly contested three runs in the top of the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff championship. The game is the cubs scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff championship. The game is the cubs scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff championship. The game is the cubs scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stolling had two hits for the Playoff the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole the sixth inning to take an 8-3 lead. Stole

# Crew, Madcap, Mastapeter continue winning ways

Crew trimmed Pete's Trucking 14-2; Madcap Entertainment downed Lef-

the first as Mary Hanlon singled, and scored on a double by Toni Hol-advanced on singles by Lori Noonan mes to give Crew a 6-0 advantage

ty's Hardware 5-1 and Mastapeter scored on a single by Nancey Funeral Home defeated Kenilworth Schneeloch. ing 2: In a game played at Blackbrook on a double by Joyce and both scored Park, Cutting Crew took a 1-0 lead in on a fielder's choice. Hanlon walked

a and scored on a fielder's choice to Gillet got on base with a fielder's Judy Mack League action, last Sunday, Cutting Women's Softball Colleen Grabowski, Grabowski choice and both scored on two errors. pitcher.

the sixth with eight runs, highlighted Debble Pantina. Pantina advanced on PBA at Harding School. The first as and the fi Jankunas was the winning pitcher. six innings.

the first as Mary Handon singles, by Lori Noonan and Dawn Joyce and scored on a fiel-and Dawn Joyce and scored on a fiel-er's choice. Crew added two more runs in the second as Margaret Hanlon and Joanne Jankunas singled and both -and Joanne Jankunas singled and both -and Joanne Jankunas singled and both -and Joanne Jankunas single by Diane Limei-

scored Peto's final run on a single by Madcap added three runs in the Mastapeter Funeral Home 6, Michelle DeRocco. Mastapeter Funeral Home 6, Sixth as Jean McComb doubled and Kenilworth PBA 1: Mastapeter Michelle DeRocco. Crew broke the game wide open in scored on a fielder's choice hit by Crew broke the game wide open in scored on a fielder's choice hit by Realize advanced on the base of the scored on a fielder's choice hit by Realize advanced on the base of the scored on the base of the scored on the score of the sco

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a single by Colleon Russo and scored (2-4). Madcap Entertainment 5, Lefty's Lefty's thwarted the shutout bid by on an error.

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# **Defending champion Installations cleans Mayfair 22-9**

Defending champion Installations semifinals by defeating Mayfair Cleaners 22-9 in Springfield Junior Baseball League playoff action. Installations was forced to use six The first-place winners are now pitchers, Joe Flesch, Adam Cohen, eligible to compete at the New Jersey Adam Winter, Josh Adirim, Brett Hershey Track and Field State meet

win. Flesch threw two scoreless ship High School in Oakhurst. innings and Stanfer hurled the last three innings to cam his fourth win of Kenilworth Jets the season. In upping its season record to 11-2. Installations' offense was led by Marc Eisenstein, Sean Cuillo, Joe Mare and Dan Dorsky's grand slam. Ross Rah-Installations.

## Bruno first twice

Field meet in Scotch Plains June 3. registration fee. Bruno was one of a host of local 100-meter dash events. Maggie Zambolla and Brino tied

Zambolla also finished third in the tion; the territory that includes Gar-9-10-50-and-100-meter dashes. hall throw.

a strong Springfield group were Jai- and builds high self-esteem. mie Hausman, Rachel Tiss, Joey Por- A new program will be instituted Vigilante and Joshua Gianas.

noon at the Recreation Center on 24th the Summer Day Camp at the Spring- Baseball School Street and the Boulevard (rear door). field Pool for 1993.

football registration

sgistration fcc. Registration is open to any boy More information may be obtained cligible. meet. She won the 9-10 girls 50 and was born no earNer than Jan. 1, 1987 and no later than Aug. 1, 1980. Regardless of the autoome of the for second in the 9-10 girls long jump. Brearley Regional High School situa-

wood will remain under Kenilworth's Christine Plorio took a first in the jurisdiction as it has since 1972. 9-10 softball throw. Marnie Zambolla Children who live in Garwood will finished second in the 1,1-12 girls soft- not be allowed to participate in any other Pop Warner sactioned program. Scott Beckelman won the 11-12 The Jets' program is wellboys softball event. Altay Vigilante supervised and experily coached lie placed second and Stephano Sarraci- only aim is the welfare of the children. no third in the 9-10 boys softball The program stresses the importance of education, family and religion. Other youngsters who represented while it teaches good sportsmanship

ter, Adam Steck, Kris Scelba, Attila this year called the Mighty Mites. . This is a full uniform, no tackle flag-

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football program for youngsters who interested in joining the township's are 6 and 7 years of age and who junior tennis team, may compete in weight no more than 80 pounds. The the New Jersey Youth Tennis League sole purpose of this level is for the . during the summer months. League kids to have fun while learning the matches will begin on Wednesday, fundamentals of the game of football. July 7. Team members will be eligible Competition will be specifically to compete in the state tournament at de-complasized, with the real empha-Adam winter, Josh Adam, Breit and Standay, June 27 at Ocean Town- sis placed on having a great time. The USTA rewarded last year's Oamos will be played at 11 a.m. on undefeated team with complimentary Sunday mornings before the regularly tickets to the opening day matches for scheduled Junior Pee Wee game at the U.S. Tennis Open at the National noon. noon.

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Bruno first twice All candidates must bring two The Day Camp is a 1-5 p.m. prog-victoria Bruno finished first in two panled by at least one parent or guar. Springfield Pool. The program is School baseball scooch Jack Shaw, events and second in another to lead dian. First-year players must also available to pool members ages 314 -10 will take place July 12-16 at Roselle the Springfield Youth track team al bring a quality copy of their birth cer- as of June 1, 1993. The cost is \$175 Park from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the District 3 Hershey's Track and tiffcate and all must pay a \$30 per Springfield resident and \$250 per Roselle Park boys in grades 3-8,

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# runs in the fifth on singles by Sharon

Borsellino, Linda Kaiser, Rudowski. Gleason and Curtis and three errors Kaiser was the winning pitcher. Sunday's Schedule

PBA took a 1-0 lead in the first as Blackbrook Park, 6 p.m.: Pete's Trucking (2.4) vs. Lefty's Hardware Brearley Regional High School:

Panther Pride Camp Berkeley Bkb School The fifth annual-Panther Pride The Berkeley Basketball School, Basketball Camp will be hold from under the direction of Dayton Region-Monday, June 28 to Friday, July 2 at Roselle Park High School: Headed by Roselle Park varsity boys' basketball coach Pat Lalley, the camp will be session from Monday, June 28 to Fristaffed by area high school coaches. day, July 2. The sossion will take The camp hours are from 9 a.m. to place at Governor Livingston Region-3 p.m. and offer area boys and girls, grades 3 through 8 (1992-93 school vard in Berkeley Heights.

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# & ENTERTAINMENT **Richard White as Phantom at Mill** is a stunning, powerful performer whose acting abilities are equal to chillered and unattractive. One could-

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor The impact on the Paper Mill audi-ences in Millburn of Richard White's stunning, powerful performance of the title role in the Arthur Kopit-Maury Yeston musical, "Phantom," is\_ enough to give him a standing ovation standing production, based on the standing production, based on the by Gaston Leroux, also deserves accolades, if is White who is absolute-ly smashing as the mysterious, and the standard cantero, who will arrange for opera lessons for her. Jack Dabdoub, who plays Car-riere, does such a superb job in this play that he very nearly steals the entire production himself. public in various forms, from the ater, first sets eves on the beautiful recent television mini series in which give her lessons when she is turned rically successful Andrew Lloyd Opera Houso, Alain Cholet, played by Webber's Broadway musical, and Vince Trani, the henpecked husband now the Paper Mill production, which of the diva of the opera, La Carlotta, States at the Theater Linder the Stars Allicon. in Houston, Texas. Each version, however, had its own character, its their brief encounters, "it becomes The Tony Award-winning team of Kopit and Yeston has offered a more personal glimpse into the complex life of the Phantom, or Erik, as he is In a medley of music, the story is

Avenue L'Opers, the audionce first tom Fugue," "You Are Music," comes into contact with Christine, "Sing," "Paris Is a Lark," "Christine's wonderfully played by Marie- Obligato/As You Would Love Paris." Laurence Danvers, a beautiful and "Who Could Ever Have Dreamed Up sells her music on the streets of Paris, Your Music," "The Story of Erik," singing "Melodie de Paris." She "My True Love," "My Mother Bore 'Chandon, expertly portrayed by Paul Own." Schoeffler, a rogue who offers her his Among the cast of characters

after every show. For while the excel- card to present to the manager of the lent and rather large cast in this out- Paris Opera House, Gerard Carriere,

isked opera mentor who lurks in the And when the Phantom, who wears naunted bowels of an old opera house. a mask because he was born with an Through the years, Loroux's ugly, distorted face, and whose strange novel has been brought to the domain is in the catacombs of the thesilent film with Lon Chaney, through Christine and listens to her voice, he is the classic Claude Raines movie, a immediately enchanted. He offers to Kopit wrote the screenplay, the theat- down by the new owner of the Paris was originally produced in the United marvelously portrayed by Patti

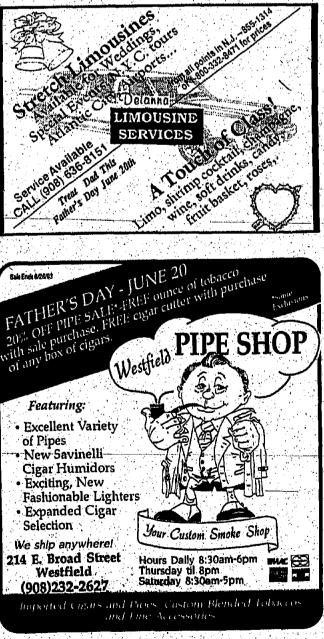
own personality, its own interpreta- clear that it is more than love and pastion of the fascinating Leroux story. sion that draws the Phantom to his

known to a few. And in words and unfolded; as the players sing and music melodic and appropriate to the dance to such numbers as "Paris Is a telling of the story, the Phantom's "Tomb," "Dressing for the Night, psyche is "unmasked." "Where in the World?," "This Place Is As the story unfolds, along the Mine," "Home," "Lessons," "Phanlovely-voiced young woman who You," "Titania's Entrance," "Without encounters the Count Philippe de Me," "Christine" and "You Are My

## Watercolors are shown An exhibit of wateroolors by Andy public Monday through Friday Cialone of Scotch Plains is on display between 8 a.m. and 430 p.m., can

at Children's Specialized Hospital, enter the hospital's East Wing Mountainside, throughout this month. entrance; for evenings or weekends - Cialone specializes in depicting the one can contact the hospital's com-outdoors and wildlife. He has munity resource coordinator, Shirley received honors and awards, and his Biogler, at 233-3720, Ext. 379. works have been used as illustrations The artist's works are for sale, with in state magazines and calendars. He a portion benefiting Children's Spestudied at the duCret School of Art in cialized Hospital, New Providence Road, reportedly New Jersey's only

Individuals or groups who plan to comprehensive pediatric rehabilitavisit the display, which is open to the tion hospital.



their great operatic voices are the pre- nearly feel the draft coming from the tor Ledoux, Michael Hayward-Jones might be dust emanating from the as Jean-Claude, Christiane Far as the heavy curtains. There is even a huge dancing Belladova, and Kirk Ryder as chandelier that manages to come young Carriere. One of the most diffi- crashing down in the first act, and percult tasks for an actress with a beauti- formers run up and down the aisles ful operatic voice is to attempt to searching for the Phantom. deliberately sing with some screech- Much credit must be given Tom deliberately sing with some screen-ing and occasionally off key. And cre-dit must be given to the marvelously talented Allison, whose vigorous, inti-midating presence as the Diva brings comic relief to some frightening and when the must be given 10m Helm, the <u>musical</u> director; Gregg Barnes, costume designe; F. Mitchell Dana for lighting design; and Sharon Hally for choreography. But it is White who is the focus of

rather gloomy moments. the entire production. His superb act-Paper Mill's artistic director, ing and his remarkable voice seemed Robert Johanson, calls the shots on to be all the theatergoers were talking this magnificent production and has about at-the end of his performance an immensely challenging directorial this past weekend. Perhaps because chore. And, as always, this multi-talented young man comes through with flying colors.

And, of course, there is the awe- was familiar enough with the role some, overwhelming scenery pro-vided by scenic designer Michael the Kopit-Yeston musical, "Phan-Anania, who in the minds of many is tom," throughout 1991 — but whatev-the real star of the Paper Mill Play- er the reason, it appears that White, house! His scenery, in shadowy who tears one's heart out at the climax shades of grays and browns and of the play, has a whole new career blacks, is an absolute work of art: the cloudy, foggy gloom of the dungeon-like areas underground beneath the cloudy for him. And isn't it phenomenal that this extraordinary play in which he plays old theater, the misty sewer in which the title role is ending the spring seavast squeeky catwalks, dangerous major reasons the Paper Mill is stairways and dusty, sooted walls. extending its run for yet one more

Even the dressing rooms are tiny, week? 'Music Under Stars' set

or in part the instrumental music for this performance as arranged by Local featuring Dixieland music.

"Music Under the Stars," spon- 151, American Federation of Musisored by the Union Recreation cians, will be held at 8 p.m. on June Department, and the United States 24 at Friberger Park behind the Mun-Recording Companies, fund in whole icipal Building in Union.

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> Christine implores the Phanton to unmask himself wit her song 'My True Love,' in a scene from 'Phantom, which has extended its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, through July 25. Richard White plays the title role and Marle-Laurence Danvers is his tragic love Christine.

# the Phantom maneuvers his boat, and the uppermost levels backstage with Mill Playhouse? Can be be one of the

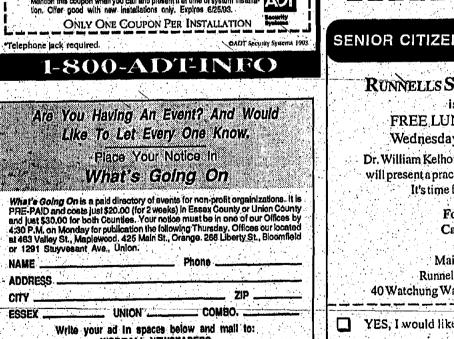
The Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-" International also donated its parking burn, recently hold an AIDS benefit fees. performance of "My Fair Lady," This was the Paper Mill's ninth which raised \$42,175. Proceeds were AIDS benefit peformance, "making a donated to Actors' Equity fights combined total of more than \$248,000 ADS/Broadway Caros, the Hyacinth donated to fight against this tragic dis-Foundation, a New Jersey-based orga- case," it was reported. nization, which assists AIDS patients Angelo Del Rossi, executive proand their families, and the Infusion ducer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Clinic at University Hospital, said; "We will continue to do our part Nowark.

to help those individuals who do crately need our support in the ligh The cast, crew, orchestra, produc- against AIDS, and when a cure is

tion staff, ushers, box office and con- found, we'll turn our pins and ribbons cession workers all contributed their upside down to show the letter 'V' for services free of charge, Valet Park victory."

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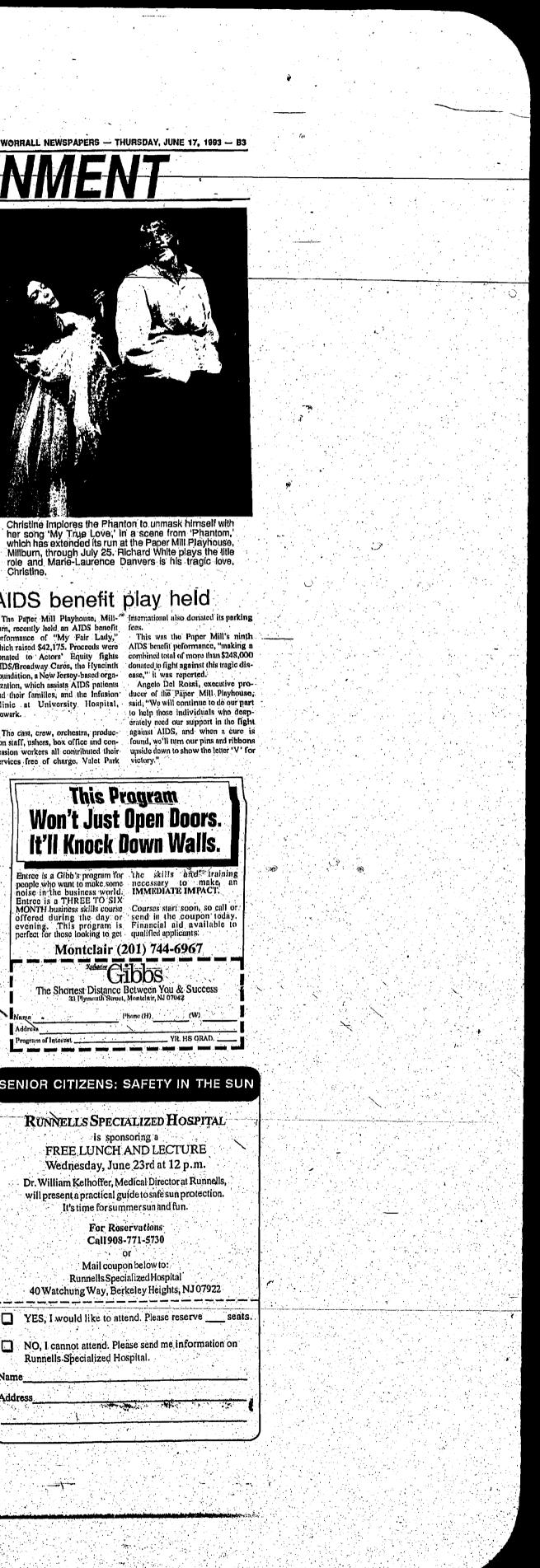
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# Joe Lugara of Union, self-taught, is successful in both art, writing

oil, ink and watercolor, "Types," on exhibition at ADP Corporate Head-quarters, Roseland, currently through accepted me. They represent me now: http://www.accepted.com/accepted/acce draftsman.

School and Seton Hall University, myself very lucky."

time I was a youngster, and we moved drawings, which I make with a twig," literary journal 'Oxalis.'" Lugara also manages to work part my painlings. time for the Mettle Co, in Plainfield. "I also want to do some baseball

"I was graduated from Union High second attempt. I really consider where I majored in communications," Lugars, who exhibited his work at he said during a recent visit to this the Montclair Woman's Club in 1986, office, "but as far as my careers are the Art Age Gallery in 1988, and last concerned, I'm self-taught. I did take year, at the ADP Corporate Headquarart courses in high school and college, ters, explained that he has an upcomart courses in high school and college, ters, explained that no has at opcollar of the home he shares with his paronts, you have to be in New York for sev-the home he shares with his paronts, You have to be in New York for sev-valuable. There was a teacher in Galleries the group show, "My big Tony and Joan Lugara, in Union, "I cral seasons to see if you're really retired, named Manny Solomon, who had a great admiration for my ability, but I never paid serious attention. "In fact," Lugara mused, "I never "I work with oil, watercolor, which even thought about art at all, from the I combine with black ink and ink

to Union from Newark. "I always A twig? wanted to be a writer. Later, I was a He grinned. "I found the twig on practicing freelance writer, and to this the ground one day, and I've been day, L'in still writing. I've never working with twigs ever since, stopped writing," he declared, "and I They're great! If you pull them in one don't anticipate ever stopping. My direction, you get a very fluid line — first short story, 'Blink,' is scheduled in the opposite direction, you get a for publication this summer in the very sketchy, nervous line - very edgy. That's the major difference in

"It's strictly office work, but it gives pictures in oils --- landscapes, por-

By Bes Smith me plenty of time to paint my pic- traits — I try not to do what's away from landscape and still life. Lifestyle Editor utres. How I got to be an artist," he expected, and I stay away from action laughed, "was when, some years ago, pictures. The way I feel...if you're there's so much to be done with peo-

Take Joe Lugara of Union for could strike the major markets. exhibit on two occasions. They have Lugara said that when he was in example. The 30-year-old, "I had submitted a portfolio to Ago. good space to show pictrures. And interesting-looking artist-writer, who has an exhibition of 16 small works in and Michael Hunt Stolbach, the direc- works exhibit, about 20 inches or ing in motion, but it's an entirely dif-

July 1, is self-taught. He also is a I was very surprised that a media New in various levels of abstraction, but in one can tell you where to mark the York Gallery would accept me on my the main, I'm representational. I've canvas. I love that kind of control," he worked with pure abstraction, but declared. - every representational artist trics "My parents and my sister, Both, abstraction at one time or another, the like my being an artist. I think that

> work in my cellar," he said. "It has a going to make it," Lugara said. "I try relatively low ceiling, but I've learned to maintain the best quality I can. It's to cope with it," he chuckled. "My much easier now. two cats come down to keep me com- "It's been my experience," he pany. I've done a couple of drawings added, "that the best creative work is FAIR, of them. Sam has appeared in still life; the kind that looks like it's on the I made him blue. And Bonkors, well, brink of spiraling out of control. On we have similar dispositions, and I the brink. Going over the edge. have some small drawings of him. achieves nothing. Van Gogh had Actually, my pictures of cats are very extraordinary control. The waterco-

limited," explained Lugara. "My favorite subject is the figure. I \_\_\_\_\_ ble line, and it's hard to walk. do portraiture as well. I'm so con- "But," he said enthusiastically, "I corned with the body that it takes me try." .

who is talented in both writing and art and achieves a measure of success is both. And when this success is achieved with no formal training in either field, it is quite remarkable. The artist explained that when the success for the success is equipment. And I just kept going. The artist explained that "Automas right for me, and last year, I felt I to Data Process Co. has invited me to paintings of various sizes."

same way a prose writer takes a crack at poetry. I believe," he smiled, "any artist who claims never to have pro-duced an abstraction is a liar." he into intra the set of the

lorist Emile Nolde, also. It's an invisi-



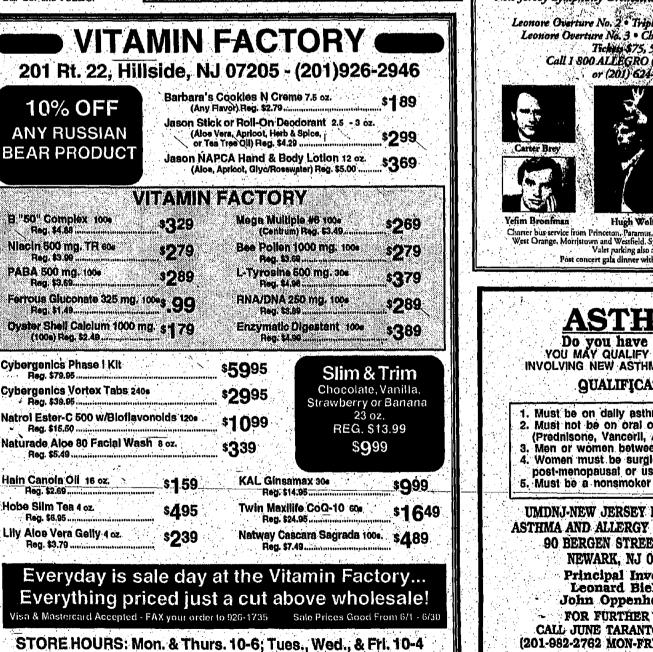
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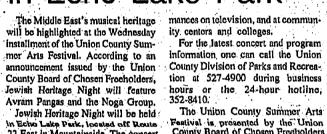
Jewish Horitage Night will feature Avram Pangas and the Noga Group. Jowish Horitage Night will be held In Echo Late Park, located off Result 22 East in Mountainside. The concert is free of charge and will begin at 7:30 and the Division of Parks and Recrea-

"These performers enjoy tremendous nonularity in the New York Met- Bank, Autoland of New Jersey, The recholder liaison to the Parks and town Gas Co. and PSE&G. Recreation Advisory Board, "Led by the magnificent voice of Avram Penas, concert-goers will be treated to a wonderful evening of quality family entertainment under the stars." "Noga's music stands out as a unique sampling of the authentic sounds of the Middle East," said Ann.

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will have an opportunity to talk to the director, Robert Johanson; the setdesigner, Michael Anania, and various actors in the show. Highlights will include an explanation of the falling chandelier, pyr-

Symposium slated

on 'Phantom' play

The Paper Mill Playhouse Guild, Millburn, will hold a backstage/

onstage symposium featuring Arthur Kopit, who wrote the book, and

Maury Yester, who wrote the music and lyrics, creators of "Phantom,"

Paper Mill's current musical. The symposium, which will be open to the

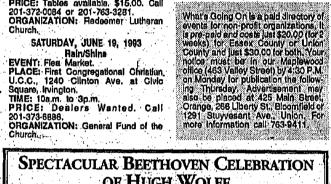
public, will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the theater's auditorium.



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"The County is pleased to thank our dedicated and generous citizens and o recognize the students for their exceptional art work," said Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liai ton to the Office of Cultural and Her tage Affairs, "The Teen Arts Exhibit

tural and Heritage Affairs will spon-sor a reception recognizing students The students exhibiting are Julie High School, Union, and Stacle

Niccolo. Go, Rahway High School, supported by the Mason Gross School Rahway; Leis Jervert, Abraham Clark of the Aris; Ruigers, the State Univer-Regional High School, Roselle; sity; New Jersey State Council on the Christine Racinez, Park Middle Arts, Department of State; Middlesex

whose art work is part of the Teen Arts Touring Exhibit and honoring supporters of the 1993 Union County Teen Festival. The reception will take

zabeth High School and Guershon Walder-Kane Insurance Agency, ter grounds. Cherilien of Terrence C. Reilly Union; Leisure Arts Center, Spring-Middle School, both of Elizabeth. field; the Antiques Center, Roselle, Also, Brian Magazino, Linden and Friends of Teon Arts, Elizabeth. Voc-Tech; Michael Britt of Deerfield Major funding for the Teen Arts Festi-School, Mountainside; Alonzo King, val also is provided by the New Jersey. Plainfield High School, Plainfield; State Teen Arts Program, which is

School, Scotch Plains; Jody Labruzza, County Cultural and Heritage Com-School, and Katernia Moulinos of tion and othe private sources.

now the main events of New Jersey's ethnic celebrations. Many of the festishows featuring "stars from the home-land," Proceeds of the festivals help support the Gardon-State Arts Center Cultural Fund's free programs for senior citizens, school children, the disabled and the disadvantaged, it was announced.

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High School, Richard Shackell of Co., Chatham; Ciba-Goigy, Summit; celebrations, with colorful costumes, will be held Saturday and Oksana Ireland, along with the Celtic Theater Hillside Avenue Middle School and Suburban Cablevision, Union; Iron-Kimberly Hribar of Orange Avenue bound Bank, Newark; Harmonica dancers on the mall ethnic arts and method denonstrations in bogin with a soccer tournament at 9 Finn, Ian Gallagher, Willie Lynch, Gabriel Price and Tania Santos of Eli-Bell, Union; Brounell-Kramer-anatural park setting on the Arts Cen-anatural park setting on the Arts Cenfood will be available throughout the of Irish Dance. Tickets are \$5 in day. The special children's activities advance for adults and children over Started in 1971, the festivals, spon-sored by the Cultural Center Fund, are day. The special children's activities advance for adults and children over feature games and prizes. The 3:30 The fall festival series will continue feature games and prizes. The 3:30 The fall festival series will continue p.m. stage show will highlight Ed on Sept. 11 with the Hispanic Festi-Evanko, the Dumka Choir, Ukraina val. Also scheduled for this series wil vals are developing theme and stage Dance Ensemble, Hrono Pop. be the German Festival, Sept. 12; Orchestra and Lovko Durko. Tickets African American, Sept. 18; Chinese range from \$6 for lawn seats to \$20 Sept. 25; Slovak, Sept. 26, and the

The 23rd annual Irish Pestival will For information about the event be held June 27, and Gerald Lenihan one can call 442-9200. It was will serve as general chairman. The announced that lickets are now avail-Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, able through mail order, and the Gar



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should be a very amusing, but unproduc-tive, week for you. You will find yourself. not be happy with your current position. should be a very anuising, but unproduce "Virto (Age 24 to Sepit 22) rou may dive, week for you. You will find yourself, spending more time socializing and less time working. That's the way it should be, you may decide. It's time to be a little dar-ing and book that trip you've always wanted to take.

o stay calm. good and you could find yourself reaping the financial rewards of hard work. You

Plants can be obsessive

way. You will meet some interesting peo-ple this weekend. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Don't waste your energies on ventures that could prove worthless. You may be feel-ing a "lifte sad about a friend moving away. Meditation should help you relieve the blues. You could be caught in the middle of a scandal; try to stay neutral and middle of a scandal; try to stay neutral and not gossipl PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Spend-ing time with friends is the perfect remedy for faeling down in the dumps. Use diplo-macy fil involveish arguments of any kind — especially those at work. Your work-load may become. overwhelming this to tsay calm. April through November.

such as astilbe, iris and sedum, have delphinium or lupine because they

any other hobby, I suppose, where one crosses the line between pastiime and obsession. And one of the most com-

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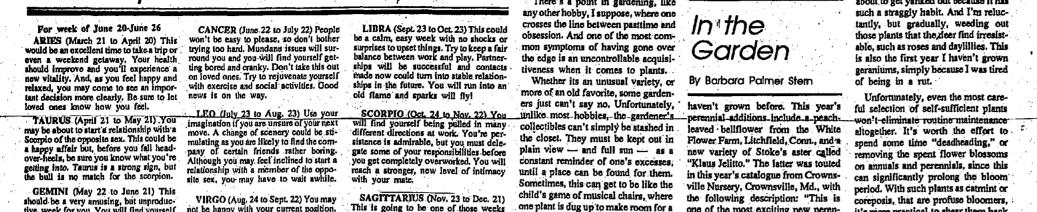
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the financial rewards of hard work. You will delve into your favorite hebbies and maybe even discover some new ones. Some very significant relationships will be formed during the winter month, lead-ing to a strong, lasting friendship. This newspaper is a reliable means discover some new ones. With these stalwarts in place, ing to a strong, lasting friendship.



# about to get Vanked out because it has

such a straggly habit. And I'm reluc-

with your mate.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
 This is going to be one of those weeks m, This is going to be one of those weeks m, there everything scems to keep you wait-ing. You also will have difficulty doing any clear-cut planning. Don't let frustra-tion get to you; life about get easier by week's end. Don't jump to any conclusions.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Something that happens this week will bo very important to you is likely - praise and recognition will come your way. You will meet some interesting peo-ple this weekend.
 Sometimes, this can get to be like the child's game of musical chairs, where one plant is dug up to make room for a not wone, which in turn displaces another plant, and on and on. While I readily admit to being obscssive about acquiring plants, when it comes to taking care of them; - praise and recognition will come your way. You will meet some interesting peo-ple this weekend.
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four-foot high salvia that lives up to Renders who have questions to stay calm. Your birthday this week You will probably be happier this year than you have been in a very long time. Many good hings will happen and you will foel good about yourself and your life. A romantic relationship will intensify, and could even lead to marriage: Business prospects look South and the served and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, lead to marriage: Business prospects look south and the served and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual interest even in the winter. Others, have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have gray follige that helps to har-the garden and provides structual have follower thelps to har

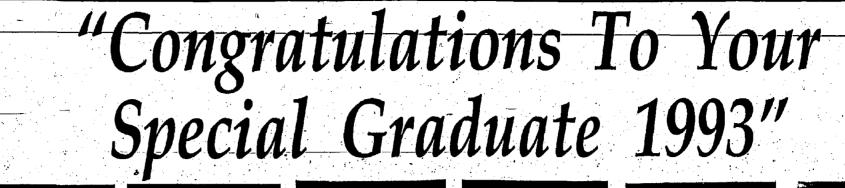


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Congratulations to my daughter JoGina. I wish you love, happiness and success always and forever. I Love you, Mom.



Cheryl, Congratulations! May you continue to be the strong, intelligent woman you were raised to be. God Bless You, Tammy.

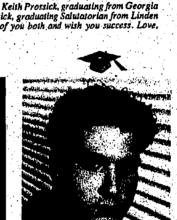


Congratulations Stacey, So proud of you! Villanova awails your arrival. Take all new opportunities and chal-lenges offered you! Love, Mom.



Congratulations - to our Rutgers Grad Stacy, the daughter of Johnny and Lillian Smith. Good Luck with your, accounting career Congratulations to our sister Stacy, You go girl! Sing your way to the top! Love Pamm, Corey and Aubrey.

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Dear Billy with love and affection I congratulate you. I wish you happi-ness and health and a bright, suc-cessful future! Love Donna



Crissy, May you always walk in sunshine, may all your dreams come true. We love you. Mom, Dad and



Dear Tom. Congratulations to your graduation. Good luck in the Navy. We wish you dreams come true. Mom. Dad and Melissa.



Cheryl, It seems like only yesterda we played "Word Games" at th restaurant, remember? Health, Hap piness and Love always, Joe. Cheryl, I'm so proud of you and hope you succeed at everything you set out to do. Love always, Mom, XXX.



Laura Ellen Ross - These are the best of times. Go for it - enjoy! You are The Best! Love, Mom & Dad.

Congratulations Deannal We knew you could do It. Don't stop now, reach for the stars!! Love, Len; Hele-na, Sasha, Charlie.

Congratulations Mike. Love, Mom. Karen, Darrel, Ellen, Ed, Amy, Shei-la, Andy, Tara, Jesse, Grandma, Anne, Bob and Peter or Laura.

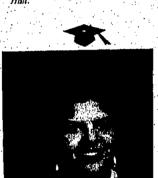


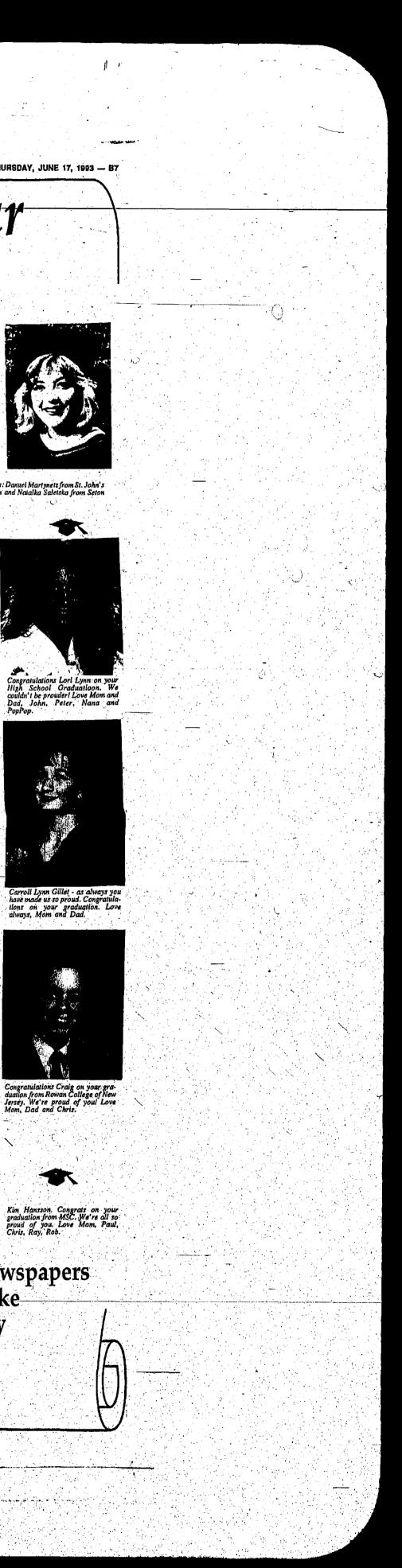
Julie B. We are proud of you! Sum-ma Cum Laude, Kean College. The Best Is Yet To Be. Momuny and Daddm

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Silvia Lorena Mazzula. Reach for it all: Dare to dream. Dare to try. No goal is too distant. No star is too high. Love you, Dad.

Congratulations Melissa. Love Aunt Kathie, Karen, Darrel, Ellen, Ed, Amy, Mike, Sheila, Andy, Tara, Jesse and Peter or Laura.

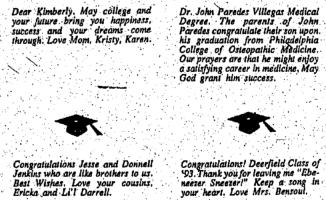


Dear Damani, Congratulations! We are so proud of your accomplish-ments: Continued success at Lincoln University. Love, Mom, Dad and



favorite sitter. Perhaps a ten mile hike to celebrate??? With much love Barbara, Rick and Jeanna.

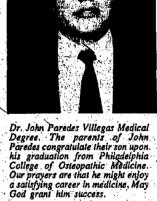
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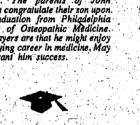
Jenkins who are like brothers to us. Best Wishes. Love your cousins, Ericka and Li'l Darrell. Congratulations Jennifer Previll from Mom and Dad. Receiving your BS in Agriculture Animal and Veterinary Sci ence from West Virginia University.

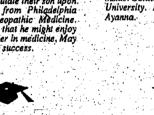
To The Graduating Classes of Hard-ing and St. Theresa's Schools -Kenliworth, Congratulations and best of luck. Carroll Gillels Mom (Darear)

Bris-Ann. Congratulations. Best of luck in the future. Love Aunt Sharon and Uncle Mark.



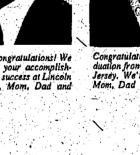
Adrienne Thomas. God Bless You. We are proud of you. Good luck at Johson C Smith University. Mom, Dad, Rosalind.

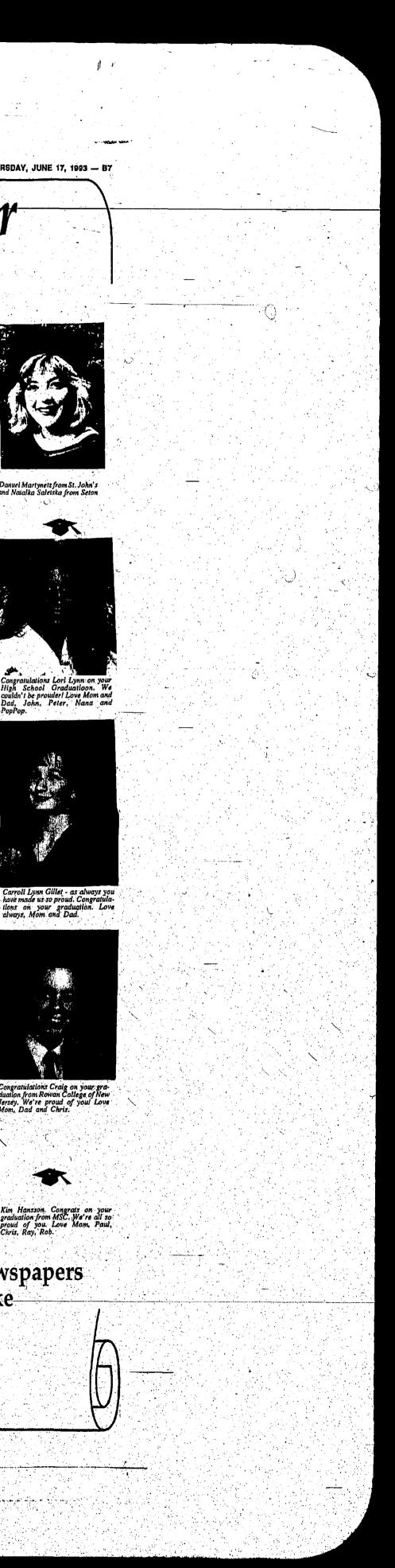








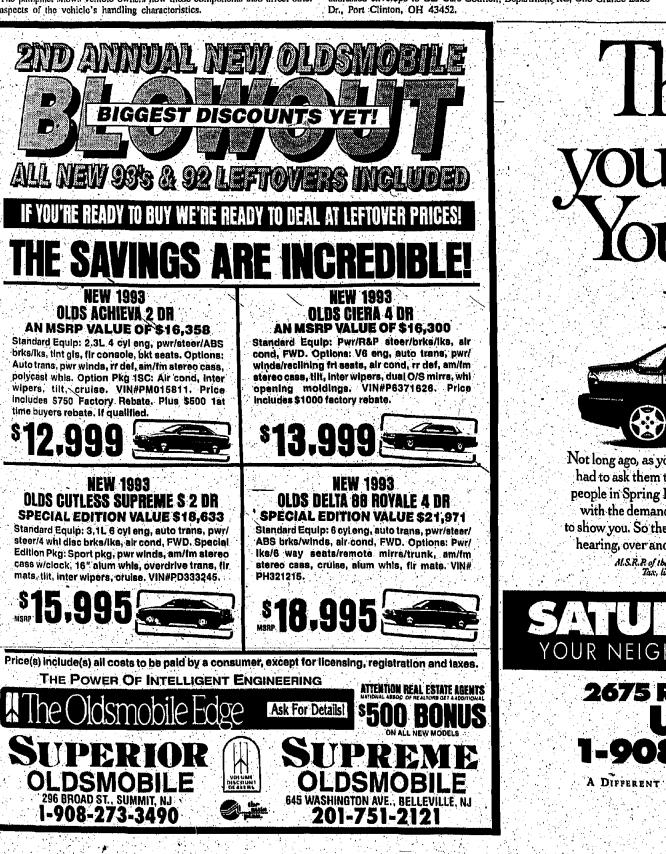


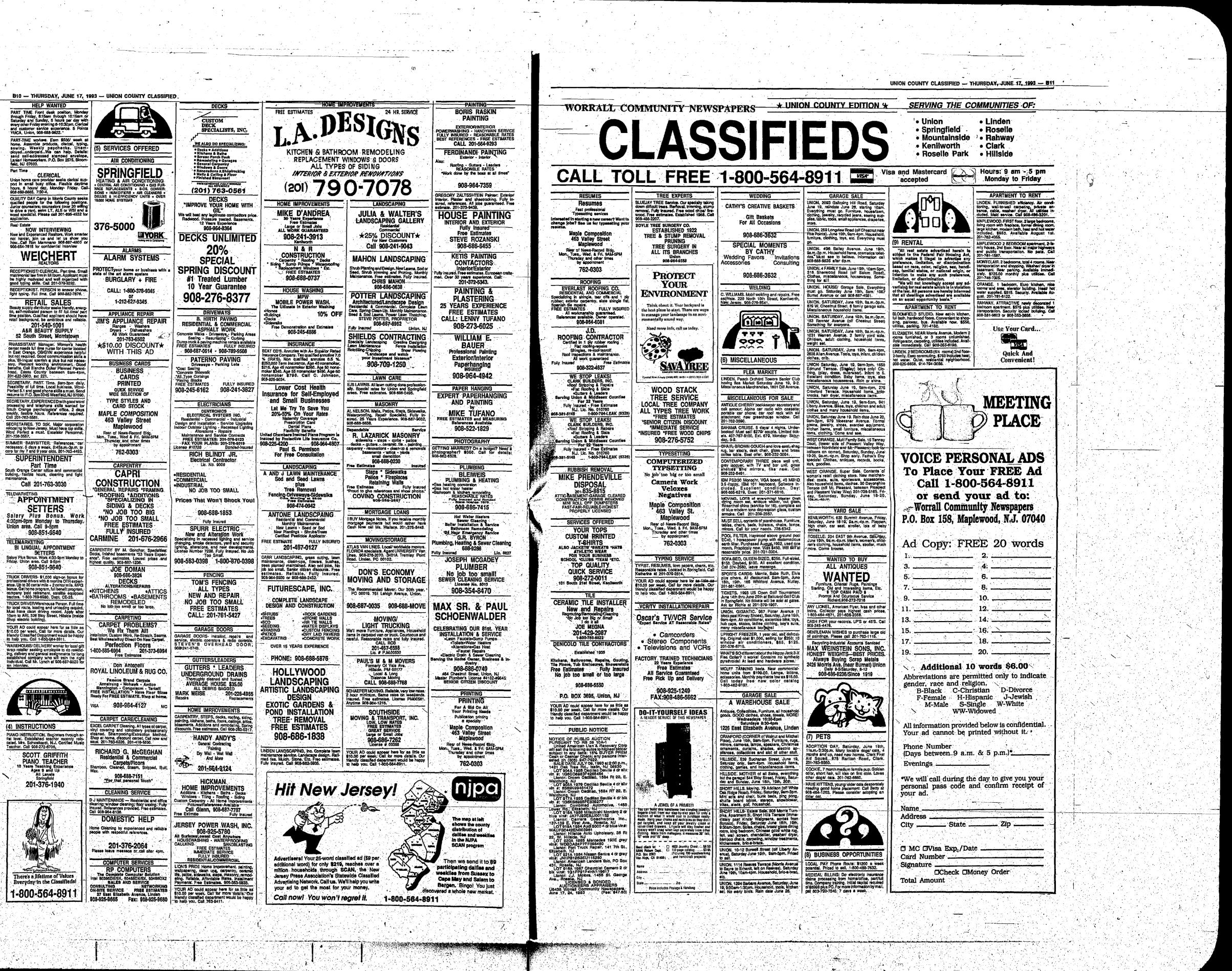






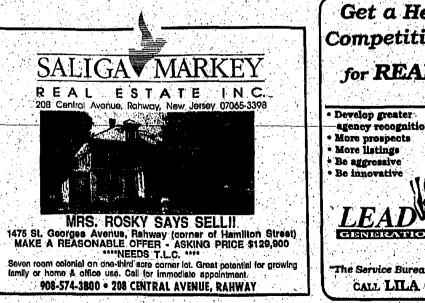








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