

#### 911 set for fall execution This notion does not make sense, according to Wright.

#### By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

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Enhanced 911 network: a service consisting of telephone network features and public safety answering points provided for users of the public telephone system enabling the users to reach a public service answering point by dialing the digits "9-1-1." The service directs calls to appropriate public safety answering points by selective routing based on the location from which the call originated and provides for automatic number identification and automatic location identification features. 

As the obligatory statewide installation of the emergency 911 system draws near, local leaders are reminding the public of the challenges and false promises that were dealt with along the way. Some of the points officials are raising include the lack

of local input and the municipalities having to pay for the state-mandated system and for the installation of an addi-tional telephone line system. David Wright, president of the Union County League

of Municipalities, said the municipalities did not have enough say in the undertaking of the project. "The municipalities have been treated very casually." Wright said. "All of the planning was done by state

Originally, the state was going to pay for the entire project through revenues generated by a state-implemented telecommunications tax established during the governorship of Thomas Kean, Wright said. The money was supposed to be put aside in a separate account established to

pay for "overything relative to 911," he said. However, during state cutbacks under the same adm nistration, the money was allocated and distributed from. the state budget to projects other than 911. "The tax is still being collected and diverted to general state accounts," Wright said.

"The 911 system conceptually is a good idea and much needed, but there was a lack of local input into the planing stages," he side should pay for what it mandates and not expect the municipalities to take on the extra

The requirements are also too extensive, he said. Small municipalities have to follow the same guidelines as major cities. Separate phone lines have to be installed for the 911 system in case the regular public access phone

"Catastrophics can hit the state government just as easily as they can the municipalities," he said. "It's bureaucracy taking hold of government and dictating, in excess, the implementation of bureaucratic programs," he said.

A representative of New Jersey Bell, Bill McKinaly, said an additional phone line network was required in the event that the regular lines failed and that New Jersey Bell will be putting in those lines.

"The reason for the separate network is so it's not subject to the regular phone lines' activity," McKinaly said. If the regular phone lines are in need of repair, the 911 system will still remain operable because, according to McKinaly, "It's built to keep separate from the activity regularly affecting the public network. This way the sys-tem will only experience isolated incidents and work around them."

Springfield Committeeman Joff Katz rebutted McKinaly's theory that the additional network was necessary for the emergency system to work properly. He concurred with Wright on that point and some of the other problems the municipalities face because of 911.

"If the public access phone lines are down, the new shadow network won't do any good. If the people don't have a dial tone the emergency network cannot be activated," Katz said. "It is a money-maker for N.J. Bell since the project will

cost approximately \$94 million overall," Katz said. Katz was the Springfield representative who handled the emergency 911 system for the town. He said Springfield signed a letter of intent to buy the public safety answering point machine from Bell at the estimated cost of \$60,000. He also said that Bell was the only company that could meet the need of the medical, fire and police

departments in Springfield. Mountainside's Mayor Robert Viglianti, who was pres-ident of the Union County Lesgue of Municipalities dur-ing the time the league was challenging the state on some of its 911 mandates, opted to link Mountainide with Summit for its 911 service. He said he did this knowing that the benefits of the system would remain but the cost would be significantly less. Mountainside will be spend ing approximately \$12,000 for its linkage that is scheduled to be voted on in August by the mayor and council. Both towns anticipate being on line with 911 by early

fall, according to town officials.

# Wait finally over

#### By Chris Gatto Staff Writer

For seven years Greg Muller has been fighting for sound barriers along Route 78, and on Tuesday he got them. Well, he has to wait another 12-18 months before they are installed, but construction i

der way. Muller, a Union township comnitteeman, picked up a fight that as begun by former Assemblyman Peter Genova about soven years ago. Muller also enlisted the help of state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, and members of the comittee over the years.

The committeeman was ceably enthused during a groundreaking ceremony held on Tuesday afternoon near Exit 52 on the vestbound side of Route 78. He said he was "glad" to see that Helen Bowler, whose residence borders the highway, will "finally get her barriers."

Muller said he also wanted to thank Union's neighbor, Spring-field and its representatives for funded solely by the federal gov-

also attended the groundbreaking ceremony. Committeemen Harry Pappas and Jeff Kaiz, who had the sound barriers on their campaign upgrades, and construction of platform, said the project is essen- sound barriers. The scheduled com-

tial for public safety. When Genova left office, Bassa-"I tried to pick up the slack on behalf of our residents to get the sound barriers built and I worked closely with Greg Muller, a mem-



# Judge rules against Brearley petition

By Jeanette Hye Staff Writer

strative Law Judge Mumtaz Bari-

the Committee of Concerned Parents gate itself."

petition be dismissed. Brown on Tuesday. The judge's statement reads, "I Bari-Brown's decision evoked further conclude that the board's proanger from Kenilworth residents and coss was not done in an arbitrary, rought praise from the Union County capricious, or unreasonable manner."

# Photo Courtery of the Springfield Fire Denar

Fire engine No. 1, model year 1959, may be replaced by another pumper that will meet National Fire Protec-tion Association standards, according to fire officials.

#### 2 new pumpers needed sently in service no longer meets the needs of the Fire Department or

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

f the Fire Department to replace of the Fire Department to replace. Wo fire pumpers that are no longer Gras, would meet NFPR standard serviceable, according to Deputy oras, would meet NFR standards Fire Chief Don Schwerdt, during a equipment to meet these standards special committee meeting last because of the amount of money

week. One of the replacement vehicles that Schwerdt and Fire Chief Wil-liam Gras requested is a special hazards/rescue vehicle that is pro-jected to cost \$155,000. It would be eplacing a 1961 pumper that seats

The purchase of the new rescue figurers will be asked to respond to vehicle would eliminate the use of calls between the additional hours four fire vehicles that are being of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., Gras said, used to carry rescue equipment, This is already the day procedure, he said, but ideally more would be

the specifications of the National A request for a capital improve-ment bond was made by members Schwerdt said.

time salary rates because of the lacl replacing a 1901 pumper that seats two people and is currently serving as an equipment hauler. The purchase of the new rescue

"This vehicle we requested will done. allow us to operate property and The overtime pay, Gras said, will afficiently," the fire officials said. come out of the overtime budget. equiped with supplies that the fire-fighters need, including lighting, a generator, first aid and rescue equipment, all on the one vehicle for the our of the overame bugget. The current overame bugget. The current overame bugget the current overame bugget the our ot of the overame bugget. The current overame bugget the current overame bugget. The current overame bugget probation first class first class for cap-probation first class for cap-probation first class for cap-tively, \$45, \$31, and \$20 an hour. "I really don't expect it to be out four, Cras said. "It must call capeet to the day and the capeet to the day and the capeet first class for cap-tively, \$45, \$31, and \$20 an hour. "I really don't expect it to be out instead of scattered throughout to the tap are as well during the day and i expect

four, Gras said. The other outmoded pumper, built in 1959, will be superceded by a new pumper that will cost be sight response to be consistent, between \$265,000 and \$300,000, "The 1959 model pumper pre-fighters reporting to the call.

'I'm glad to see some-

-Vernon Peterson **Police** Captian

has one of each remaining, which Department. The map explains and outlines every street and includes traffic lights, house numbers and the nearest sur-

year at Jonathan Dayton Regional take longer, though, because it has to High School, he is two steps away go to the Boy Scout Board of Review,



Capt. Vernon Peterson during a recent presentation of a new outline of Springfield.

Commissioner Mary Los angeles Fitzgerald has 45 days to accept, amend, or reject Bari-Brown's Mascaro went on to comment, "The hear no ovil, see no evil, speak no ovil

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A map of all streets and develop-ments was submitted to the town's one is doing some-

"It is really a true timesaver," said police Capt. James Hietala. "It looks He said he realized the need for the

The dispatcher, Hietals said, now can give more inclusive directions to responding units from Springfield as well as neighboring towns. "I'm glad to see someone is doing something good for the town," said police, Capt. Veinco, Peterson. As Gebauer, 17, enters his senior wear at Jonathan Davion Regional

from obtaining his Hagle Scout rank. which falls under the jurisdiction of Out of the 11 required and 10 optional the Watchung Council, before he can fulfillments for his advancement, he become an Eagle Scout.

rounding roads.

The dispatcher, Hietals said, now ing for the First Ald Squad. The map

menus was submitted to the town's thing good for the community service requirements to be town. The map books, designed by Gregory Gebauer to give a complete dia-gram of the town, are already present in two ambulances and the Police

## people in the news

Allen honored Rose Allen, of Springfield, was congratulated at a recent ceremony for her 25 years of service in the Department of Social Services at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center

by Lester Bornstein of West Orange,

resident of the medical center. Scholarships presented The American Legion Post 228 gave three scholarships to student matriculating at the college of their choice. They are Kelly Hydock, Karen Auer and Andrew Samo.

Randazza promoted Diane Randazza was promoted retail banking officer, branch manage of Crestmont Federal Savings' Moun tainside office at 865 Mountain Ave. In this capacity, Randazza will continue to oversee the operations of this office and work to enhance current customer relationships, as well as to build new ones. She has been with Crestmont for 13 years and most recently held the position of branch

#### Thompson selected Gordon Thompson of Mountain- pare individuals for life-long careers

side has been selected to serve this in conservation work. summer as a resource assistant volun- As a student at Swathmore College, teer through the Student Conservation Association and the U.S. Forest Ser-Association and the U.S. Forest Ser-vice at the Rio Grande National Forest in Colorado. Themsen is one of more than trailleads and campsites to contact

Thompson is one of more than 1,100 college students and other and educate visitors and monitor trail adults from the Student Conservation and campsite conditions.

### Franks on tax board

U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, District 7, is Franks toured diners July 19 in the one of only 10 freshmen members of the House of Representatives to be dent Clinton's record tax, increase action on a budget compromise.

mittee for the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 will be responsible for resolving the difference only responsible, way to bring the ences between tax packages approved under control," he said, by the House and Senate.

(Continued from Page 1) town," Rego said. "The whole town is in a somber mood." Rego said that he is waiting for the

be Kenilworth Hig School," Rogo said. Rogo estimated that it would take at

least a year to separate from the regional district. In addition to finding that the board

acted appropriately, Bari-Brown out-lined her opinions on several other points of the original petition. The judge concluded that the regional board had not taken only 28

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Thompson will spend his summor in Colorado's south San Juan Wilder-

# days to make the decision to close the

Rogo said that he is waiting for the Bagger Bill, which creates a system for de-regionalization, to be signed by Governor Florio. "Once the bill is signed, we will be going through with the de-regionalization and hope to someday. be Kenilworth High ients, the condition and future needs of the facilities, and curriculum," Bari-Brown wrote. . After Fitzgerald reviews the recom mendation, the decision will be sent to

the state Board of Education.

- program, which often serves to pro-Rarks and Recreation invites area resi-dents to bring a lunch, lawn chairs and - ranges from acoustical-jazz-to-conblankets and celebrate summer with "Summer Sights and Sounds," a series of free lunchtime concerts on Thursdays during August. The perfor-mances will take place on the lawn of "Terra Brasil" will be spotlighted

From left, Lester Bornstein and Rose Allen during a ceremony held to honor Allen for 25 years of service in the department of social services at Newark Beth Israel Medical

of Union County, the series will spot- zil and the Caribbean. light the talents of local artists who culturally diverse musical programs," said Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the the House of Representatives to be named to the Conference Committee that will determine the fate of Presi-Conference Conference Committee takes any Confe Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The performances include jazz,

Franks was appointed to the com-mittee last week by House Speaker Thomas Foley. The Conference Com-Thomas Foley. The Conference Com-more opportunity to fight against rais-more opportunity to fight against raising taxes and for spending cuts as the also be displays of visual artworks

sents "McKenzie," Aug. 5. Based in

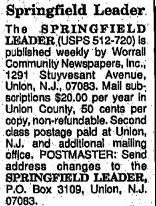
## Lawn concert planned

The Union County Office of Cul- Elizabeth, "McKenzie" stars Tommie tural and Heritage Affairs, Division of and Branice McKenzie, a dynamic

Union County Park adjacent to St. John's Parsonage, 633 Pearl St., Eli-zabeth. from noon to 2 p.m. zabeth, from noon to 2 p.m. "Taking advantage of the diversity" sounds of its members' various cul-tural backgrounds which include Bra-

Aug. 19 presents "More Contrasts," will present a variety of unique and a unique program of poetry, jazz and musical improvisation. The program highlights the talents of poet Charlie Mosler and his musical ensemble alternating sets with Wayne Smith of Westfield, jazz pianist, and Honi Gordon, vocalist.

Aug. 26 showcases "Ragtime to Broadway" with the wonderful baritone voice of Ed Pierson from Elizabeth. The concert will feature songs ach concert.". Joplin, Duke Ellington, George "Summer Sights & Sounds" pre- Gorshwin, Richard Rödgers and Jerome Kern.



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necessary to prepare them for post-

secondary training leading to spe-cialized 21st century careers. As a result of its high-profile

effort, the college, which has a leadership role of a consortium

throughout Union County, hopes to

see the results of its efforts come to

fruition during the 1993-94

academic year when students actu-ally will reap the benefits of a well-

planned program. Not only will stu-dents obtain a guaranteed admis-

sion to particiating post-secondary institutions upon high school gra-duation, but in some cases, they

may receive advanced placement standing in their chosen program of

tidy. Members of the consortium are

the College; Lincoln Technical Institute, Union; Elizabeth General

Medical Center School of Nursing;

Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center School of Nursing, Plain-field; Union County Vocational Technical Schools, Scotch Plains,

and the Elizabeth, Linden, Plain-

field, Westfield, Union, Rahway, New Providence, and Roselle publ-

one representative serving on a steering committee, which regular-

Rubin, who has been hired as Tech-

Today, the Union County Tech-

rep consortium offers several arti-

culation agreements in five discip-lines, paving the way for smooth transfer from high school to post-secondary institutions in the fol-

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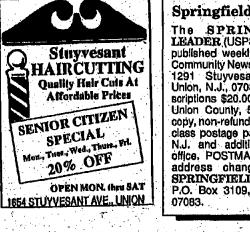
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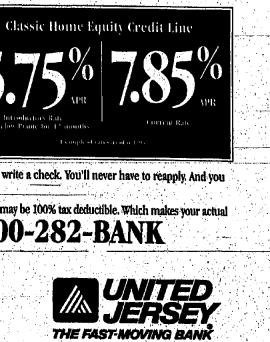
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#### Students prepare for future TechPrep is the wave of the tional Education Act, commonly

future, and Union County College is on top of a national innovation that promises to channel high school students to the curricula ing technical preparation curricula nationwide. Doled out on a compe titive basis, the money was channelled to UCC through the state Department of Education. "It originated because there was the belief nationwide that a large number of high school stude were not prepared to go anywhen ... it was to serve as an option to meet projected workforce needs based on an anticipated shortage of skilled workers by the year 2000," said Vronan. "TechPrep integrates technical with academic skills." He said that through TechPrep, high school students would be less likely to take courses to simply mark time, studying areas that offe no training in a targeted future direction. Now, they would select a potential career area for explora tion, taking appropriate courses on the high school level so that upon graduation, the way would be paved for a smooth transition into a related post-secondary program. And for those who may not consid er college as a possible route, they now have alternatives, said Cronan. "Students will take a more sub-New Providence, and Roselle publ-is school districts. Each has at least with a career goal and planning," he

Ity meets to set-policy. Among its participants from UCC are Dr. Marion Bonaparic, The bath Campus provost, who workforce situation, with the structure of an in-class review of the experience. Students learn interperional communication, plus a know ledge of the work world, its ethics. and how to function in an organiza tion. Counselors and instructor collaborate to ensure that students meet certain pro-determined

noted. "They'll be preparing for a

objectives. Cronan emphasized that although it will not be possible to truly assess TechPrep's effectiveness until after the current high school participants have complete ndary training and actual chanical technology will be added to the areas for articulation. To outline the origin of Tech-Prep, Dr. Ernest Cronan, the Col-lege's vice president for academic to county."



## student update

Domroe graduates Kristen Donnoe from Mountainside received a bachelor of arts degree Dean's list named from James Madison University dur-

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#### Forker recognized

James Forker, of Mountainside. was among those honored by *The New* York *Times* in its first Young Citizens Award dimer June 7 at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick. Four hundred young people received this year's awards. They all tainside, was named to the dean's list tainside, was named to the dean's list tainside, was named to the string received a Certificate of Achievement and 15 received a special recognition



#### Marcle Gomstein

Gornstein awarded Marcie Gornstein, of Springfield, is a participant this summer in the Hackman Scholars Program at Franklin &

Marshall College. Instituted in 1977, the Hackmar. program provides approximately 70 F&M students with specialized summer opportunities to conduct indivihual research projects with faculty nembers. The program provides free.

the daughter of June Waldman of Summit and Martin Gomstein of Springfield. Consistein is working with physics Sentors

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em University for spring quarter Susan Beltran, a resident of Moun at Boston University for the spring

#### **Dayton honors**

semester.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has released its list for honor roll for the fourth marking period Honor Roll

Freshman Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl. Matthew Chrystal, Keya Denner, Joshua Diamant, Robert Fazman, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Earl Glasco, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Greene, Laura Schachman, Sunshine R. Jenkins, Jessica Johnson, Brian Juba, Kellor Julia, David Kessler, Thomas Kubicz, Jenine Lam, Gregor Marx, Nicole Nelson, Heidi Pascu Nirali Patel, James Porter, Joseph Ragadalo, Stacey Rauchbach, Beth Lesloy-Harris, Christine Stracoy, David Weiss and Stan Zlotsky.

Sephomores Kristofer Bourlotos, Andres bara Fowler, Alexander Gitter, Mary Grillo, David Gubernat, Sunil Gudh-ka, Jill Hirschfeld, Michelle King Bart Yuhler

Nicholas Bove, Rebecca Curtis. wick, Aarti Vaswani, Amy Wilhelm can mix and match a program co and Jung Yu Kai.

Goritstein'is' working with physics' Senlors' Professor Calvin Stubbins on a pro-ject titled "Variational Method in Quantum Mechanics." Ulio Adler, Ryan Arthur, Kathleen Attensio, Mellasa Barreiros, Christ-ine Chang, Renee Ciesla, Brett Gornstein said, "According to quantum mechanics, all elements in nature emit light at characteristic fre-quencies. Furthermore, when these substances are valeed in a magnetic quencies. Furthermore, when these william Hilliard, Joshua Rostics, rat-substances are placed in a magnetic rick Laffan, Laura Leyrer, Joy Licaus-field, the frequency of the emitted i, Debbie Netschert, Danielle Oliver, light is shifted. By knowing the Nina Pecora, Jason Perle, Inna Rabi-Judge has organized a food drive. Stu-



Brounstein, Angella Carrelli, Hil-zabeth Cross, Jay Faigenbaum, Bar-

Bart Kubicz, Branden Lam, Jaime Levine, Carley Metlik, Ernani Nepo-muceno, Michael prashker, Jeffrey Schwartz and Toni Ann Senerchia. nath or reading in a computer lab or in a game-filled classroom environ Jennifer Flahman, Gregory Gebauer, ment. Perhaps, you're playing tennis, members. The program provides free room, board and a stipend. Gornstein, a junior, is a dean's list student and a 1991 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School. She is the daughter of June Waldman of recreational games or doing gymnasposed of refresher, enrichment an recreational options Hit and C. Director Pamela Gray believes that

inght is shifted. By knowing the runa record, ason rene, inna radi-amount of shift, one can indirectly novich. Andy Samo, Gina Sarracino, determine the strength of the magne-lie field. We are using the variational as, Gurnet Singh; Ewa Swierska, method to calculate the energy shift of hydrogen when placed in a magnetio slaw Wlodarozyk, Mellissa Zeller and Food Bank on the last day of summer-field. These results will be useful in Dai Ming Zheng.

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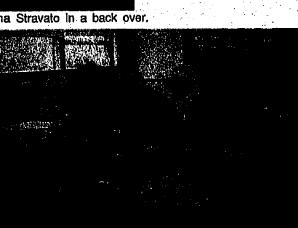
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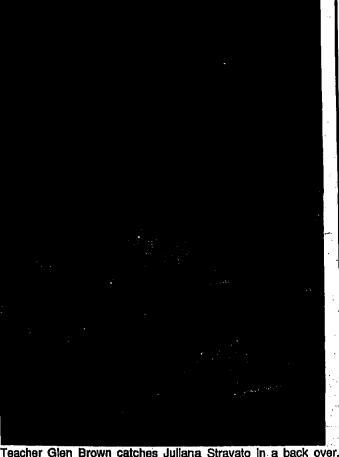
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## Play interprets history

The Imagine Nation Tour is the bute to the power of the imagination. The play is produced in conjunc-In the production, tion with Creative Theatre, where Lightfoot acts many roles including David Lightfoot is a member of the a rabbit, a tadpolo and Paul Bunyan. education staff and has performed

The production invites the audi-ence to journey throughout the nation's rich cultural heritage and to explore the fantastic tales told here by immigrants and people from native cultures that make up the rich tapestry that is the Ameri-cas. Children will participate in the law

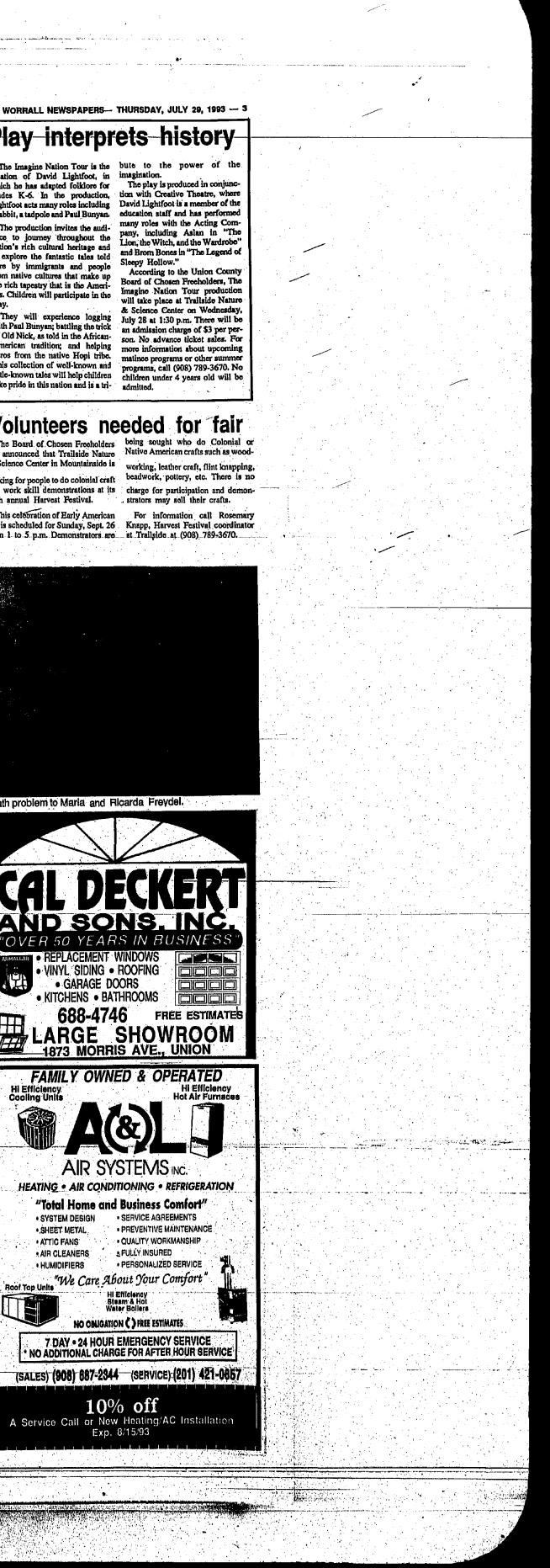
They will experience logging with Paul Bunyan; battling the trick of Old Nick, as told in the African-terrelition and balance This collection of well-known and take pride in this nation and is a tri- admitted.

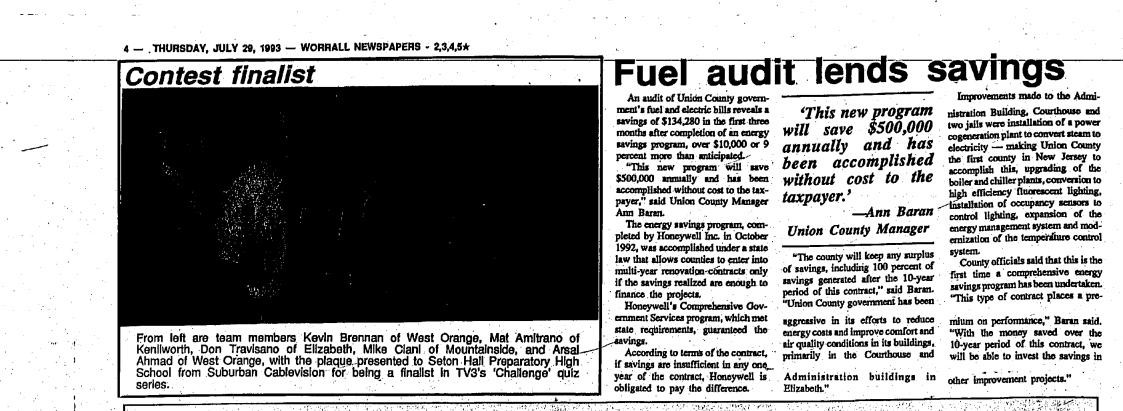
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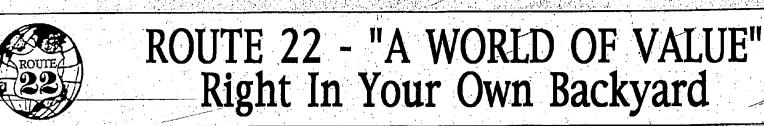
This colobration of Early American For information call Rosemary life is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 Knapp, Harvest Festival coordinator from 1 to 5 p.m. Demonstrators are \_\_\_at Trailside\_at (908) 789-3670.

American tradition; and helping heros from the native Hopi tribe, malinee programs or other summer This collection of well-known and little-known tales will help children children under 4 years old will be

The Board of Chosen Freeholders being sought who do Colonial or has announced that Trailside Nature Native American crafts such as wood-& Science Center in Mountainside is working, leather craft, flint knapping, looking for people to do colonial craft beadwork, pottery, etc. There is no and work skill demonstrations at its charge for participation and demon-11th annual Harvest Festival. strators may soll their crafts.







## Dance school continues excellence

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Springfield's Echo Plaza. under the new ownership of Union County resident Julie Gedrowicz, whose plan is to build on the "excel-

ballet, pointe, tap and jazz, they now offer classes in acrobatics, modern, creative dance, musical comedy and adult exercise and dance class. Above and beyond the core curriculum, auditions will be held yearly for now com- performed the dance works of Mau-

bus will be offered as well.

movement of dance and

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lent" dance education that has become known chorcographers and New York. Through her dance experience and leni" dance education that has become synonymous with the name Kathy Renna, who established the school in 1972. Known choreographers and two store information and skill. The Kathleen Louise School of Through a collaborative effort, the butes her success to the mentors involved with her training. Through tunities, both structured and sponta-Studios, N.J. Ballet and NYU's Tisch healthy, attractive bodies.

School of the Arts, Gedrowicz has developed into a versatile and well-rounded dancer/instructor. Since graduation in 1991, she has

Sabatino Verlezza. She continues to Gedrowicz is a graduate of Montclair State College, holding a bachelor New York City with distinguished of fine arts dogree in dance. Her col- teachers: Katiti King and Charles logo dance education omphasized the Wright.

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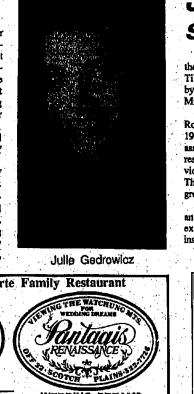
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two teachers will improve each stu-dent's versatility by combining their experience, choreographic style and artistic viewpoints. They are also expanding the fail 1993-94 curricu-lum. In addition to the dance forms of Nikolais/Lewis Dance Labs, H.B. Studios. N.J. Ballet and NYU's Tisch







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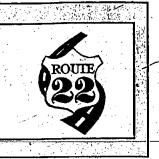
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District, expressed serious concern over the votes cast by Representatives Augustine and Bagger in support of bill A-1220 that severely inhibits boards of education from subcontract-ing services. Pepper said, "For the second time in the last six months, Mr. Augustine and Mr. Bagger have voted with a rams and hold taxes down. and Mr. Bagger have voted with a contracting, a board must negotiate for education and lower tax increases. bers of the Senate make a better decispecial interest group instead of with with a union about the impact of the

Pepper questions restrictive education bill

wishes of influential special interest groups as they did when they voted to override the governor's ban on assault how subcontracting saved their dis-Pepper continued, "There are sig-nificant problems with A-1220. In times of limited resources, the option to subcontract non-educational ser- ciation opposed the bill. The Westfield

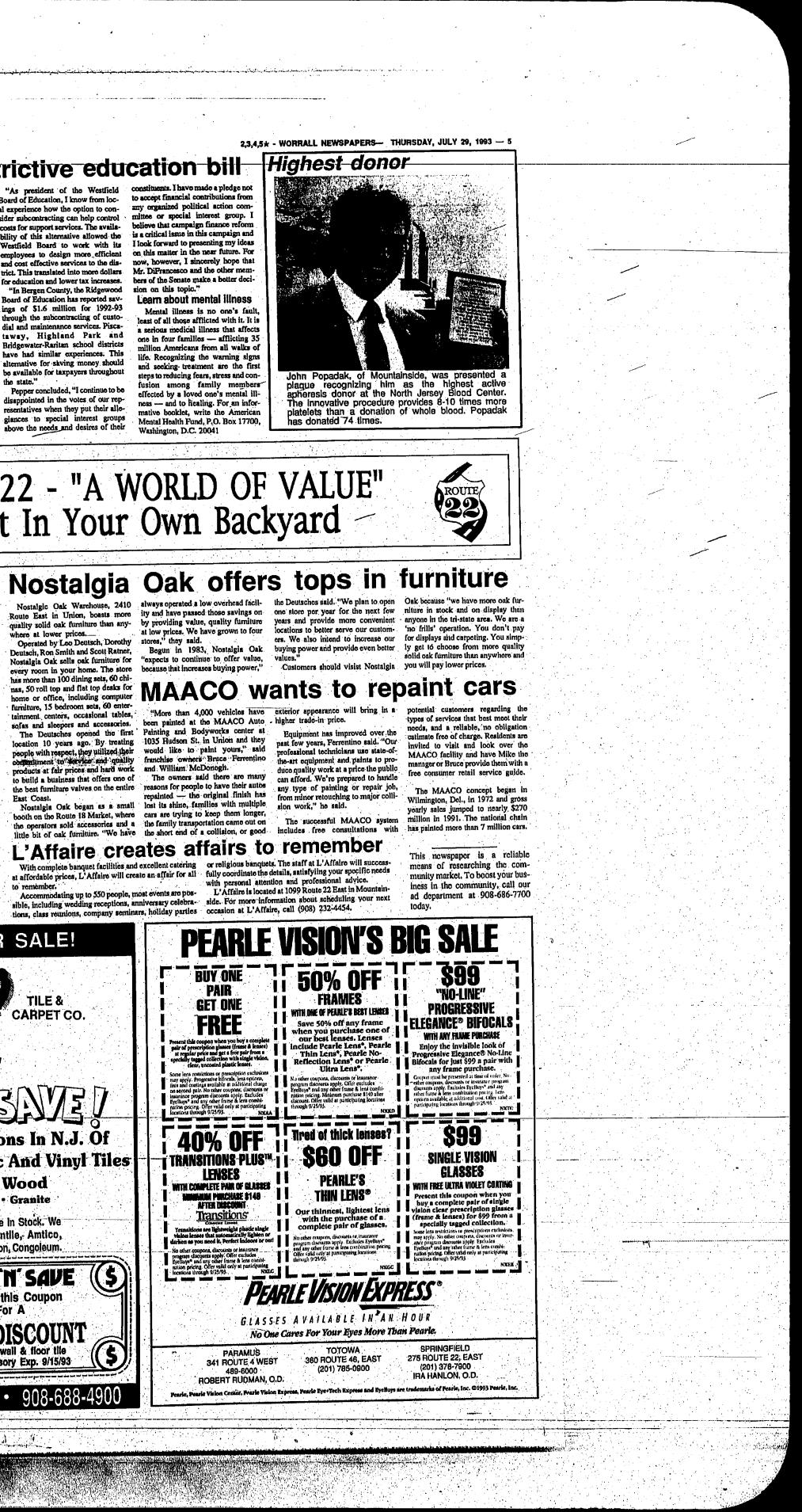
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"In Bergen County, the Ridgewood sion on this topic." their constituents. I find it hard to believe that our representatives who veto a privatization plan by refusing ings of \$1.6 million for 1992-93 Mental illness is no one's fault. through the subcontracting of custo-dial and maintenance services. Piscataway, Highland Park and Bridgewater-Raritan school districts have had similar experiences. This alternative for saving money should be available for taxpayers throughout the state."

Pepper concluded, "I continue to be disappointed in the votes of our rep-resentatives when they put their allegiances to special interest groups above the needs and desires of their

Susan Pepper, candidate for the ings. These savings can help boards "As president of the Westfield constituents. I have made a pledge not to accept financial contributions from Board of Education, I know from loc-

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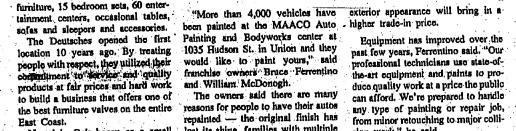
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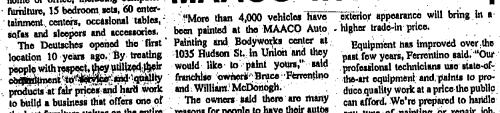
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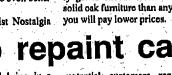
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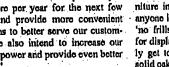
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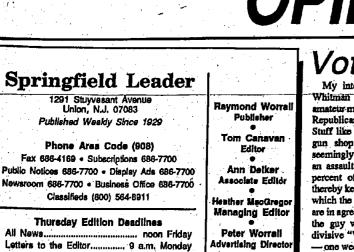












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The mandatory installation of the emergency 911 system is nearing completion in Union County after years of anticipation and needless additional burden on municipalities and taxpayers.

The system was initiated and intended to be funded by the state to give the public a convenient means to call police in an emergency situation without using the general access telephone lines.

The response time for emergency vehicles is theoretically going to decrease after the line is installed. When the 911 call rings at the nearest local switchboard, it will be answered by a trained operator and then dispatched to its proper emergency department.

Another positive feature of the line is that the address of the caller will be displayed on a screen in police headquarters so the operator will only have to ask the nature of the call and confirm the location. To raise money for the project, the state put an additional levy on all telecommunications products. Within one year of the expanded tax, the cost of the entire project could have been funded, but the state, patently, encountered difficulties. After the sufficient amount of money was raised, the state did not discontinue the tax, nor did it establish a separate account for the revenues generated by the tax. The money, since it was never set aside, was put into a pool with all of the other tax money and rebudgeted for affairs, outside of 911.

The burden of the project then fell into the hands of the municipalities and, ultimately, the taxpayers. Even though the state reneged on its end of the agreement, the municipalities are still obligated to install the system within the required time frame, but now they also have to fund the project.

The installation of the system is an inherently posiive measure to further ensure public safety. installation of the additional switchboard is unnecessary. The use of regular public access telephone lines was declared insufficient by the commission for the new system. It should also make residents wonder that a representative from the Bell Atlantic Corp. sat on the original 911 commission and raised the point to the other members of the commission that the additional switchboard was needed.

Their argument is that if the regular system failed, people would not be able to access 911. If the general public's phone lines are not functioning, then 911 is still not accessible to the general public because, if the phone lines are down, the public cannot access the emergency system. This additional system is needlessly wearing out

the taxpayers' pockets. It is truly an unfortunate condition when elected state officials cannot create and follow through with a plan as seemingly simple as the emergency 911 system, which already has been installed in major cities for years, without insight into possible complications. Once again the taxpayers are the ones paying for the inefficiency.

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At a Township Committee meeting in April, I saw the puzzled looks on the faces of Forman, Katz and Pappas when Kumos announced that he had been Journalism creed: "Substance ahead of form, meeting since March of 1992 with U.S. Open officials. Again, no communication! Recently, some committee members learned only from an article in this newspaper that another meeting will be held with Elizabethtown Water Com-pany and that Kurnos had "appointed" Jo Ann Holmes to represent Springfield balance, completeness ahead of color and accuracy ahead of everything." -Paul Miller

# **OPINION PAGE**

By Steve Adubato Jr.

comes," said Lawton.

shake, an honest shake." I continued,

My intent was to press Christic whitman on why the keeps making Screening mateur mistakes that even have some Republicans scraiching their heads. Stuff like walking into a Jersey City gun shop and making vague, yet seemingly negative comments about an assault weapons ban that has 80 percent of the public's support — this question: "What do voters really thereby keeping alive the one issue in want from politicians?" Without which the public and Gov. Jim Florio are in agreement. Or how about hiring the guy who produced the racially divisive "Willie Horton" ad in 1988 - one week after the NAACP annual convention? Don't you want to win, Christie?

Christie was campaigning in Nutley, which is not too far from where I live and is a community I used to repesent in the Legislature — a nice way to say I lost re-election. I decided that was the place to confront her. But my game plan changed quickly. First of all, a dozen of the journal-

ists were there to ask her about the weapons ban and the Willie Horton guy, who has since quit her campaign. But the bigger reason for my shift in focus had more to do with the voters

The location was the Nutley Senior Citizen Center and I kept hearing people ask Whitman about their rebates. We're talking about the same rebates Whitman had previously said shouldn't be sacrosanct — even for seniors, because doing so wouldn't be

In the "Good Old Days" before air conditioning in everyone's home and office, we had several ways to beat the heat, although none was quite as WOS swimming pool of today. We did have the garden hose, which could throw a cooling spray of water, but someone always complained about the excessiyo use of water, and who was going to pay the water bill?

In Union County at that time there were a considerable number of fresh water rivers and streams which were used for wading and swimming, if the water was deep enough. Most of the small brooks of that day are still in existence, but many have been enclosed in pipes and culverts. That bulge in the parking lot of Bradlee's store in Union Township is one of the pranches of the Elizabeth River, which was usually referred to as "the

creek," or more often, as the "crick." Of the larger branches of the local rivers, for many years previously, had had dams built across them to create lakes for reservoirs for drinking water, and for nower to drive mills The overflow of water tended to wash out some of the river bottom below the dam thus making a pool deen enough for swimming or just lying in it to cool off. The original dam on the Elizabeth River at Trotter's Lane was one such place, for the stone wall was vertical and the waterfall was a drop of about 12 feet. Some of the bathers liked to stand in this waterfall as in a shower, and some even walked behind the flow of water in the air space next to the wall. The stone blocks of the wall and its base were wot and mossy and slippery, and a." misstep would cause a bather to come sliding out on his back from the waterfall,-to-the-laughter-of-his-

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letters to the editor

-To-the Editor: Since moving my family to Springfield, I've learned what works well and

what doesn't in our town's government. My frequent discussions with civic and

business leaders during the past year, and my personal observations, show one glaring reality — Township Committee Chairman Phil Kurnes is unable to

communicate or work with a majority of the Township Committee. Admittedly, he's had no use at all for Committee members Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas. Now he has no use for Marcia Forman.

According to Kurnos, the only person worth anything on the committee is its newest member, Jo Ann Holmes. Maybe that's because Jo Ann's husband, Bill,

is Kurnos' campaign manager. That would explain why Jo Ann never came to

Marcia Forman's defense when Kurnos slammed her in this newspaper several weeks ago. Last year Jo Ann and Marcia ran for office together. Now what?

at that meeting. The fact is, since these meetings started more than a year ago, everyone on

Kurnos blocks communication

They have too much pride to say 'I'm DiMarco. broke," stated Naso. Does this Rutgers Professor Cliff Zukin, New Jersev speak out? With Whitman safely at her next

stop a few miles away getting the endorsement of a local police organi-zation, the subject of Social Security there will be less services, that govwant from politicians?" Without zation, the subject of Social Security there will be less services, that gov-missing a beat, Lawton said, "A fair came up. I asked Naso about cutting emment is expensive. The truth is that the Social Security cost of living people want more services and they "Do you really think most people want the truth?" "I do. I really do," said Lawton. I pressed on, "Even if the truth means telling a voter some-thing they don't want to hear?" "That's right. You have to take it as it anto auton want to the solution want to hear?" Lawton wanted to be heard again.

OK. But what if a politician like "We paid into it. There were times it Whitman comes around campaigning and says, "I know you want it, but I'm was taken out that I couldn't afford it," he stated. I asked the former not sure the state can afford to give businessman what he would say to a I can understand the frustrated com-you the rebate." Lawton looked some candidate who said, "I understand ments of the Nutley seniors, they conwhat irritated and said, "I don't think that, but what about future genera-they'd let her get away with it." But 'tions?" He said, "Forget it. Let them reduces the odds that our elected leadhow about if that was the truth? take care of themselves. We took care ers will ever have the courage to ask "Well, that's the one thing they won't of ourselves." let her get away with - because peo- I said, "C'mon Jerry, that's solf- self-interest in order to solve our most

ple need that money," stated Lawton. But Lawton is not alone and to who seemed peeved that his card game had been interrupted. "Here's a guy with a lot of money. Les, are you looking forward to the the set of looking forward to that rebate?," Lawton.

Lawton asked, "Would you give it Mike DiMarco came up and said, imagine why. schord, because doing so would it be fiscally responsible. She was right to say that, although some Nutley seniors didn't seem to agree. Take Jerry Lawton. After he made it clear what he expected from Whit-man if she got elected, I asked him

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asked Lawton. "Certainly," said Les.

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of the one at Trotter's Lane. This sec- what might happen if the tale was Sound. This was a four-hour trip each ond dam was just up-river from West-false, but the two men dived into the way on the water, and woe betide the field Avenue in Elizabeth and created lake, anyway. On his third dive, one passenger who ignored the skipper's an area of the river known as "Dra. man found the missing swimmer last warning whisle of the boat's vis's Pool." This was in the bend of entangled in the growth at the bottom imminent departure for home. the stream between Morris and West- of the lake. Pulling the victim free, the field avenues. A spectator standing on two men brought the swimmer to special excursion trains to places at the bridge of Morris Avenue had a shore and revived him. Once assured the New Jersey shore, such as Keanssplendid view of the swimmers of the victim's safety, the two burg, Long Branch, Asbury Park and cavorting in the water.

A narrow boardwalk led from the polluted for safe swimming, and the fee, which was not easy to come by up a good-sized wake and everyone dam was broken to release the peni-up for some people. It also meant a diffi-water, and there was no more pool. cult decision for the mind of a young. Ocean Grove, just south of Asbury The broken dam was there for many ster. Was the price of the pool worth Park, was a favorite-beach for many-ware until the Amy Backing Come the broken dam was the price of the pool worth as a simulation of the pool worth as a simulation of the pool worth the same the price of the pool worth as a simulation of the pool worth the price of the pool worth as a simulation of the pool worth the pool was a simulation of the pool worth th years until the Army Engineer Corps the loss of the movie matine? people, but as a church community it removed it during their flood-control For those who could afford it, there had some restrictive regulations. No project recently.

swimming place, although its use was frowned upon by the water company which owned it. It was part of the

rescuers disappeared, preferring Dravis's Pool was an impressive anonymity. It was the swimmer's amusement areas and salt water bathoperation, as there were locker rooms friend who reported the story. ing was a featured attraction. Keans-and a diving board at the river's edge. There were safer places to swim, burg is situated on Raritan Bay and such as the pools of the YMCAs. bridge down to the swimming area. In where there were life guards to see to big waves and breakers of the ocean at its day it was a popular place to cool it that no one drowned. However, the other towns. However, a passing off, but by 1930 the water was too many of these pools had an admission tanker or excursion beat might throw

Ursino Lake was another popular heat of a summer day. A 5 cent fare on boardwalk in a bathing suit, although water system for Elizabeth until 1929, of the Arthur Kill in Elizabeth. Here were obtained by renting a bath house but the company kept a watchman you could sit for hours enjoying the in an area behind the boardwalk, and but the company kept a watchman nearby to protect their interests, and to prevent unauthorized use of the lake. This did not always stop desperate over-heated youths from swimming in its cool waters. There was also danger is cool breezes which almost always blew across the water. Tugboats, always in-sight on this busy water-way. Another nickel got you a ride back and forth across the Kill on the back across the Kill on

in swimming in this lake, as it was 12 little farry whose slip was next to the of the Roselle Centennial Further down this same river was to 15 feet deep in most areas, with a pler. On Wednesdays in the summer Committee.

learn about this particular motion to each meaning, why must committee members learn about this particular motions by reading about it in the paper? And why would only the newest member of the committee be asked to attend when Mar-cia forman and Jeff Katz have been involved since the beginning? At last Tuesday's committee meeting, Theresa Huright, Springfield's tax assessor, submitted her resignation. She said publicly that her reason for quit-

ting was that she got no support from Kurnos when she asked him for some part-time help. Kurnos didn't even bother to communicate her request to the committee for action. Huright's loss is a real shame. She's an excellent assessor and her office is the single largest revenue producer for Springfield. In stark contrast to this debaole, Kumos led a full court press last year when his own son-in-law saked for help in running Springfield's Municipal Court. The pattern is all too clear to ignore - Phil Kurnos is a prime example of failed leadership. His inability to work with committee members hurts the com-mittee and Springfield suffers as a result. That's not good for anyone. For the Township Committee to work effectively, the negative influence must be removed. The people have the right and duty to vote for a positive change this fall and I trge everyone who cares for Springfield to exercise that

Editor's note: The writer is the Republican candidate for Springfield

the committee has been invited to each meeting. Why must committee members

## Voters want an 'honest shake,' not the truth couldn't afford it?" "Seniors are why you're not giving up the rebate?" afraid to speak out for what they want. I asked. "No. I say give it to all," said

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sound like a crew that is afraid to public opinion expert, said, "People say they are tired of political" rhetoric "and want the truth. But people don' want to pay less. Candidates respond deficit. When it doesn't happen, we dump the incumbent governor."

> Professor Zukin is right. And while us, the people, to rise above personal DiMarco said, "There isn't a politi cian that ever told the truth." I can't

## Folks knew how to beat summertime heat

soft, muddy bottom and vegetation an excursion boat made scheduled growing in some spots. There was at least one time when a Island, and, weather permitting, made young swimmer nearly drowned moonlight cruises up the Hudson because of that bottom. Swimming with a friend, he had disappeared Occasionally, there were chartered

beneath the surface and had not vessels sailing from this pier. Churreturned. His friend alerted two young, ches and businesses made the neces-men who were nearby but not dressed any arrangements for trips to the for swimming. Unsure of the friend's amusement parks at Rye Beach or another dam of about half the height story, dire threats were made as to Roton Point out on Long Island

> The railroad companies also ran Point Pleasant. These towns all had had a rather shallow heach without th were other pleasant ways to beat the one was allowed in town or on its the Number 11 trolley car took you to in those days a woman's bathing suit the end of the line and to the double-decked Recreation Pier on the shore to the tip of her toes. Beach privileges

Joseph T. Cappa Springfield

#### With the announcement of Presi-dent Clinton's long-swaited health plan now delayed until the fall, the health and insurance industries have Be Our Guest even more opportunity to use their political muscle to extract major con-

By Ira Stem

cessions from the White House.

nies, for example, have already per-suaded the White House to let them

operate vast managed-care networks,

a function that will neither reduce

health care costs nor improve the

delivery of health benefits to the

American people. On key major health care issues ----

price controls, doctor's fees, and

whether your doctor or insurance

company decides medical treatment

or example — the president can

lemonstrate his resolve to stand up

for consumers against the special interests. The health and insurance industries are telling the White House

point blank that they will fight any

plan that disrupts their ability to profit

from the medical system. The AMA

recently went so far as to argue that

the U.S. Constitution prohibits the

government from controlling medical

costs. If the president gives in to spe-.

cial interest lobbying pressure, it may

be difficult for the public to separate the optimistic rhetoric from the harsh

Lot's all plan to meet at the next herring heave. No, a herring heave is

not a mass dietary exercise; it's an

event dreamed up by the New Yersey-based American Littoral Society,

which gets my nomination as the most valuable environmental education

tool since the discovery of the

dinosaur. Most. of us know the herring

pickled or creamed, but the little fish

Isolf profers its identity as a charter

member of New Jersey's natural

population which has suffered

overses from pollution and loss of

which like the salmon or shad spends the idea. its life in the ocean but returns to fresh This

preeding territory.

#### Recent administration statements, such as First Lady Hillary Rodham reality regarding the changes made to Clinton's conciliatory speech to the American Medical Association, accommodate health and insurance ndustry power brokers.

already indicate a distinctly more cau-Here are some decisions to keep a tious policy direction. / With over \$900 billion at stake, the eye on when the president announces insurance, drug and medical indus-. The president opts for voluntary tries are pulling out all their media, rather than mandatory price restraints. While it is unlikely that the president lobbying and campaign contribution stops to make sure that they remain in will back away from his campaign control of the nation's health care sysem. The big health insurance compa-

commitment to an overall budget, the real question is how (and whether) that budget is met. Experience with the U.S. Medicare system and health systems throughout the world proves that uniform price limits, curbs on excessive distribution of high-cost and duplicative technology, and reductions in administration costs are the only effective means of reducing costs: A Kaiser Family Foundation poll last year found more than 7 out of 10 Americans want limits on premiums, doctor and hospital

bills, and drug prices. To prevent price controls, drug companies' political action committees, for example, spent \$14.5 million between 1979 and 1992 on congressional campaign contributions. Over the same period profits for the industry soared by more than 280 percent. Not surprisingly, the insurance and drug companies, for-profit hospitals, and the AMA are arguing for volun-

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By David F. Moore

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which found that doctors charged Medicare beneficiaries \$2.2 billion above Medicare-approved rates. For instance, under balance billing, an insurance company decided that your ireatment should cost \$100. You pay a \$20 co-payment plus any addi-

over \$100. These extra costs are likely to deter many families from seeking needed medical care. According to a Kaiser/

Commonwealth opinion poll one-fourth of Americans with insurance said that they delayed needed medical care in the last year because they could not afford it.

(What is surprising is that a growing number of physicians and hospital

financial burden. But some physician

groups are arguing that they should be

Clinton must choose people over pressure ministrators are willing to agree to the system, higher costs to individual

limits on their fees if their paperwork burden and claims denials by insurers and families who go without needed care because of high costs.

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• Letting insurance companies — • If the administration sides with the not you and your doctor — decide special interests, expect higher costs, what treatment is medically neces-fewer savings to fund expanded sary. Millions of insured Americans access, fewer benefits and phased-in lack health security because they never know whether their insurance o • The president allows physicians managed care plan will pay for the to charge consumers "extra" through a mechanism known as "balance bill-ing." Public programs as well as pri-crs are paid a flat dollar amount per vate insurers typically set a limit on patient and make more money if few what they will pay for a physician - or services are provided, their ability consumers pay a percentage (usually 20 percent) of that charge. For many gold mine which frequently operates families, that co-payment is already a against the interests of the patients and their physicians.

If the president sides with the spoable to charge above the insurance cial interests, expect that consumers company limit with the consumer liable for the entire amount. This will continue to face uncertainty and bills for denied claims while physiwould be extremely costly as shown cians will have insurance companie in a 1990 study by Citizens Fund looking constantly over their

No one disputes the fact that President Clinton faces some tough choices on health care. The choices not only involve the type of health care plan the president proposes but tional amount that the doctor charges also how many concessions ho makes to special interests. Key concessions on price contols and consumer rights will clearly undermine public support for the president's plan. The president must follow his bold rhetoric with bold action, if he wants the American people, rather than the health care establishment, to support his plan.

> . Ira Stern is chairman of New Jersey Citizen Action's Health Care

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

vation Foundation.

N.J. must preserve wild, scenic areas

When visitors to New Jersey venture off the main roads and highways they are often surprised to find our diverse natural environment and wildlife. And, as the most densely populated state, it is likely there are native New Jerseyans who

Among our impressive farm-lands and landscapes, New Jersoy is home to some of the most beautiful rivers and water systems in this country. In South Jersey, winding through Atlantic County, the Great Egg Harbor River is the longest avigable river in the Pinelands; the Aaurice River system in Cumber-Jersey and Pennsylvania retains its rustic beauty and abundant fish and

If we fail to protect these wonters from overdevelopment and pollution, they could be lost forever. Such a travesty would mean not only that we would lose the scenic beauty of these areas, many of which are still in their original pristine state, but also the animals, natural resources and ecosystems that are vital to our communities of today and tomorrow.

In order to protect the nation's rapidly disappearing network of free-flowing rivers and streams, Congress passed The National Wild and Sconic River Act in 1968. This landmark law offered the first federal mechanism to preserve river areas possessing outstanding scen-ic, recreational, historic and cultur-

al values. Over the years, I have worked with many communities throughout New Jersey on preservation plans Bill Bradley represents New for wild and scenic protection. One Jersey in the U.S. Senate.

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## Herrings need a boost on journey upstream ram. A comprehensive report has been prepared for the Baykeeper by Susan J. Durkas, and it can be

obtained by calling the Baykeeper's office at (908) 291-0176. The report covers only the tributary stream area around New York Harbor,

but its message is valid also for the Delaware River and Bay, which make up all of New Jersey's western border. Before anyone decides to take bucket and not in hand to help the her-

the adults looking on understand the

upland breeding grounds can improve the food supply of the kingfisher,

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#### Report are also unfamiliar with the our natural treasures - and treasure hoy are. of the key projects, a study of the Great Egg Harbor River, was launched in 1986. For nearly six

and County has New Jersey's last public discussion and study came to nesting site for the American bald a positive culmination when Conesgle; and in spite of its proximity to nearly 25 million people, the Delaware River that divides New

years, I had the opportunity to get to know the local residents by work ing together to consider the river's future and the best way to protect it. In October 1992, the years of

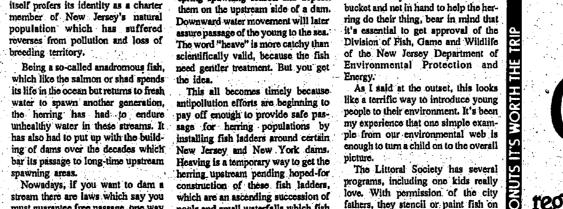
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waterways. Similar actions are under way for protection of the Maurice Rive where rare and endangered specie can be found, as well as the Delaware River from historic Washing ton Crossing northward to the Dela ware River Gap. Based on past experiences, I am confident that in

both areas we will find the best way o preserve these unique rivers. At the heart of the wild and scenic designation process is the strong desire to protect the special areas where wildlife and waterways are threatened by development. Every preservation effort hinges on the olvement of local citizens who live near the rivers and best know

the special qualities of the waterways. However, it is up to all of us to take part in ensuring that future and fish in pristino waterways with the chance of seeing a bald cagle overhead.

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ing of dams over the decades which New Jersey and New York dams. enough to turn a child on to the overall bar its passage to long-time upstream Heaving is a temporary way to get the spawning areas. Nowadays, if you want to dam a construction of these fish ladders, stream there are laws which say you which are an ascending succession of must guarantee free passage, one way pools and small waterfalls which fish fathers, they stencil or paint fish on or another, to those spawning sites. can swim over a dam. Since most of the dams in question Action is afoot to get fish ladders. predate those requirements for such build around dams in the Navesink, passageways, such as fish ladders Passaic and Hackensack rivers or which let a herring surmount a dam on their tributaries, and those are the storm drain inlets so both the kids and

relationship between the street and the river and its fish. Bringing the herring back to its

which let a herring summount a usin on a reas currently being proposed for streams has been nil. That's where the herring heaves. herring heave comes in. The Littoral Society is mounting. The idea in its simplest form is to this campaign as an offshoot to its scoop herring from the water during New York Harbor Baykeeper prog-

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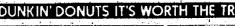
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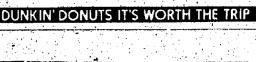
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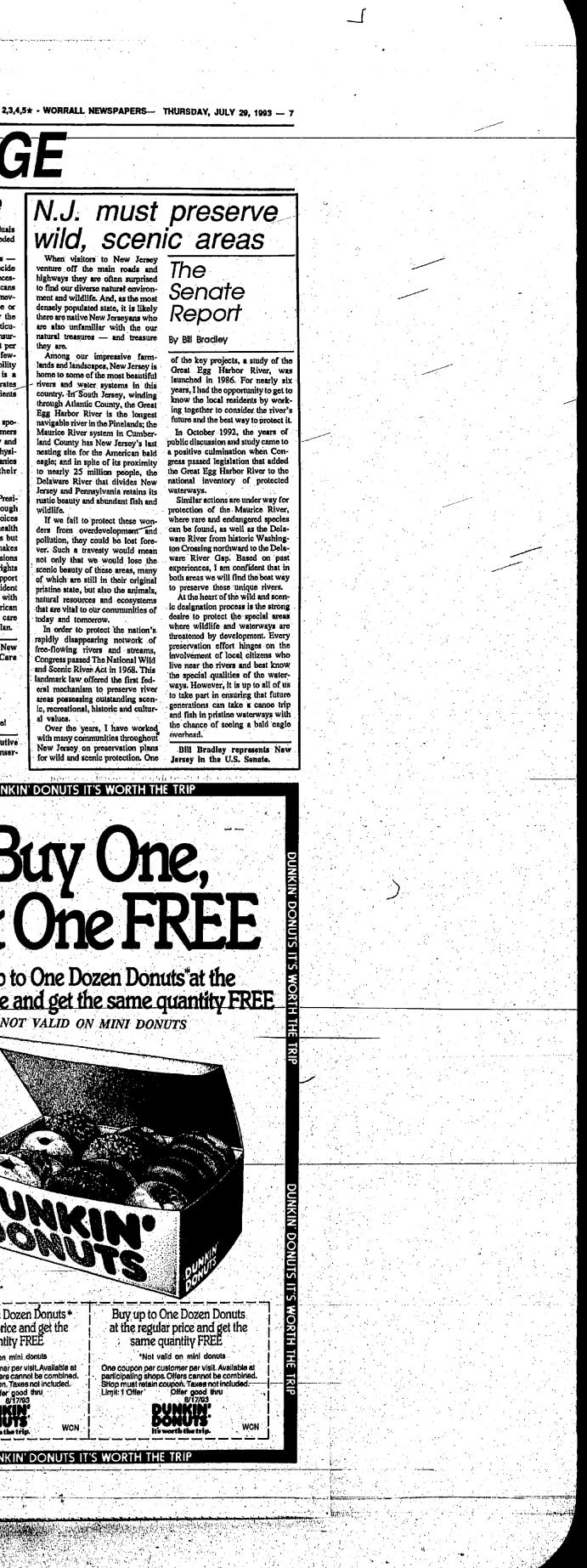
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#### county news

Senior trips planned Several special trips are being planned for county seniors by Dr. Richard Stone, gerontologist and trip coordinator for the Senior Citizens Council of Union County. The Over 55 Travel Club is a new concept in travel in this area. There is

cial speakers and programs are pre-sented for the interest of the travelers and a good time is had by all. A singles group has been formed so that people without partnersmay have the opportunity to meet a traveling Baran. "The ever-popular Fishing sible that for a brief time, thousands of the speakers and programs are pre-sented for the interest of the radius of Alg. In addition to these series, two annual special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to meet a traveling the opportunity to meet a traveling the opportunity to meet a traveling the opportunity to meet a traveling the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to meet a traveling the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to meet a traveling the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to meet a traveling the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to meet a traveling the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to meet a traveling the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to the inghts of Alg. The last Perseld shower of this matters the inghts of Alg. The last Perseld shower of this matters who work as crists intervent the opportunity to meet a traveling the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to the inghts of Alg. The last Perseld and will the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen the inghts of Alg. The last Perseld and will the special events are also return-ing," added County Manager Ann barsen to the inghts of Alg. The county will keep any surplus

worship calendar

Stone for more information at Brochure is available

a bimonthly newsletter published. The Union County Board of Cho-There are friendly get-togethers, so sen Freeholders has announced that ational Opportunities Act. members can get to know one another the fall program brochure highlightif they choose to do so. The Over 55 Club meets at the F. Edward Bier-with disabilities is now available.

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To learn more about these and other appearing to radiate from a single reg- is Suburban Cable, Summit area, Audit reveals savings popular request is the Christmas over-night weekend. Many day trips are planned throughout the late summer, tact the Union County Division of tact the Union County Division of the sky. Any location with an unobstructed northeastern horizon will be a good site for observing the other areas, Channel 32, Thursday, plarmed throughout the late summer, tact the Union County Division of fall and winter. Call Dr. Richard Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4930.

Funding for many of these prog-rams is made available by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Handicapped Persons Recre-

#### Meteors come in view

This year's annual Perseid meteor tuempfel Senior Center four times a "The Division of Parks and Recrea- shower has the chance to be the year. The meetings have been held on tion has planned an interesting sche-meteor "storm" of the century. Due to sunday afternoons and have had an attendance of over 125 at each meeting. Refreshments are served and spe- Linda-Lee Kelly. "Classes in crafts, Swift-Tuttle, citizens may be in for a cial speakers and programs are pre- soccer, slimnastics and creative dra- spectacular treat on the nights of Aug.

that people without partners may have the opportunity to meet a traveling on partners may have the opportunity to meet a traveling and not have to travel alone. Tho sin-gles will have their first group meet-ing at a Picnic in July. Trips planned in the future are the Matterhorm, in Dover Vermiont, in August; a trip to Ocean City and August; a trip to Coent for the trip to the trip t

will be a good site for observing the other areas, Channel 32, Thursday, 7:35 p.m. Perseids. For more information, call (908) 276-STAR. Rape crisis training set The Union County Rape Crisis

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'Views' targets the arts "Vintage Views," Union County's sable television program for seniors, will explore during August how the Kalv. cable television program for seniors, will explore during August how the

#### United Methodist Church, Service: 9:30 am. September 5, 1993 - return to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctu-ary for Handlespped and Elderty.

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686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebria. Sun-day School 9:15 am. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nurrery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Wonien's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Wonien's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts.; Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE. God's Rightoous-ness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:330 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carton, Assoc. Pastor M (908) 474-8060.

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 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor
 Dr. Gregory Hagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate Pastor/Director of - Ministrias. WEHKLY ACTIVIPRES: FRIDAY, 8:00 PM - College and Career Bible Study (for Singles), SUN-DAYI 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ageal 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg.
 Nurrery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00 PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sun-days of each month. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM -Fellowahip Bible Study for all. WEDNES-DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICH -Family Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM -Paver Time, Visitors are always welcome. The Prayer Time, Visitor are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

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CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phones: 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kosc. Sunday Massi English 9 AM, Polish 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM. Colfee and rolls after 9 AM. Mass. All are invited to Join.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

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Center will hold its annual fall train- \$500,000 annually and has been

will explore during August now the creative arts can enrich the lives of senior citizens. "Views" will focus on the county's sponsorship of the Arts in Aging Net-work and the Senior Art Contest and Exhibit, which provides the means and encouragement for older adults to mractice the arts. Kely. "Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, including reactions and encouragement for older adults to mractice the arts. Kely. "Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, including reactions and encouragement for older adults to mractice the arts. "Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of the trauma for survivors and family members, and legal and medical aspects and more," said Kelly. "Vol-inteers who work as crisis interven-tion workers or the boline may areas of the trauma for survivors and family members, and legal and medical aspects and more," said Kelly. "Vol-tion workers or the boline may areas of the trauma for survivors and family members, and legal and medical aspects and more," said Kelly. "Vol-

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Er. 1730, Suyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms will begin their summer schedule on June 28, 1993; Worship Services are at 10:15 a.m. with child care provided. Holy communion will be served or August 1. There will be guest presches on: August 36 222-The Reverend Barbara Aspi-nall. The Living Room support Borbara Aspi-rall. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets the 4th Thurs-day of each month at 8300 pm. All are invited to attend. Regular Services will resume on Sepday of each monin is 300 p.ii. All are invited to attend Regular Services will resume on Sep-tember 12, 1993 at 10:45 a.m. Serving church and community for over 262 years. COMB-JOIN US-WEIRE DEPK ON SUNDAY. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor - 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Month FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave, and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal, growth through Worship, Christian education, youth, groups, choir, charch activities and fellowathp. Sundays - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 are a Communicat Sunday of each morth. Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15
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 Ladies Benevolent Society Hat Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd. Wednesday of each monthrat 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatach - 1at and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Mon-day of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1at and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev, Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Cos Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-Salem and Coe Averuse, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935, Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday working 11 A.M. Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday working 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal third Mon. 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (afternoon group) and third Workesday 1. P.M. (afternoon group). Pro-butering Man mark third Structure working the Saleman Monthe Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Mark Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Mark Saleman Saleman Saleman Mark Saleman Saleman Saleman Mark Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Mark Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Saleman Mark Saleman Mark Saleman Salema

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Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Today The Trailside Nature and Science Center, in Mountainside, will present Laser Revelations, at 2 p.m.

DA planetarium abow will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, at 2 and 3 p.m.

Tuesday Aug. 3 Co. are scheduled to meet with officials from Essex and Union Countles

o discuss plans to solve flooding problem. C The Union County Regional Board will conduct its regular monthly meeting, in the instructional media center at Governor Livingston Reg-ional High School, Berkeley Heights.

**Coming events** Thursday Aug. 5

The Springfield Library is sponsoring an afternoon piano recital fea-turing Sofia Ososkov, of Springfield, at 1 p.m. in the meeting room. Tuesday, Aug. 10 The Springfield Township Committee will conduct its regular meet-

ng at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The meeting scheduled for Aug. was canceled by the committee earlier in the summer. Tuesday, Aug. 17 The Mountainside Borough Council has its regular meeting scho-

duled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. I The Springfield Board of Adjustment has scheduled its regular meeting for 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

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charge to all parents. Aug. 1 to 31, between 4 and 8 p.m. Kidprint has been endorsed and is on Sundays through Thursdays, sponsored nationally by: American parents may bring their children to be Federation of Police, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., National Association of stores in: Bayonne, Clifton, Eaton-town, Edison, Linden, North Bruns-States Marshals Service, and National wick, North Plainfield, Totowa and Center for Missing and Exploited West Orange,

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## Annual Night Out plans set

the 10th annual National Night Out, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch: Spring-field will be one of 8,500 communities around the Nation celebrating this

event. National Night Out is designed to: Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and olds through those police community relations, and send during the day.

Neighborhoods wishing to have neighbors notice suspicious activity in a local neighborhood resulting in the arrest and apprehension of a house

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day. Nursery care for newborns

Hibschman is an award-winning children's book author, dynamic speaker and former missionary. She will be giving the seminar on "How To Be A Godly Woman in the 90s." Those planning to attend the Junic High program, which is for youngsters entering 6th through 8th grades. will meet every night of the week

from 7 until 9 o'clock with one all day was announced. The movies are bein The Rev. Jay Law, director of Also from 7 until 9 every night will Shown on a 10-foot screen. The first showing was Gene Wilde Mountainside Chapel's Daily Vaca-be a new Men's Class taught by the and Harrison Ford in "The Frisco Kid Rev. Gregory Hagg, the senior pastor. July 11." The next movie was on July year-olds through fifth graders. almost became minister of defense in

The chapel suggests that particip-ants try to arrive by 8:45 a.m. on the first day. The daily activities will include original puppet/live action abows written and directed by Kirl Schmey, Bible stories, recreation and skills, organized by Bed Rowers (and shills, consultation of the Bible School. All particip-ants and their relatives are invited. The children will sing the week and the original puppet/live action and skills, consultation by Kirl Schmey, Bible stories, recreation and skills, consultation by School and skills, consulta

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Bonaventura, Joy Weber, Liz Spiridi-gliozzi, Jane Hoopingamer, Jan Hoo-pingamer, Lori Nauyoks, Scott Kra-son, Andrew Hagg, June Burggaller, Pasquale Parente, Whitney Vogel, Gerry Light, Joe Krason and Dr. Gre-Corry Light, Joe Kra 754-0712. Registration will take place as it begins its fourth year of service to Classes are conducted for 4-year-on-site during the week, but pre-the community, it was announced by olds through those entering fifth grade registration is requested, it was the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor.

 meeting for 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
 Solution community relations, and send a message to criminals letting them mow neighborhoods are organized and fighting back. From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Aug. 3, residents of Spring-field are invited to lock their doors, Aument is "KidPhiet Moreh" at all
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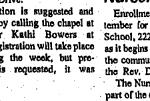
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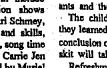
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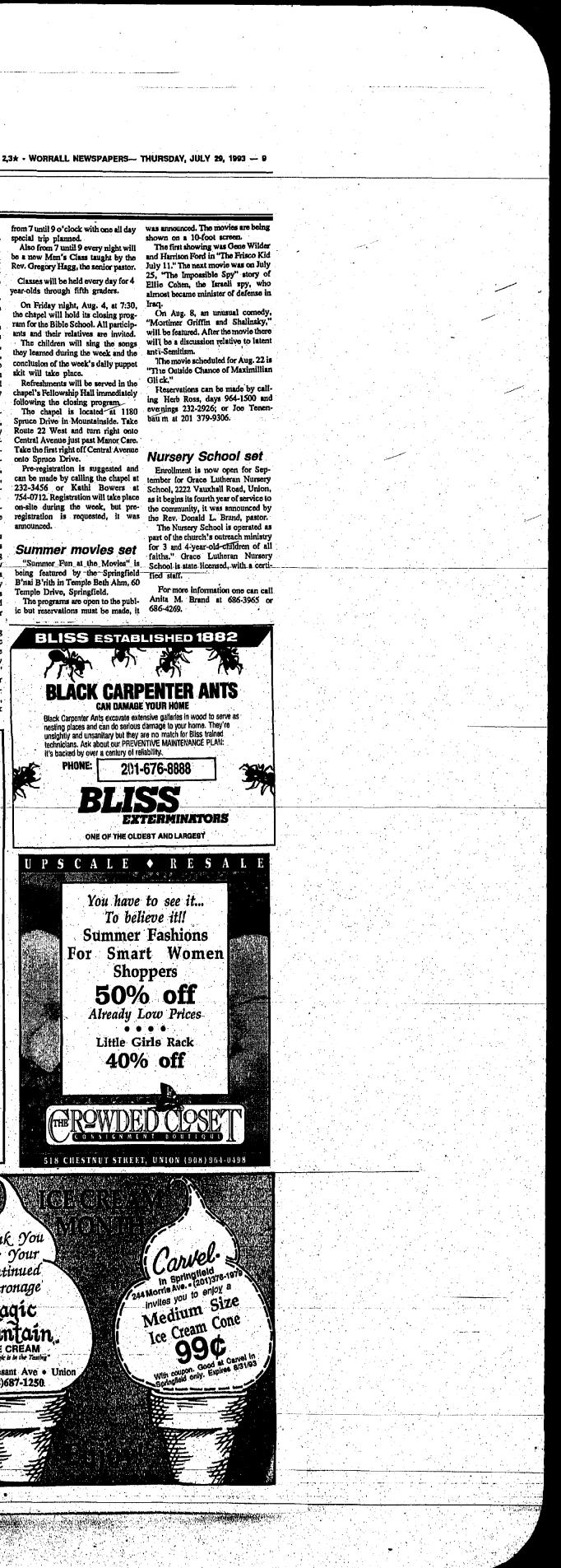
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## obituaries

F.J. Christie Frank J. Christie, 97, of Springfield died July 16 in his home.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUBTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday July 20, 1993

1. Appl. # 93.8 Applicant Frank & Mary Belh Gunning-ham Address 233 Hillside Avenue Block 147 Lot 29 For Additon which violates the side yard Was approved Baid applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Nancy Treiber

U6854 Springfield Leader, July 29, 1983 (Fee: \$8.75)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take nolice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday July 20, 1993

20, 1993 1. Appl: # 93-10 Applicant George Grafanskis Address 44 High Point Drive Block 173 Lot 4 For Addition which violates rear yard, build-ing and to coverage. Was Approved subject to the following: 1. Applicant must submit a tunoff design done by a certified Engineer to the Town-ship Engineer for this approval. 2. No building permits will be issued unless and unit, the above has been sated. 2. The percent of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jorsey and are available for public nepculon. Socretary of

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2. The longoing selaries, componention and renumerallion shall be paid in accordance with schedulad stove very two weeks. 3, Longevity provisions sel forth in Salary Ordinances of the Township of Spinglioid for the year 1993 in paragraph 2 (a), (d), (d), (e), (f), and (d) also pertain to all employees of the Board of Health who are so gualified. 4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer, no later than the Friday preceding the next reg-ular pay date prior to the intended vacation period.

ular pay date prior to the intañded vacalion petiod. 5. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to taw. 1. Helen E. Maguite, do hereby cartly that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first feacing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of Splingfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday svening, July 21, 1069 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final pas-sage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Aug. 11, 1993 in the Springfield Muncipal Bulling at 8:30 p.m., at which time and place any person or opportunity to be heard concerning said ardinance. Copy is posited on the bulletin beard in the office of the Township Committee Cord and the Revon The Maguite Maguite Account and be diven an opportunity to be heard concerning said ardinance. Copy is posited on the bulletin beard in the office of the Township Clerk, HELEN E. MAGUINE-KEYWORTH UG842 Springfield Leader, Scientary

U6849 Springlield Leader, July 29, 1993 (Fee: \$27.00)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 885-93 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and scopied on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bon-ough of Mountainaids, Union County, New Jersey at a Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Moun-tainatice, New Jersey on the 20th day of July, 1993. Judith E. Ostu PABSED ORDINANCE NO. 885.93 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following rodinance was passed and acquised on second and linal hearing duly head by the Mayor assessed and and second and linal hearing duly acquised on second and linal hearing duly head by the Mayor assessed and acquised on second and linal hearing duly head by the Mayor assessed and acquised on second and linal hearing duly duly, 1993. Judith E. Caty Borough Claik NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing proposed circle and hear introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Sorough Clark Uky 26, 2993 INCTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing proposed circle and second and thrain hearing of the Mayor and Council of the Sorough Clark NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing proposed circle and bard and the second at the proceed and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Sorough Clark P. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-Notice IS A conting the second and the second and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Sorough Clark P. M., or as scon thereater as said mailers and the din the Muncipal Buildiding, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jaresy, on the thing of a state and place all persons who may be intereated thereat will be gorough Clark P. M., or as scon thereater as said mailers can be stated in the Mich finas and place all persons who may be intereated thereat mat place D. Dutit E. Cety Borough Clark P. M., or as scon thereater as said mailers can be stated in the Mich finas and place at persons who may be intereated thereat will be gorough the same. Judith E. Cety Borough Clark ORDINANCE BERCES D. Moting the same. D. Mich Second finat hear in the place and the same. Bid dores are required to robusile to the second the serves the right to rejoca any and all black P. M., or as scon thereater as said mailers can be scond the same. Borough Clark P. M.,

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Born in New York City, he lived in Maplewood and Irvington before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. ung before moving to Springfield 40 and the YM-YWHA, Union. Mr. Christie worked for the U.S. Post-years ago. Mr. Erhardt was office Surviving are two daughters, Zelal Service in Newark for 45 years manager at Shallcross Express in mar Schachman and Ruth Berney; a before retiring as an auditor 30 years Kenilworth for the past 25 years. He son, Jack; three brothers, Sol, Nate before retiring as an auditor 30 years Kenilworth for the past 25 years. He

Springfield, formerly chief of the Morristown. Watchung Volunteer Fire Depart- Born in Ne ment, died July 16 in the Morristown

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 UG88D Mountainside Echo,
 July 29, 1993
 (Fee: \$20.76)

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-NOTICE IB HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reacting at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jarsey, held on 20th day of July, 1983, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final pas-sage at the meeting of said Borough Coun-cil fo be held in the Municipal Bullding, 1985 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jarsey, on the 17th day of August 1993, at 8:00 of clock P.M.; or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place at be given an opportunity to be heard con-coming the same.

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 persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard con-coming the same.

 U8853 Springfield Leader.
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 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF HEALTH COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-RIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND OLERICAL EMPLOY-MENTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND OLERICAL EMPLOY-MENTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, me respective in the Sound of Union, the respective sa kolows:
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have been promulgated by publishing the same in at least one of the newspapers designed by the Governing Body during its organizational meeting. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after final passage. July 29, 1993 (Fee: \$24.75)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hareby given that sealed bids will be roceived by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainaide for: POLICE RADIO MAINTENANCE CONTRACT Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainaide, New Jarsey on WEDNES-DAY, AUGUST 25, 1983 AT 10:30 A.M.

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountaineids for: OOMPUTER SERVICE Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountaineide, New Jersey on WEDNES-DAY-AUGUST 25, 1999-AT-11:00-A.M.-prevailing time.

Memorial Hospita Born in Union, he lived in Watch- of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield was one of the founders of St. James and Al Alper, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Born in New York-City, she lived in Irvington, Hillside and Springfield before moving to Morristown. She

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to biddress may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-iled envelope addressed to the Borough Administrator, Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be enclosed on the out-side-of-the-envelope with the name and address of bidder and: "Bid Proposal For: COMPUTER SER-"Did Proposal For: COMPUTER SER-"UCES Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22" Each proposal must be accompanied by cash, certified check, cashier's check or money order equal to to na percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Gueraniy. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside, hereby reserves the right to rejoct any and all bids serves its right to rejoct any and all bids serves its right. Borough 's judgerwant, best serves its right to rejoct any and all bids serves its right to rejoct any and all bids under the Borough of Mountainside, hereby reserves the right to rejoct any and all bids serves its right. Borough Council Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk U6878 Mountainside Echo. Judy 29, 1993 (Fee: \$18.00)

PASSED ORDIMANCE NO. 884-93 BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular Moeting held in the Municipal Building on the 20th day of July, 1993. Judith E. Osty

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ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERGEY CHAPTER 165 - FEES BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that Chapter 165, Fees, is horeby amended as follows: Section 1: Amendment. Chapter 185, Social on 3, Fees and Charges, Subsection B, Schedule of Fees, shall be amended as per the stracted Fee Schedule. In the event of any discrepancy between the attached Fee Schedule and pror Fee Schedule. The strached shall control: SCHEDULE OF FEES

Fee: \$43,00 \$0,014 per cubic foot \$0,007 per cubic foot Maximum fee is not to exceed \$1,060,00

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43.00 for each sub code official

\$ 10,00 \$ 20,00 Not included \$ 78,00 \$150,00 \$ 50,00

Chi Bame Iol Bodclal overtime inspections for weekends and other than normal working hours. The ise shall be \$100.00 for the first hour and \$25.00 for each additional hour per inspector. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon that passage and publica-ion tharsof according to law. I, Helen E. Maguirs, do hereby contify that the foregoing ordinance was invodued for first free/ing at a special meeling of the Jownship Committies of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, July 20, 1993 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeling of aald Township Committee to be held on Augbust 10, 1993 in the Springfield Municipal building at 800 pm. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will building at 0:00 pm. at which time and clace any person or persons interested therein will building at no opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the build-and the table of the Township Committee of the township of persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE - KEYWORTH

Township Clerk

NERI- Dominick, of Union, on July 24, 1993. Beloved husband of Marion (Capasso) Neri, devoted father of Diane Cassibba and Domi-nick Neri Jr., brother of Ernest Neri and Rose Rubino. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Entomb-ment followed in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum. moved to Springfield many years ago. He was co-owner of Washmobile Corp., Union, and Shirt and Slack Uniform Retnatl Inc., Hillside, before Surviving are his wife, Mae; two daughters, Lynn Stoopler and Carol; two brothers, Morris and Irving; a sis-ter, Ruth Weinberg, and three grandchildren. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

was a member of the Senior Citizens

Max Martin Fruchter Max Martin Fruchter, 78, of

Springfield died July 22 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Fruchter.

retiring in 1976.

grandchildren.

death notices

Mort's Ave., Union, Funeral Mass othered in St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. GROWNEY- Anne F. (Zieser), of Toms River, on Juty 21, 1923. Beloved wile of the late poter A. Growney and mother of Pathola E. Skuravy and Eleanor B. Budney, grandmother of Brian C. and Jeffrey A. Budney, grandmother of Brian C. and Jeffrey A. Budney, Funeral from MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass offered In Koly Spirit Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. NERI- Domlinick, of Union, on July 24, 1993.

GAUDIOSO- Filomena Ropato, on July 22, 1983. Beloved wife of the late Nunzio, dear alster of Frank and the late Alphonse Rogato and Mary Bernardo. Funeral Services were held at MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass othered in St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, followed by a Funeral Mass from Holy Split Church, Union, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetary, Please make donations to Overlock Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Sum-mit, NJ 07901.

WALSH- Francis J. suddenly on Friday, July 23, 1993. Beloved husband of the late Christine E. Walsh, devoted father of Robert of Summit, Mrs. Maryanie Thayer of Hilaborough, Mrs. Kathleen McKernan of Washington Borough, dear brother of Mrs. Anne Cronin, Mrs. Mary Grady, both of Elizabeth, Sitser Julia Gastrude, Walsh of St. Ann Vills, Convent Station and Joseph Walsh of Hazist, dear grandfather of two grandchildren. Funeral service from MCCRACKEN FUNEFAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass from Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk

Pariod or Average Period of Usefulness

30 years

40 years

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10 years

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therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. Judith E. Osty Bond ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE ASGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$4,97,000 THEREFORE AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF THEREFORE BE IT ORDANEED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows: SECTION 1. The several Improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey as general Improvements. For the several Improvements or purposes clibed as the appropriation made for each Improvement or purpose, such stime amounting in the agregate to \$4,975,000 including the aggregate sum of \$247,250 as there several down payments for the improvements or purpose, such stime amounting in the aggregate to \$4,975,000 including the aggregate size of \$40 ythe Local Bond Law and including \$50,000 expected to be received as a grant. The down payments have been made avail-able by virtue of provision for down payment or purpose, such about and avail able by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital Improvements or purposes in draged bod and a such able by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital Improvements or purposes in the opprovement and a vali-able by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital Improvements or purposes in the opprovements or purposes the opprovement or purposes the approvement bay been made avail-able by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital Improvements or purposes in the opprovements or purposes in the opprovements or purposes in the opprovements or purposes in the opproveme able by virtue of provision for down payment of the several improvements or purposes not more previously adopted budgets. SECTION 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not SECTION 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not

covered by application of the several down payments, negotiable bonds are hareby autilized to be issued in the principal amount of \$4,667,750 pursuant to the Local Bond Law anticipation of the issuence of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are her authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescibed by the Local B NV. SECTION 9. The several improvements hareby authorized and the several purposes for high the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each improvement and the appro-ision therefor, the settimated maximum amount of approviration therefor, the estimated restrictions of the settimated maximum amount of approviration therefor, the estimated settimated maximum amount of approviration therefore. f bonds of notes to be issued , Improvement are as follows usefulness of each Appropriation and Estimated Cost Purpose a)Renovation of municipal \$4,000,000

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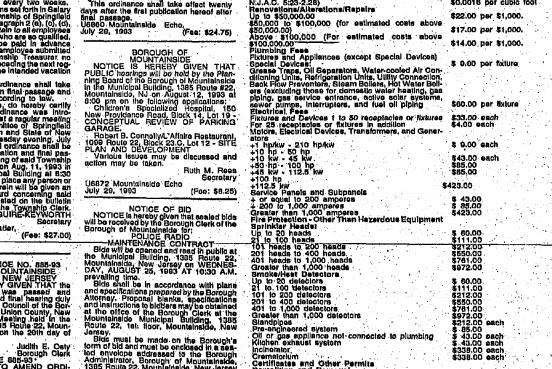
a) Renovation of municipal \$4,000,000 building, including demolition, and new construction, movement of existing structure and all necessary appurances thereto, all work and construction, renovations all necessary appurances as a thereto, all work and construction system constaing of repairs to constaing of spatra to constaine the spatra to constaine the spatra of construction of public works tablify at Barnes tract in the Derough and importants in omunicipal constaine of repair of allowalks, curbs and \$4,975,000 \$4,697,750

TOTALS TOTALS 54,975,000 \$4,697,750 The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes afore-said-over-the-satimated maximum amount of bonds or noise. Loob lasticer haractore.as above stated, is the amount of the down payment for each purpose. SECTION 4. All bonds anticipation noise leaved hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the Ohief Financial Officer; provided that no noise shall institure later than one year from this date. The noise shall bear interest at such imas as the Ohief Financial Officer's adjustment of the other financial Officer. The one year from this date. The noise shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Ohief Financial Officer. The Ohief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with noise issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the Ohief Financial Officer's adjustme upon the noise shall be continues with ordinance, and the Ohief Financial Officer's adjustme upon the noise shall be contained by the Other financial Officer's shall determine all matters in connection with noise issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the Ohief Financial Officer's adjustme upon the noise shall be contained by the Other financial Officer's distribution subto determined by the observation of the one shall be the observation of the observation of the subto determined by the other thermatical officer's is hareby subhorized to sall part or all of the noise from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchastars thereof upon receiptor payment of the purchast proper its accrued interest from theil' dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the dowering Body at the measing next succeding the date when any sale or delivery of the noise pursuant to this ordinance is maturity schedule of the noise sold, the proce ablaned and the name of the purchaster. SECTION 5. The capital budget of the Borough of Mounta

section. SECTION 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited SECUTION 6. The renoving excitone in Section 3 of this band ordinance are not ourrent. ...(a)-The purposes described in Section 3 of this band ordinance are not ourrent. axpanses. They are all improvements that the Borough may lawfully undertake as general improvements, and not part of the osets thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby. (b) The sverage particled of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts arthonomous unitentized for sect, purpose and the reasonable life thereof within the limita-

of billipations unificitized for each purpose and the reasonable life margor whom we limita-tions of the Local Bond Law, is 87,52 years. (a) The Supplemental Debi Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly. (c) The Supplemental Debi Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Director of the Local Government Services in the Department Services in the Department Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debit of the Borougin as defined in the interest of the Borougin as defined in the Iscal Bond Law la preased by the subhorsalis of the Borougin as defined in the Iscal Bond Law la prease to the billoations of the Borougin as defined in the Iscal Bond Law la preased by the subhorsalis of the Borougin as defined in the bond ordinance by \$4,697,750, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt Amilations prescribed by that law, and permitted under N. 15.4, 40A.2:20 is included in the selfinated costs indicated herein to the purposes of improvements. SECTION 7. Any grant moneys received for the purposes described in Section 3 hereof the bilgations example of the Borougin and credit of the Borougin as and bilgations abund by any directory of the Section 3 hereof the bilgations and presented purposes described in Section 3 hereof the bilgations that be reduced to the extent that such funds are to payment of the boroligations and credit of the Borougin are baroby funds are are used. SECTION 8. The pull fall and credit of the Borougin authorized by this band ordinance. The section funds are bilgations of the Borougin hand is defined to the principal of and the interest on the obligations of the Borougin and the Borougin and the Borougin and the Borougin for the borougin and the Borougin and the Borougin and the Borougin and the Borougin for the payment of the obligations and the Borougin and the Boroug

or amount SEOTION 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final scopilon, as provided by the Local Bond Law. US801-Mountainskie Echo, July 19: 1993



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## SPORTS B JULY 29, 1993 Union girls spark softball squads

Help 2 Clark Wildcat teams win region tourneys and advance to nationals

#### By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Union County is blessed with many of the finest softball players in the state and a contingent from the Worrall Community Newspapers readership area helped the Clark Wildcats 18-and-under and 16-and-under squads win regional tournaments this past weekend.

Colleen Brehm of Union and Danielle selection, tossed a five-hitter, struck Zawoysky of Johnson Regional out three and walked two to lead sparked the 18-and-under squad to a Clark to a 3-1 win over the Long 6-0 record last Saturday (four wins) Island Express in the team's first tourand Sunday (two wins) to capture the ney game. championship of the ASA 18-and Here are the scores of all six games: under girls Fast-Pitch Mid-Atlantic Saturday regional tournament at Mercer Coun- Clark 3, L.I. Express 1 ty Park in West Windsor. The squad Clark 15, Amherst, N.Y. 2 will now move on to the national tour-nament, which will take place in Vis-Clark 5, North Jersey Pacers 0 Clark 5, N.Y. Sun Devils 2 alia, Calif. from Aug. 11-15. Sunday

Christina Duca of Union, Kelly (8 inn.) McDonald of Roselle Catholic and Clark 4, Hamilton, N.Y.-Hurricanes 0

18-and-under Zawoysky, Brehm and Kelly Burns of Middlesex combined to hurl a 4-0 shutout of the Hamilton, N.Y. Hurricanes to give the Clark Wildcats the title on Sunday. Earlier in the day, after winning four games on Saturday, Clark edged Hamilton 3-2 in eight imings to give the club its first loss in the double-elimination tourney.

Zawoysky, a 1993 Johnson gradu-Players such as Sunny Montas and ate and twice a first-team All-Area

Players such as Nicole Martino and Clark 3, Hamilton, N.Y. Hurricanes 2

Lori Bene of Linden led the 16-and under squad to a 6-0 record last Satur- Were from New York and five from iay and Sunday (three wins each day) New Jersey. Clark, second-place to capture the championship of the Hamilton and third-place OTB Mus-ASA 16-and-under girls Fast-Pitch tangs of Binghamton, N.Y. qualified

Sunny Montas ...hit safely in 3 games

Brehm, a first-team All-Area selection this year and soon to be a senior at Union, pitched the first four innings and got the win against the N.Y. Sun Devils. Zawoysky pitched the final three innings to get the save.

Colleen Brehm ...beat N.Y. Sun Devils

Pacers.

It took extra innings for Clark to win the final game against AAPCO Diamond 2-1 in nine innings last Sun-Montas. Union's 1992-93 female day. Abbey Bomba of Westfield scholar-athlete and headed to Trenton doubled and later scored on an error in -Mid-Atlantic regional tournament at for the national tournament. The top State College, played right field for the top of the ninth to give Clark a 2-1 Binghamton, N.Y. The squad three teams from each of the 24 reg- the Wildcats and hit safely in the lead. Relief pitcher Michelle Meccia advanced to the national tournament, which will take place in Fort Worth, Texas from Aug. 10-15. to set to be a double-climination affair. to set to set to be a double-climination affair. to set to s

a 2-1 victory. Here are the scores of all six games: walking one and allowing three hits Saturday Clark 2. AAPCO Diamonds 1

Clark 5, L.I. Chargers 4 Clark 6, N.Y. Warriors 3

Clark 4, N.J. Chips 1. Clark 9, North Jersey Pacers 4 Martino and Bene, the latter play-Clark 2, AAPCO Diamonds 1, (9 inn.) ing center field, enjoyed multiple hit Area selection as a freshman for Lin- triple and run-scoring single in the den this past spring season, was the hero in Clark's 5-4 win over the Long also had a single and walk in the Island Chargers. Clark scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the victory, with Bene stroking a single to right-center to drive in game-winning hit against the L.I. Chargers. the winning run.

Martino, who caught all but three Of the 16 teams in the tourney, 10 innings of the six games, walked and were from New York and six from scored a run in that inning for Clark. New Jersey. Clark, second-place Amherst, N.Y. and doubled in the The second-team All-Area selection AAPCO Diamonds and third-place team's win against the Nonth Jersey threw out 11 runners attempting to North Jersey Pacers qualified for the steal over the course of the team's six national tournament. The top three

> Area pick, played outstanding defense also set to be a double-elimination at shortstop and also had a single in affair. the team's title-clinching win against AAPCO,

tourney with wins over the L.I. Char-gers and North Jersey Pacers. The Members of the team are currently Clark's first of three wins last and two-time first-team All-Area

Saturday came against AAPCO, also selection hurled five innings against the L.I. Chargers, striking out three, and one uncarned run. She went the soven-inning distance against the North Jersey Pacers, striking out three, walking two, allowing six hits and two uncarned runs.

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Bene, an honorable mention All-games, Martino belted a run-scoring win against the N.Y. Warriors and triumph over the L.I. Chargers, Bene had a single and triple in the win over the N.Y. Warriors in addition to her

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-----teams-from-each-of-the-24 regions Duca, an honorable mention All- advanced to the national tournament.

Clark's 16-and-under team is also McDonald went 2-0 for Clark in the looking for sponsors to help it raise

## **Springfield bests Mountainside** in meet that goes down to wire

25-yard pools, necessitating the youn- John Catallo placed first for the boys, ger swimmers to swim one length of with Steve Greenwood taking fourth. the poll and the older swimmers to swim two lengths, with a turn in between. The longer pool meant that the younger swimmers had to swim to a rope stretched across the middle of the pool, while the older swimmers to the rone." Because of the 50-meter pool

length, the individual medley events, a strong point for the Springfield team, were not part of the competition. The meet began with the freestyle events. Springfield's 8/under Christina Palermo placed fourth and Kristen Albright placed fifth for the girls, while Jay. T. Weatherston, Andrew Elekes and Corey Gaul

In a close meet last week, Spring-field topped Mountainside 208-201 in taking fourth and fifth. The Division 4 North Jersey Summer Swim League action in Mountainside took first and third for the 13/14 girls, The meet was the first in with Scott Schatz and Chris Slino tak. Swim 21 The meet was the first in the first in the first in the source of the pool took first and the source of the pool took for the source of the pool took first and took first and the source of the pool too composition in a 50-meter popl competition in a 50-meter pool group, won the 15/17 girls freestyle, Most meets are held in 25-meter or with Liz Bareford placing fourth.

Youth Swimming

didn't seem to faze the older swim- DeCagna taking fifth and sixth. John third and fourth for the boys. Elexes voin po times to take fourth and fifth. For the 9/10 girls, it was Helene Jesuelo and Tara Corigliano in first and third, while Catie Tupper placed

> For the 11/12 girls, Leah Dember-ger overpowered her competition to casily take the event. Ryan Farroll and placed second, third and fourth. Tom second and third for the 11/12 boys, best for the 15/17 boys,

Barbara Malii and Nicols Simo Young and Kin Kaczor placing und took first and turd for the cost, sime fourth cost scharz orough norm one girls 9/12 medley relay. dence on Tuesday and in the leage dence on Tuesday. dence on Tuesday and in the leage dence on Tuesday. Springfield's team of John Catallo, championships at Springfield or the 11/12 girls. Matt troke events, Jen Meisch and Liz 9/10 girls, with Nathan Denner and first and scool for the 15/17 girls, Chris Johannsen, Laura DiCosmo and Thursday. Mether the dence on Tuesday and in the leage took for the 11/12 girls. Matt took events, Jen Meisch and Liz 9/10 girls, with Nathan Denner and first and scool for the 15/17 girls, Chris Johannsen, Laura DiCosmo and Thursday.

whom had a tendency to alter their strokes on the "finish." Heather Shanley and Kristen Roggerman took third and fourth for the 8/under girls, while

Greg Siino and Robbie Maul took second and fourth for the boys. Sarah Abraham and Karen Bocia took second and third for the 9/10 girls, with teammates Drew DeCagna, Joe Andresko and Anthony DeAnge In the backstroke events, Heather placing second, third and fourth for the pool, while the older swimmers Shanley placed third for the Shinder the boys. Kristin Andrasko and swam just one length. While this girls, with Julie Martinez and Danielle Anthony DoAngelo placed second, the boys. Kristin Andrasko and mers, Springfield's younger swim-mers repeatedly met with problems with Matt Stigliano and Andrew. Zawerczuk delivered the one-two punch for the 11/12 girls, with Mike Quick and Danny Riva taking first and third for the boys. The 13/14 girls

also took first and second, with Chris Stracey and Meg Madara taking the took first and third for the boys. Scott Schatz and Chris Behar placed second and fourth for the 13/14

placed fourth, fifth and sixth for the Brian Reynolds fought hard to take Stracey's fourth-place finish was the

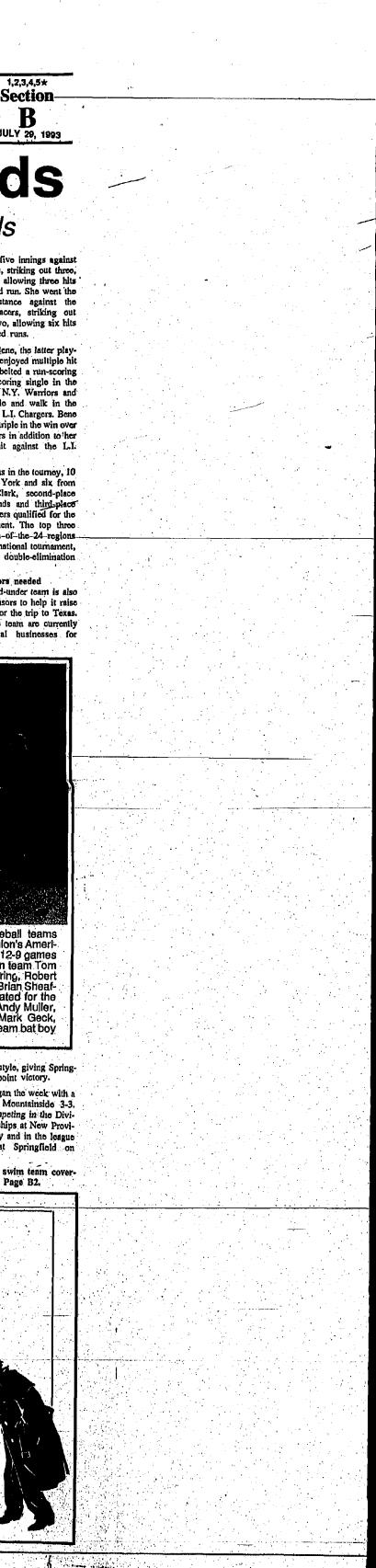
er, Eric Reaves, Mike Autenrieth and Danny Cleary. Players that participated for the National team were Ken Brandyberry, Ron Zieser, Anthony Schmidtberg, Andy Muller, Tyree Crawford, Brian Beeh, Carl Oroal, Rich Massano, Mike Reilly, Mark Geck, Anthony Caravano, Garrett Nann, Anthony Tortorello, Rob Davidson. The team bat boy was Andrew Messano. won for the 11/12 girls, with Matt Thus, at the end of the butterfly 13/17 co-ed freestyle, giving Spring-

Rehois and Ryan Farroll placing first events, the score was tied 180-180. field the seven-point victory. boys. Karen Bocian won the 9/10 girls freestyle, with Dennis Tupper posting a gliano placing third. Nathan Denner took first for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the bys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Young and Kim Kaczor placing third. Christine Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Nicole Slino Stracey took first and third fo

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MARYLAND BASEBALL --- Union's VFW American and National baseball teams traveled to Maryland last week to play in the NABF National Tournament, Union's Amer can squad lost 7-6 and 8-7 decisions and the National team won 12-8 and 12-9 games after dropping its first contest 6-2. Players that participated for the American team Tom Nastasi, Chris Candito, Jason Kirschner, Andy Leon, Jim Gilligan, Rob Dering, Robert Wozniak, Ray Fain, Bill Votapek, Chris Mann, Tom Dunbar, Mike Sevchuk, Brian Sheaf-

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# Mountainside swimmers excel in defeat

team lost two meets (July 14 and 21)in Division 4 action of the North Jersey Summer Swim League, many

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lent job of posting personal-best times third on the boys side. breaststroke. J. Kurz immediately in nearly every event. Coach Stephen Freestylers, 11-12, who placed well matched Shanahan's performance for for Mountainside included Megan the boys. pleased with his team's performance Shanahan, who placed third for the Alicia Gunther finished second for

of the squad's swimmers did an excel-third. Michale Criscitello came in decisive win for the girls 8/under tent inh of nosting personal-best times third on the boys side. breaststroke. J. Kurz immediately

snips will take place i nursoay, Aug. 3 at Springfield. Westfield 239, Mountainside 170: Mountainside began strong in this meet, which took place in Westfield. Ashley Ferrell and Sasha Orenczak finished first and third in the girls 3-10 backstroke and strong in top honors for the boys. Ashley Ferrell and Sasha Orenczak finished first and third in the girls 3-10 backstroke and a clean sweep with Jason Kurz, Connor

third for the boys 15-18 race. Breaststrokers saw many close finishes, but there was no question as Colleen Shanahan blazed her way to a

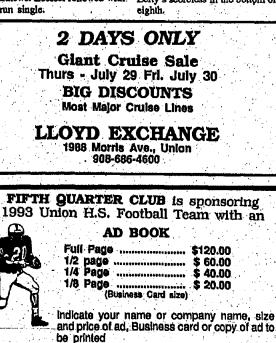
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9-10 freestyle competition and team- Restivo came out on top. Sean Martin victories. The 9-12 girls medley bined again to do well for the 15-18 and Derrick Whritenour bounce back tingent of J. Meyer, Bezrutczyk, A. mate Jennifer Bezrutczyk placed and Joey Moran finished second and (Meyer, Gunther, Julianna Muir and girls but were edged out this time, fin- com a sprained wrist to capture sec- Kurz and Muir.

Mastapeter remains unbeaten in Kenilworth league

Mastapeter Funeral Home, despite quito an effort by Lofty's Hardware, remained undefeated in Kenilworth Women's Softball League play. Mas-tapeter needed eight innings to over-the View's (5-6) took the lead in the bot-tapeter medicid view of the first and sourced on a single by Kamp. A single by Kim Women's Softball League play. Mas-tapeter needed eight innings to over-the View's 145 for a Disput 2010 to the first and sourced on a single by Patti Rudows-tapeter medicid eight innings to over-the View's 145 for a Disput 2010 to the first and sourced on a fielder's choice, tapeter medicid eight innings to over-the View's 145 for a Disput 2010 to the first and sourced on a fielder's choice, walks followed, cutting Pete's lead to the top for the first as Jackie DePalma single by Karen Stallings, giving datapeter a 6-4 edge heading into advantage. Kaiser singled and two walks followed, cutting Pete's lead to the top for the first as Jackie DePalma single by Patti Rudows-the Amman singled and advanced on a fielder's choice, walks followed, cutting Pete's lead to the bottom of the second, tapeter Medicid the first and sourced on a tapeter Medicid the first and sourced on a fielder's choice, walks followed, cutting Pete's lead to the form the top for the first and sourced on a tapeter Medicid the first and sourced on a fielder's choice, walks followed, cutting Pete's lead to the form the top for the first and sourced on a tapeter medicid the first and sourced on a fielder's choice, the advanced on a fielder's choice, take Lofty's 18-14 during last Sun-take Lofty's action at Black Brook Park In another game Sunday, Pete's Truck-ing topped Atlantic Fuel 8-4. Cutting Crew won by forfeit. The regular season comes to a close

The regular season comes to a close on Sunday with three more 6 p.m. contests. Lefty's faces Pete's at Black Brock, Mastapeter will play Crew at Atlantic Fuel Atlantic (0-11) took a 1-0 lead in the sored on a single by Limeira, making it 6-1 in top of the first a single by Limeira, making it 6-1 in contests. double by Limeira, making it 6-1 in correst two innings: top of the first a single by Christy advanced on a single by Limeira, making it 6-1 in correst two innings: top of the first a single by Christy advanced on a single by Limeira, making it 6-1 in correst two innings: top of the first as the bottom of the first as Anna tage after six innings. correst on a single by Limeira, making it 6-1 in correst two innings: top of the first as Anna Hoge singled, advanced on a single by Limeira, making it 6-1 in correst two innings: top of the first as Anna Hoge single by Christy Atlantic (0-11) took a 1-0 lead in the sadvanced on a single by Limeira, making it 6-1 in correst two innings: top of the first as Anna Hoge single of the first as Anna Hoge single of correst two innings: top of the first as Anna Hoge single of correst two innings: top of the first as Anna Hoge single of correst two innings: top of the first as Anna Hoge single of correst two innings as ingle of correst two innings as ingle of correst two innings of regulation play. The score remained 6-1 through the Atlantic (0-11) took and upper street we innings: Top of the first as Anna Hoag singled, advanced on a single by Chrissy Ammann and scored on a single by fourth inning before Atlantic added Lefty's Hardware 14, 8 innings: benko was the winning pitcher. Ammann and scored on a single by fourth inning before Atlantic added Lefty's Hardware 14, 8 innings: benko was the winning pitcher. DePalma and scored on a single by Curdis and scored on a single by the bottom of the third to close the gap the bottom of the the open the bottom of the third to close the gap the bottom of the third to close the gap the bottom of the third to close the gap the bottom of the third to close the gap a single by Terry Sues and a single by Mannix loaded the bases. DiMaio scored first on a fielder's choice hit by Winning pitcher Linda Kaiser held Girls Softball Content House a two-run single. Single by Rudowski. Single by Rudowski. Single by Rudowski. Single by Rudowski. Starting for Union were Liss Loria, a two-run single.



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## Union 10-and-under team wins first

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Sabina Palumbo and Heather Meisch. Union rebounded behind a 3-for-4. Jennifer Chapla also played well for two RBI performance by Katie Mor- David and Lauren Sakala each swang Union 16, Iselin 3: Lisa Laboni Union, which improved to 1-6 in its tollito. Kristin Seltzer made and out- the bat well for Union. Oliva Zenda was the winning pitcher for Union thi game. Michele Olas caught the sec- Union, driving in the winning runs each belted run-scoring doubles. Also The following are the third week of ond out of the last inning and then needed. results of games played by Union's threw to Katle Pennison at second to 12-and-under Girls Softball Club, make a double play to end the game.

results of games played by Union's Bound Brook 12, Union 8: Kim 14-and-under Girls Softball Club, Meisch and Tara Colandrea led sponsored by Union PBA Local No. Union's offense. Meisch went 3-for- 69. Union won four games to conruns. Colandrea went 2-for-3 with two Union 11, Watchung 6: Winning

RBi, pitcher Laura Lebonia struck out 12 Berkeley Heights 18, Union 7: and walked three. Andrea David Erika Naftalis went 2-for-3 with two RBI for Union. Teammate Katle Mor-ond inning that started an eight-run

Rams, won their first game of the sea-son last week when they defeated tellito hit a bases-loaded triple for Union 17, North Plainfield 16: Bound Brook 15-10. Lauren Bakala. Fran Pollerito. Laura Labonia and Andrea David each had run-scoring Jayme Gray pitched well to cam the fanik went the distance for Berkeley by the second inning before Union doubles for an explosive nine-run first win and Melissa Burke stroked four Heights, striking out five. Heights and Melissa Burke stroked four Heights, striking out five. The Labonia, who also pitched well; Rahway and teammates Nicole Rue

Rossanna Chamberlain Andrea standing play at third base to save the hit a solid triple to win the game for time. Oliva Zenda and Renee Truppe

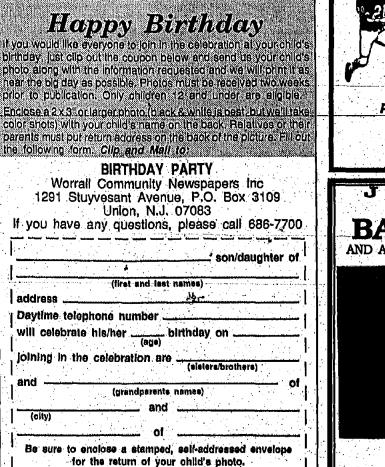
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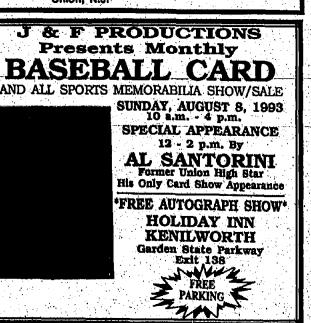


and Lisa McCormack hit sa

hitting for Union were Kerry Schar-

er) each won their events with impressive times. Springfield 208, Mountainside 201: Mountainside continued to per-form up to high standards in its meet

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# WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1993 - B3 CROSSWORD PUZZLE **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** String Band slated The Union County Board of Cho-sen Frecholders has announced that the Ocean County String Band will appear at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield, Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge, The concert will be wreated by the Division of Parks

Students rehearse play. Kean College of New Jersey students, from left, Scott Harrell of Roselle Park, Alicia Lampley of South Orange, Geri Samuel of Scotch Plains and Peter Caslo of Elizabeth, are featured in a college production of William Inge's 'Bus Stop,' which will run from Monday to Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the col-lege's Vaughn-Eames building, room 119, Union.

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Linos," a contemporary abstract piece Council on the Arts, Department of that takes "balletic technique to its State, the National Endowment for the outer limits." Finally, the graceful Arts and by corporate, foundation and "Gold and Silver Waltzes," created by individual contributions. Paley concert scheduled Sunday The House Concert series will pro- City Ramblers, plays guitar and banjo

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has chosen three different works to

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#### B4 - THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Many plants need the advantages of shade rather than sun

July is a good month to think about shade gathering. Those of us who larmented the lack of full sun when it In the was time for planting tomatoes can was time for planting tomatoes can now appreciate the advantages of a Garden shady site, not least of which is a cool

If many people underestimate the possibilities for gardening in shade, it's probably because they're unfamil-- this still leaves the other 40 perit's probably because they're unfamil-iar with the wide variety of plants that cent, or literally thousands of plants, will do not a limited light. They hit

chair on summer's sultriest days.

## horoscope

#### For week of Aug. 1-Aug. 7

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You will have an exciting week. However, you tend to believe that other people are as interested in your life as you are. Your tendency to talk people's cars off can make you an unwelcome guest. Try to keep some of the details about your personal life private.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) You are an angel of inspiration to someone who doubts his or her abilities. You will be

even more charming this weekend than

you usually are. Someone you have had -your eye on for some time now seems to ... be interested in someone else. This is only

temporary; you are still in the running.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Friends

and family members want to spend more

time with you than you want to spend with

them. Try to work out a compromise so no

one's feelings get hurt. Make sure you

spend some quality time with yourself or you may end up resentful. A friendship is

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You

recently finished an important project at work and you are justifiably proud. How-

ever, this is no time to lean back and wait

for the praise to pour in. Some disgruntled

blassoming into something more.

spot for planting one's self in a lawn By Borborg Polmer Stem flowering plants need sun - general-

will adapt to limited light. Though its that will do just fine with less. In addition to the ubiquitous impa-tiens and begonias, these include some of our most exquisite wildflow-white and pale-pink flowering azalea estimated that about 60 percent of In addition to the ubiquitous impaers, as well as many other trees, and a redbud tree, whose deep pink shrubs, perennials, annuals and flowers had recently given way to ground cover whose form, follage or large heart-shaped leaves.

is that there are different degrees of interplanted with several varieties of

shade often means no direct sunlight. Filtered or dappled shade means that the canopies of overhanging trees block some, but not all, of the sun's direct rays for part of each day. One of the prettiest spring gardens I ever saw was a partially-shaded courtyard with a simple planting of columbines and wild phlox (Phlox divarica- trees. Beeches and maples are notorita) growing up through a bed of the groundcover, Vinca minor. In the background were Japanese hollies, covers, such as ajuga or bugleweed,

flowers place them among the aristro-flowers place them among the aristro-crats of the flower world. One important point to keep in mind when designing a shade garden in the state and the state an

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the rim. When choosing plants for a particular shady site, it's also good to know whether the soil is wet or dry most of the time and whether there is competi-tion for moisture and nutrients from . the shallow root systems of nearby often move right in.

Another thing to keep in mind is that most shade-loving plants are indi-genous to the woodlands, where the soil contains a high proportion of organic matter. At planting time, it's a good idea to work into the soil generous amounts of leaf compost or peat moss. Since many shade plants have shallow root systems as a result of

their native environment, a thick

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shade. Partial shade, or half-shade, is hosts, including the large, blue-leaved mulch of wood chips or leaf compost a, have outstanding foliage form and generally defined as three to four variety, H. sieboldians "Elegans," and is also helpful for conserving mois-hours of full sun a day, while dense H. "Frances Williams," whose dark- ture near their roots. generally defined as three to four variety, H. sleboldiana "Elegans," and is also helpful for con hours of full sun a day, while dense H. "Frances Williams," whose dark- ture near their roots. green leaf has chartreuse band around Among the early spring wildflow-

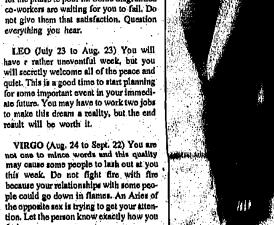
> (Mertensia virginica). Many spring- with the smooth, rounded leaves o flowering bulbs, such as snowdrops, crocus and daffodils, can be used in areas where summer shade is prothey finish blooming before the trees cinthoides hispanicus), which blooms later in spring, also does well in par P.O. Box 849, 170 Scotland Road,

Many perennials flower well in Barbara Palmer Stern is a newspartial shade. Among my favorites are astilbe, bleeding heart, coral bells, forget-me-not, foxglove, Japanese mercial horticulture and landscape anemone, lady's mantle, pulmonaria design. She is a member of the (lungwort) and Solomon's seal. Maplewood Garden Club and the Others, such as ligularia and rodgersi-Garden Club of the Oranges.



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Love is in the air and you have been pierced by Cupid's arrow. You might have met the person you will spend the rest of your life with. But even if this relationship does not last forever, it will be one that you will always remember. Congratulations is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You have been working hand all year and now it is time for you to take a much needed vacation. This will give you time to relax and also to work out a problem that has been bothering you for quite some time now. Take advantage of your free time and start a much needed exercise program.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are having a tough time seeing eye to eye with a friend. Keep in mind that you do not always have to agree completely with someone you care for. Money problems are hanging over your head; you went way over budget when purchasing something-you always wanted but do not really need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You want to make a drastic career change bu you are uncertain whether this is a wise nove or not. Keep in mind that life is like a game of dice and you only come ou head when you take a chance. Even if you fail, it will not be the end of the work You can always start over,

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) You have been deceived by someone you love and the pain is overwhelming. However this person is suffering, too, and is trving to make ammends with you. It is up to you to decide if you want him or her back. I you do, tell the person exactly how you

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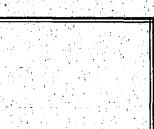
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Life institute. Exercise has other important bene-fils for mature people: it raises HDL cholesterol (the good cholesterol), helps you get a better night's sleep, lowers the risk of adult onset diabetes, gives you more energy and helps you lose\_weight and keep it off. Aerobic

exercise can also increase menta

capacity and decrease depression. Exercise is also a key factor in pre-

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cent of women over 75, have som

degree of osteoporosis. The key is to choose an exercise

that puts stress on the weight-bearing bones, because these bones tend to be the ones that give an individual prob-lems later in life," says Douglas A. Godfrey, M.D., a Minneapolls internist.

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It's no secret that today's seniors are more vibrant, active, interested and interesting than ever. As the American population continues to age, the "youth culture" that has been a dominant force for so long in advertising, movies, tele-vision, literature and so forth is begin-ning to be replaced by images of peo-ple well past their teens or twenties. Health care, social security, age dis-crimination, and retirement planning have become hot topics. Seniors have become a powerful social and political force, and they are using their new-found power to fight for the causes that are important to them. The prevailing image of the senior citizen is no longer that of grandmother baking cookies for her grandchildren, or grandfalter spending his days in the porth rocking chair reminiscing about the good old days. The mature years are increasingly seen as a time to begin a new, fulfilling phase of life. Today's seniors travel, volunteer, go back to school, start new careers or open their own businesses, run for office or run in marathons, ride around the country on motorcycles—or in hot air balloonst In short, if you dreamed about doing something when you were

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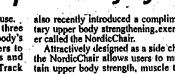
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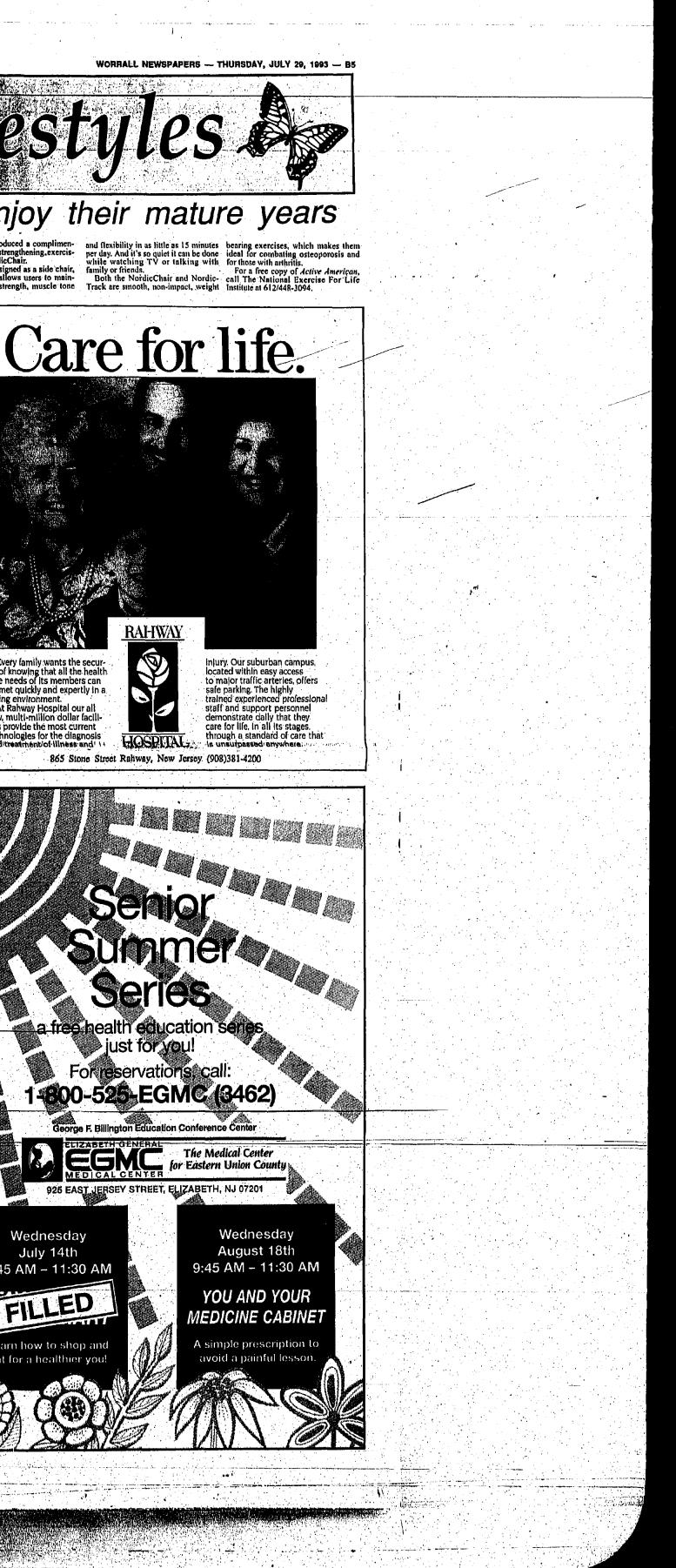
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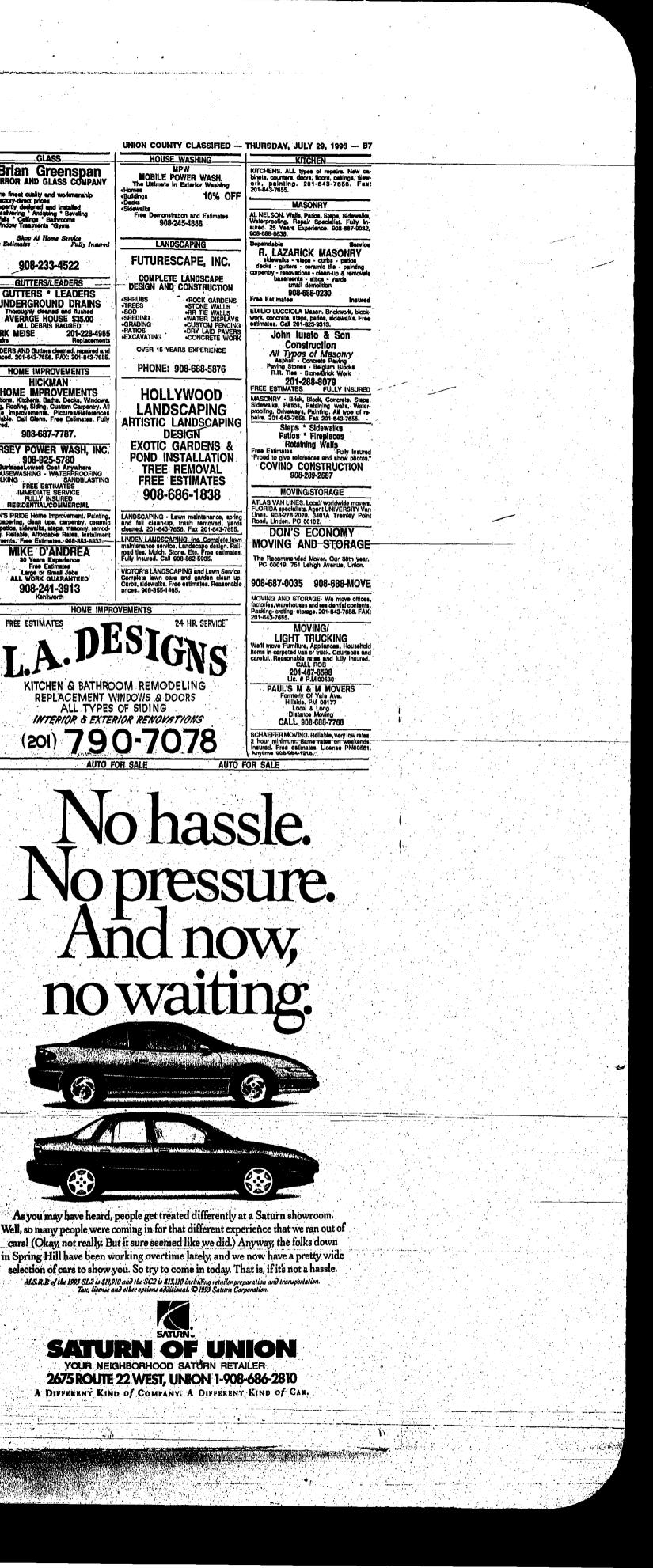
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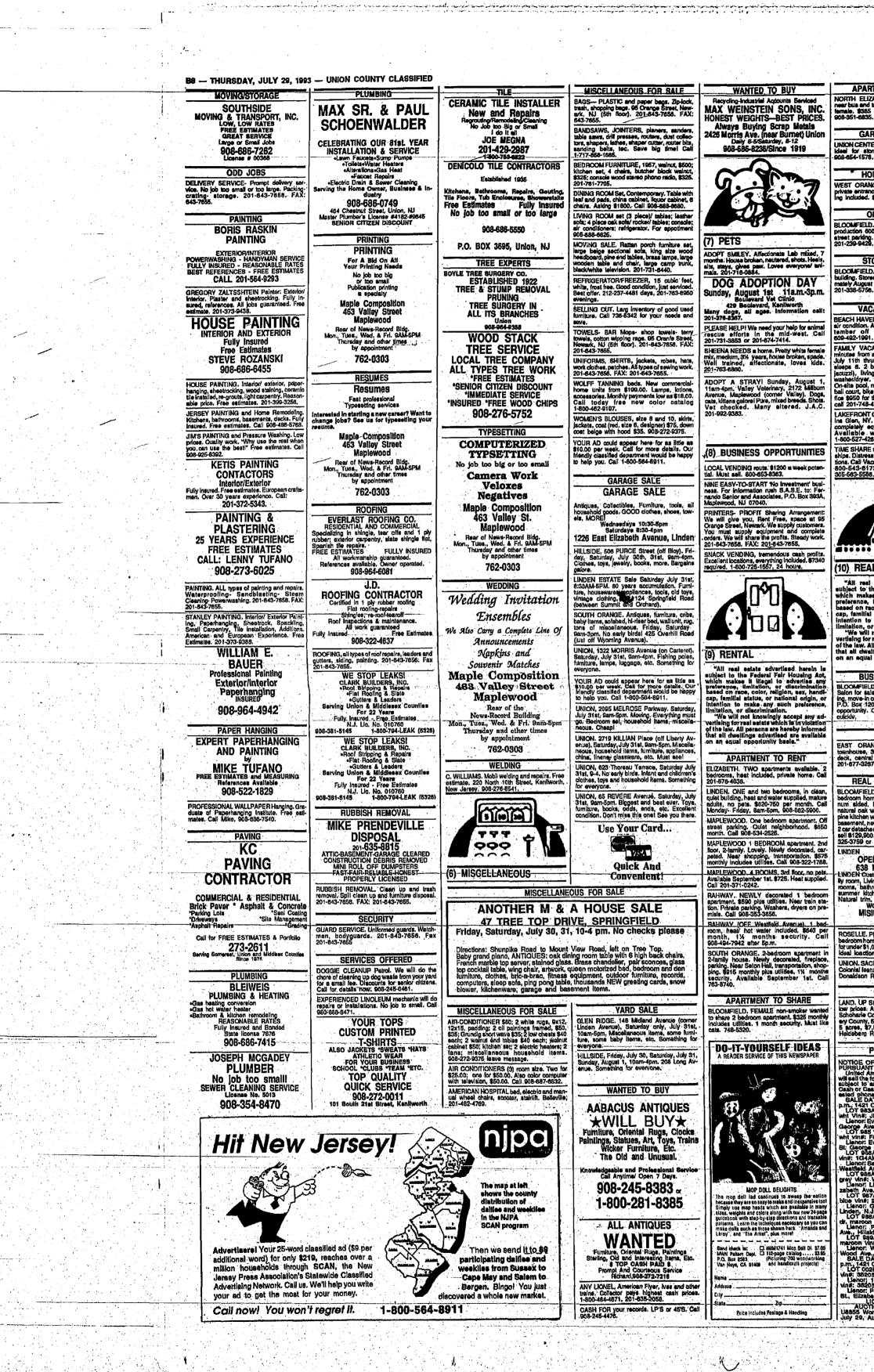
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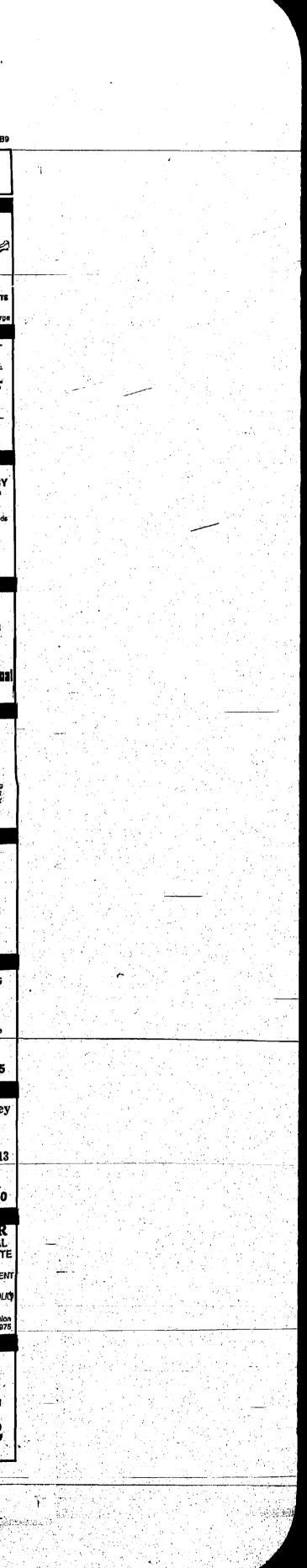
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Buyer: Maria & Manuel Sousa 564 Purce St. \$136,000 Seller: Frank Van Dean

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Buyer: Carlos & Maria Silva 227 Bayberry Lane \$93.000

Seller: Richard-Clarke Buyer: H. Gail Clarko 574 Tillman \$131,000 Soller: Evelyn Shephard Buyer: Patricia & Omar Smith

48 Sager Place \$165,000 Soller: Loon, Gerald & Ivar

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Seller: Ansley James Jr. Buyer: Reginald & Ella Brown 188 Boston Ave. \$74,160 Seller: Federal Home Loan Mortgage

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75 Tuxedo Place \$145,500 Seller: Ada Smith

Buyer: Jerome & Sonya Koonce 2263 Stecher Ave. \$143,700 Seller: Peter G. & Linda R. Nicolas Buyer: Orlando & Lilianne Garcia & Seller: David & Doborah Libassi Buyer: Alfonso & Carolyn Granato Julio & Arelys Rodriguez Buyer: David & Lisa Blitt

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2130 Van Buren Place \$167,000 Seller: Claude & Mary-Ellen Frank Buyer: George E. Fear 12 Buffalo Hollow Road \$168,500 Seller: Joaquim & Odilia Santos

Buyer: Nancy, Carmella, & Aurello Tortorelli 392 Ward St. \$150,000 Seller: Scott & Maureen Badger Buyer: Thomas & Elizabeth Donay

2571 Jackson Ave. \$113,000 Seller: Fred & Patrick Riccio Buyer: Peter & Jean Gohery

513 Whitewood Road \$167.000 Seller: Edith Kurtz

Buyer: Margaret Mazza . 277 Indiana St. \$150,000 Seller: London Reeves Buyor: Johnie & Annie Billups

393 Putnam Road \$197,000 Seller: Laura Galligan Buyer: Kenneth & Debra Ann Melsch 66 Clark Place

\$178,000 Seller: Kovin & Maria Purcell Buyer: William Kano & Dobra Macciachera 777 Salem Road

\$175,000 Seller: Malicha & Carol Ann Shanloy Buyer: Joseph & Jill Wright 1235 Magnolia Place \$142,000

Seller: Konnoth Deborah Meisch Buyer: Anthony Mayo & Carol Lucarello 602 Deepdale Court

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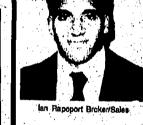
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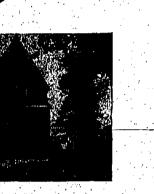
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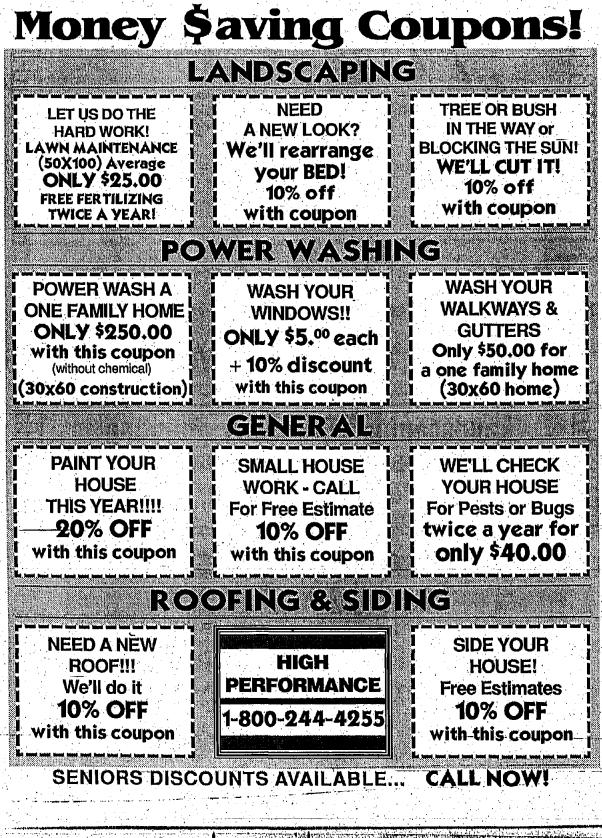
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