

Springfield as the group's former commander of the 3rd New Jersey Regiment George C. Neuman gave the play-by-play. The Crown forces, including British Loyalists, Hessians and Feldjagers approached from the opposite side of the brook which lines the Jonathan. Dayton Regional High School campus. The toops there represented the

delaying action fought from Elizabethiown and Connecticut Farms, said the Brigade's Major Walter The Continental Army and Militia were forced back onto the Rahway River Bridge bridge at Wabeno and Mountain avenues, which is just a couple blocks from the Springfield-Union border where the original confrontation took place. This site is also the 18th century military garb, the sol- Elizabethtown, blocks away from the Presbyterian diers demonstrated the discipline of The Brigade is a nonprofit, Church on Morris Avenue where Rev. the classic British warfare as it was educational-historical association,



Ryan, watch as the Continentals and Redcoats battle during the celebration. Patrick, right, covers his ears at the sound of the cannon

proudly to the crowd.

Teeing off

NFL OB Jim McMahon joined

colleagues at Baltusrol for JFK

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**Residents mark 200th** 

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By Dennis McCarthy

Managing Editor

Springfield in 1692. Runner-up fami-

lies with far-reaching ancestry

included the Briggs, the Mulfords and

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Managing Editor

Revolution last weekend transformed -

dering, smoke-filled battle field of

1780 which marked the last major

neursion into the province of Nev

Members of the Brigade represent

ing the Continental Army and the

Crown forces re-enacted the Battle of

Jersey by the Crown forces.

modern day Springfield into the thun-

The Brigade of the American

gathered with the others.

tennial parade.

since 1908.

the Rolls.

The 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers fire on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Vatican-bound

Choir director Pierson

due to sing High Mass

for the Pope, Page B3.

Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Carrie Ann Bertschy

Patrons lined up at the food tents to Mountainside said, after sending

and Stephen Martin, all of Springfield, pause during the festivities.

**Board** decision

The Regional Board of Educatic

decides on fate of its defeated

1994-95 budget, Page 3.

sit inside the tank, John Morgan of

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# Brigade transforms Dayton grounds into battlefield

typical encampment," Hurwitz said of Howard Cosell. "If you don't have the tents and soldiers lined up on the any arms, bring along salad forks, but Dayton field.

Prior to the battle, the commanders tomorrow," Neuman told the crowd reviewed the tactics with their men. Saturday evening as the beacon fire-Although they have acted out count- light burned. new chillence because of the unfamiliar terrain. The entire approach is the 18th century as you can get. This military, Hurwitz said. The comman- centhusiasm and his knowledge of the ders preview the area to be fought. Revolutionary War made it exciting upon and instruct the men as they go , to get the facts, as he bellowed details - just as they would in an actual from the bandstand.

With the Brigade having authored a encampment. Wit keeps the family safety manual on the use of black together." Having started in 1962, he nowder weapons. Hurwitz described now makes 12 to 15 appearances each the action as "very safe and very con- year with the Brigade. Kids begin by trolled." He added that there is no playing the fife and drum, and are script. All the moves are factical, and 'allowed to handle a musket at the age the soldiers must react as they would; of 16, he said. His two sons, who are have in an 18th century war. The now in their 30s, traveled with him all goals of the group are safety and self their lives and still come out and fight liscipline. Everything must be mili- every now and then, he said. tary, so that it looks right, he said. Nouman is a refired executive, liv-

Hurwitz and the troops were actual- ing in North Attleboro Mass. He has ly canned out in the tents on Friday written four books on the Revolutionand Saturday night. "Once you get out any War and was the original owner of of your car, you leave the 20th century a 1,600-piece collection of weapons behind," he said, adding that it's great and accoutrements which are on disto step into another century for the play at Valley Forge. weekend. Like the real Continental ... He said he is dedicated to bringing. soldiers, he travels with his wife and the history of the nation to young peo-4-year-old daughter who also dress ple to instill in them that this counthe part.

Major Myer accurately described ancestors and should never be taken Neuman, the group's narrator, as a for granted. "It wasn't a given it was cross between a history professor and carned," he said,

Caldwell School students kick off celebration By Dennis McCarthy

School during the bicentennial calebration this weekend.

Managing Editor Students from James Caldwell School kicked off the bicentennial celebration Friday as they marched to town hall to meet the mayor.

Clad in their Caldwell School T-shirts, 258 students made their way to the dents' appreciation for the quality of life afforded to them as residents. ... the event should be looked at as an "all-out party" for the town. "I'm sure this will hang in the Municipal Building for another 100 years," Forman said, "but no one will appreciate it as much as I do."

was bom." The student council stood on the steps of the Municipal Building and proudly displayed an American flag signed by all their schoolmates and teachers. "This is the best parl about being mayor of Springfield," Forman said after the event. returned to the store Friday afternoon and were distributed to existomers over Weiss, who is in the fourth grade at Caldwell, said later, "I liked it because I -- the weekend." got a chance to meet the mayor." She added that she wasn't nervous about reading the resolution. As a two-year veteran of the student council, she said, "It's a - adding that the committee hoped to create an understanding of the event for the hard job because you have a lot of responsibilities." Weiss was joined by Vice President Adam Cohen, Secretary Sarah Gaul,

Treasurer Chase Freundlich and Representatives Bryan Demberger, Samanthata Pellet, Mamie Fish, Kaitlin Albiez, Joey Albiez, Colby Tiss, Staci-Max and Timothy Homlish.

As co-chairpersons of the Caldwell School Bicentennial Committee, PTA parent Gayle Tsong and Caldwell Speech Therapist Camille Paotino, along with Springfield Municipal Building, where they presented Mayor Marcia Forman ... the entire school staff, did their share of pitching in to make the celebration a with a congratulatory plaque. Student Council President Stephanic Weiss read a success. "I think it was more of a birthday celebration, Paolino said. "They resolution recognizing the 200th birthday of the town and expressing the stu- realize that the town they live in is having its 200th birthday." She added that ""These two days have gotten them excited for the weekend," Tseng said. Students spent the previous day celebrating with programs such as a flag salute, The Presbyterian Church bells rang in honor of the school's visit and the tearning the bicentennial cheer and a performance of the Star Spangled Banner. students broke into a bicentennial cheer written by music teacher Elaine Scurtis: by kindergarten teacher Bob Burkhardt and learning consultant June Jennings. "Give a cheer for 1794. Ring your bells, toor your horn for the year our town, Prior to the trip to town hall, there was a Minuteman presentation in the gym. After they returned to Caldwell, each class had a birthday party for the town. Foodtown donated 300 paper bags which the students decorated with magic

marker drawings depicting landmarks and images of Springfield. The bags were "I was pleased that the children enjoyed it, and that was the goal," Tseng said, children

Mayor Marcia Forman accepts a plaque presented I her by the entire James Caldwell student body in recog nition of the 200th birthday of the township. Holding the banner is PTA President Lisa Nohmer.

words, "Give lem Watts, hoys!" , battle in New Jersey ended with the The members are volunteer men, Dressed in perfect replications of British in retreat back to women and children who come from all across the country. Commander of the 3rd New Jersey Regiment Mark Hurwitz prew up in James Caldwell offered his hymnals utilized on American terrain. After which recreates the life and times of Springfield and is a graduate of Dayas wadding for the Continental sol- one hour of musket and cannon fire, the soldiers and their families during ton. His father, Murry, still lives in dier's muskets and spoke his famous the re-enactment of the last major the American War of Independence. town, "What you're seeing here is a

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Assembly, Springfield's former may- Thehma L. Sandmeier and Edward V, ments and teamed from the soldiers She stressed the importance of fun- organizations. ors cruised by in antique cars, then . Walton students marched by waving what life in the 18th century was like. . . ily structure to the parents and their Nishonee, a. Cherokee Native , kids: "These are our roots," she said. (enjoy Chinese, Japanese, Italian and Franks splashing to the water below. The Florence M. Gaudineer School Virtually every organization in American, told stories of the "First Explaining the lifestyle in which the American foods. The weekend's sun "It feels great." band let loose with a spirited rendition Springfield and some from surround People" to children and adults as they "First People exist in terminary with" by weather was perfect for relaxing tranks wild be felt. "dunked of "When the Saints Oo Marching ing towns were among the marching sat on the grass listening and asking matter, she said. "Don't late too much with a soft druck or ics, cream from the adding. "It was ton, although the control of everything, you have to save," many vendors.

# The Township Committee was read, We're Proud of Our Minutes ton, the Brigade of the American told the crowd. She explained how the more than 50 craft tables from which and a petting zoo while others tried Joined on the digiting platform by mon." The Caldwell students gave a Revolution demonstrated formations. First People learned to survive by to choose including works from the their throwing skills at the dunk tank. members of Congress, Senate and cheer for the year their town was boin. Visitors walked among the encamp. watching the animals and the sky. Native Americans, Brigade and local Rep. Bob Franks, R.7, volunteered to



# **Residents mark birthday** with parade and games

wouldn't consider this one of the prin- want to join," she said. ciple perks of office." the school.

General Washington in Morristown makes your stomach drop." back in 1780.

added, "It's for the bicentennial, the fun 200th hinthday of Springfield." Chris' Rellas summed up the weekend Brigade women were a wealth of his- ing to cat it."

### (Continued from Page 1) torical knowledge, "It makes you On the lighter side, children chose Both Saturday and Sunday after- from a number of spinning, bouncing noons featured the Brigade of the and climbing rides. Gaudineer fifth-American Revolution's re-enactment graders Andrea Bellas, Vicky Bruno of the Battle of Springfield, in which a and Maggie Zambolla tried almost sworm of onlookers followed the war-every one. "If you go really fast, it's ring action through the woods, out fun," Bruno said after spinning and into the street and onto the grounds of " twisting on the Space Gyro. Zambolla, who had done the Gyro and . In a special ceremony Saturday: bounced above the crowd on the evening, the Brigade demonstrated Trampoline Thing said, "For both of the linear formations of a military tat- them, you have to work really hard, too. At 7:30 p.m. a beacon firelight but it's worth it." Pointing to a red, was lit to represent the warning sign white and blue contraption called the sent by the troops in Springfield to Swing Thing, she said, "That one All three girls worked on the

Caldwell fourth-grader Chris Hol- Springfield school float, an experidorf thought the blaze was "great." He cnce which they said was difficult, but

nother, Cindy, said of Saturday's with her interpretation of the bicenevent, "I loved it, especially the tennial: "This whole thing is like a encampments." Cindy found that the birthday cake and everybody's com-



Groups from all parts of the state, as this one above, joined the contingency of marchers to help celebrate the 200th birthday of the founding of Springfield

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### Caldwell students begin 200th birthday festivities (Continued from Page 1)

Paolino said it was a unique opportunity for the students, "Through these activities, we hope that it gave each student a sense of pride in being a resident of Springfield and being able to take part in the town's bicontennial presentation," she said. "Our intention was to provide a kick-off for the weekend in town," said Cald-

200th birthday, and we wanted to provide them with a memorable, fun experience."

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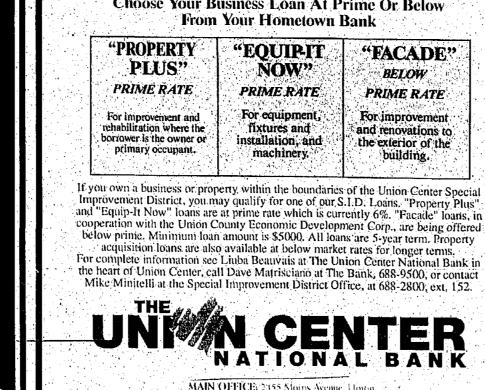
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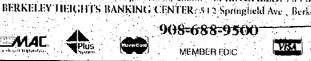
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Photo By Milton Mills From left, Dayton student Thomas Kubaoz, actress Rachel McClinton and students Samantha Kessler and Vincent Salvato discuss the issues of the Holocaust.

# **District students presented** with 'Living Voices' feature

By Dennis McCarthy Anne Frank earlier this week with her denis how an atrecity such as the the Holocaust, more that I didn't

In the production, McClinton plays young women. Students could see that "because it's a very important part of the role of Anne Frank's friend, Sarah Anne and Sarah were a lot like them-history, and many children are ignortary footage on video. "For me the American movie stars, before their "I learned from it because I never. main goal is to personalize the history lives took on unexpected twist." so it's not just a distant set of statis- After an intense performance, ple," said Kenilworth resident Thotics," she said. McClinton added that McClinton fielded questions from the mas Kubacz.

for them," she said, nesday for three performances each grades . . <u>.</u> . .

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bridged the gap in lifestyle between museum in Washington, D.C., she what I've seen before," she said. Union County regional high school brought the events to reality. Vincent Salvato, also of Spring-students and the plight of 15-year-old McClinton discussed with the stu-

presentation of the live theater/video Holocaust could happen. As she inter- know about." Salvato said he thinks production of Living Voices' acted with video footage, she it's important for McClinton to "Through the Eyes of a Friend." explained the friendship of the two expose students to the subject Weis, as she interacts with document selves, concerned with dating and ant to it."

she is bringing this information to stu- students. She explained that the char- Kubacz came to the United States dents for them to make a connection acter of Sarah Weis is based on Anne two years ago from Mielec, Poland, to the hate crimes that are still com- Frank's actual friend, Hannah Gosler, where he studied the Holocaust in mitted every day. "I want to take it to who survived the terror of the Holo- Polish History class. Having lived their hearts and minds so that it's real citust. McClinton and the students dis- only 80 miles from Krakow, he said or them," she said, McClinton, who is the co-founder mizing their victims. The tenth-grade their experience. and artistic director of the Seattle United States History students Regional district supervisor based Living Voices, brought her pre- haven't covered World War II in High social studies Katherine Vonditti saw sentation to the three Regional School yet, but they were familiar the program last year and arranged for Schools Monday, Tuesday and Wed- with the subject from the lower the performance through the New

She bagan her Monday morning Kessler said after the show that she been part of the social studies and performance in the -instructional has read "The Diary of Anne Frank." U.S. history curriculum in the district, media center at Jonathon Dayton Reg. She was impressed with McClinton's she said. Venditti added that the dismedia center at Jonathon Dayton Keg-. She was impressed with the performance. "The way she presented trict is working to make the study of for a site plan review to ensure that the ... Public Works garage is "undersized." Katz said the town has its eyes on a for a site plan review to ensure that the ... Public Works garage is "undersized." Katz said the town has its eyes on a

Nazi takeover of Holland and Anne acters were Samaniha's age, she said Vincent Salvato, also of Spring-

Jersey Office of the American Jewish Committee in Millhum, Holocaust

**Regional board approves cuts** 

By Andrew J. Stewart, Staff Writer of Education approved a \$2.3 million Long said.

municipalites had requested. The budget reduction was approved se program at Arthur L. Johnson Reg-ble for cutting a program that affects The budget reduction was approved during the board's caucus meeting Tuesday night, after Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fins held a meeting with representa-Fitts held a meeting with representative eliminated, tives of the six towns and the regional which created the confusion," Long on sports cuts. board that afternoon.

ture the cuts to avoid any adverse budget also included a stipulation that promise than to battle. Somewhere dent Burton Zitmer said. "I just hope to God that by the time

all of this is over we have the kind of resolution, education system that romains intact and keeps the good quality we've had or umpteen years," Zitomer said.

Managing Editor Actress Rachael McClinton and badges from the Holcaust ferent viewpoint of World War II than in the best interests of eventioner Resin the best interests of everyone, Reg-ional High School Superintendent them," Zitomer said. year, he said.

"While we will live with it, a reduc- against the resolution because of that appealing the cuts. tion of \$2.3 million is not easy to clause. fathom. There will be changes in the "While I have no objection to the "I think we spend a lot of time trydistrict," Merachnik said, Many high school athletes attended lar figure, I think it's inappropriate to and the best sports programs to our the meeting holding signs asking the make a commitment to the students, students and as far as going along board not to cut any of the sports to the schools and to the public for with this wording, I can see a lot of programs from the district. A letter protecting certain programs," Rogers expenses coming if we don't reach a

By Dennis Schaal

Staff, Writer.

posting duties, the county would have Katz said,

said certain athletic programs would preserve certain programs at this be eliminated by the board as part of point." The Union County Regional Roard the budget cuts, spokesperson Tom Muskus said she could not support cut in its budget this week as a com- The swimming program at Gover- the stipulation about athletic romise to the requested \$2.55 mile nor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton programs. on reduction that the six sending Regional High School, and all three "To me, it's the town councils tell-

indoor track programs and the lacros- ing us they don't want to be responsi-

said. The board's resolution to cut the how we can cut but it's hetter to comimpact on the quality of education in no athletic programs would be elimi-you have to take the cut, and while 1 the regional high schools, board Presi- nated as part of the cuts. The sending don't like it, I think the town fathers. districts' municipal governments had required that stipulation as part of the said:

The news that no team sports would By requiring the stipulation that no be eliminated brought cheers from the athletic programs could be elimistudent athletes in attendance. The nated, the municipal governments tor impleen years," Zitomer said. Four of the last six regional school budgets have been defeated by voters which has taken a strong educational and extra-curricular experience and diminished it considerably "because of special interests," he said. The citizens and staff have to real-ize the cuts are a compromise that are

Donald Merachnik said. The cuts will The athletic program stipulation also objected to the stipulation but force the board to regenerate as much caused a division on the board when said she was willing to vote for the revenue as possible in the coming they voted on the resolution. Virginia resolution to avoid any additional Muskus and Michael Rogers voted expenses that may be involved with

had been sent out at Governor said, "It would be my recommenda- compromise. I don't want that Livingston Regional High School that tion that we not pin ourselves down to expense," Li Causi said,

Town can take advantage of privatization

county had worked out with the town- cult to put into service," ne acces. ship previously. At least one Township Committee: At that juncture, Katz said, pressure The committeeman acknowledged Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said township.

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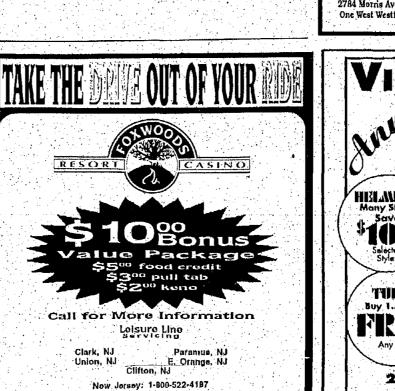
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man thinks Springfield might be able could be put on the county to live up that the county has made at least two to take advantage of Union County's to its promise to provide Springfield offers to the town of acreage in the flirtation with privatizing its compost- with 5 acres of land on the county quarry, but he said both locations ing operation in the Houdaille Quarry, property, which is located in the were unsuitable. One was perched on a precipice and the other was in a Springfield resident Samantha and genocide awareness have always Tuesday if the county decides to go to "Maybe we could shake horse 5" remote section of the quarry where it a private contractor to oversee com- acres for a new Public Works garage," would be difficult to connect to utilities. Katz said. background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching multiculturalism "part of the curricu-background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching multiculturalism the transmission of the same traffic con-background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background of her characters. She it was much better than just watching better that the background better that the background better that the background better than just watching better that the background better that the backgr outlined the events leading up to the a movie," she said. Because the char- hum and the whole life of the school." trol and operating conditions that the snow and ice and are therefore diffi-

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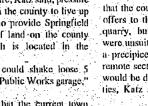


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Raagini's General Manager Sanjay Gupta, rear center is flanked by, from left, chef Narinder Singh, assistan manager Firoz R. Buhariwala and chef Balwant Singh during the grand opening of the restaurant h Mountainside.

### Mountainside features new Indian restaurant

Raagini, an Indian restaurant, opened last week in Mountainside and is now treating customers to the delicacies of the Mughlai cuisine of northern India, an ancient culinary art developed over the past 500 to 700

The cuisine is derived from that promoted by Moghul kings, who first conquered India in 1526, and enhanced during the British Raj. Great attention has been paid to every detail, so as to position Raagini as the top Indian restaurant in the state. Sanjay Gupta, the general manager with extensive experience at fine Indian restaurants in New York and New Jersey, has hired two Indian chefs to command the kitchen, one for each of the two styles of cooking: Tandoori, and Curries.

"It is our goal to create a total dining experience," Gupta said, "We have designed comfortably elegant surroundings and have selected the very best in authentic, healthful Mughlai dishes so that diners will become involved in the culture and mystique of India; as well as the

### 4 - THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5\* District offers gifted, talented

students' expo Some of the brightest and most creative students from the Union County regional high schools will

nave an opportunity to display their alents when the regional district conducts its annual Gifted and Talented Student Exposition on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

The regional district "G&T Exposition" will feature projects, performances, demonstrations and displays y students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented programs at Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur-L. Johnson regional high schools. The program will be in the Instructional Media Center at Johnson. At that time, schedules for the evening's program and maps of the school will e distributed. Those in attendance may then view and listen to the presentations of their choice. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Parents, students and all other area residents are invited to attend the event. For more information on the regional district Gifted and Talented Student Exposition call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 328.

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### UCC offers summer courses Union County College's Elizabeth Technology, Physics, Practical Nurs, weeks, from May 31 through June 30.

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from July 11 through August 18, in remedial courses, will be available Chemistry, English, History, Mathe- during a shorter, two-week session, Practical Nursing, Psychology, and

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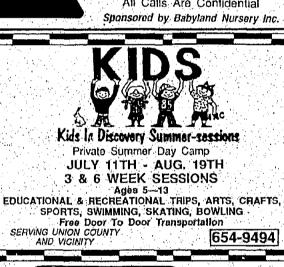
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# Eight earn recognition

Eight students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School earned recognition for outstanding efforts during the 31st annual Joseph J. Soft Mathematics Day competition, held recently at all three Union County regional high schools, In the Level I Mathematics contest at Arthur L. Johnson, Sapna Shah carned first place honors, Patrick Qualshie came in second place, Alicia Clark finished hird place and Gary Stolack carned honorable mention. In Level If competition, Spencer Liang carned first place honors, Anthony Chang took second place, Michael Palmisano came in third place and Raymond Doss earned honorable mention.

The annual Mathematics Day competition in the regional district is named for retired educator Joseph J. Sott, who was a respected teacher, supervisor and coordinator of mathematics in the regional high schools for many years.



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# Township to present revisions to affordable housing plans

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Planning Board professionals plan than just the two sites.

the board's envisioned revisions to its appropriately. fair housing plan are acceptable.

Planning Board Chairman William Halpin said Tuesday that the township engineer, planner and board attorney will meet with court-appointed "master" David Kinsey, to find out whether new affordable housing options considered by the board meet the court's

The Planning Board in 1992 included in its low and affordable from Baltusrol Golf Course and the Quarry to Columbia Lumber and Black's Lane. Although 11 sites were ers could build affordable housing ---enough to satisfy the state Council on Affordable Housing's 157-unit requirement for Springfield - the board deemed only Columbia Lumber and Black's Lane as feasible for this type of residential development.

compliance, decided that the board although no formal applications have would have to consider more options been submitted.

housing obligations to determine if feedback on whether it has acted potential COAH sites for affordable If Kinsey approves the revisions, instructed to arrange a meeting with Halpin said, then the board would the principles to determine if they

1 . parcels to residential use. committee of the Planning Board and construction. Township Committee met May 4 and Under regulations that flowed from instructed township Engineer Robert two Mt. Laurel court decisions on Kirkpatrick to most with the owners housing discrimination, Springfield is and a potential developer of the for- required to provide the opportunity mer Columbia Lumber site to deter-... for developers to construct 134 new mine if they might be receptive to affordable housing units and to rehahousing plan 11 sites in town ranging altering informal plans for office con- bilitate another 23. All municipalities struction there in favor of affordable in the state have COAH fair housing

The Columbia Lumber site, across The court-appointed master listed as possible lots where develop from Starley's Restaurant on on Kinsey, faulted Springfield for the seven lots. The largest is a 1.5 acree efforts: parcel owned by Maurice Welli and Planning Board member Berliner Gerald Goldman: Elks Lodge 2004 is \_ emphasized that the board and the Berliner, the owners of the 1.5 acre lot "The town will certainly go along Kinsey, a master appointed by have considered office construction at with all the rules and regulations, Union County Superior Court Judge the site in tandem with a developer, Berliner said, noting that current diffi-

Berliner said that some board memto arrange a meeting with a court. The board has been working on bers at the May 4 meeting voiced the appointed official monitoring Spring- revisions, Halpin said, and the meet- view that the Columbia Lumber site field's compliance with affordable ing with Kinsey will give the board would be the most suitable of the '11 housing. Engineer Kirkpatrick was then take steps to rezone several of the might be interested in an affordable housing option, with incentives from In a related development, a joint the township, instead of office

Springfield Avenue, contains six or pace and scope of its fair housing

also positioned on the lumber site. township are committed to meeting. According to board member Paul the affordable housing requirement

John Pisansky to review Springfield's the Murray Construction Co., cultics have been logistical in nature

Club has potluck supper win four tickets to "The Late Show is planned, The \$200 fee for the fund The College Women's Club of Mountainside will hold its last meetng of the year, a potluck supper, at

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the home of Eloise logio at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. Members are asked to bring a favo-Scholarship presentations will be made at this meeting.

Anyone interested in joining the Hall

Temple hosts fun At Temple Sinai, the focus will be

on fun and entertainment during the. Sinal Fling, scheduled for June 4. from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Who's Johnny?" a popular vocal and instrumental group will provide

music of the '50s through the '90s for dancing and listening pleasure, and "Karaoke Plus" will provide sing-along fun, by and for those in atten-

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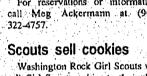
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> St. James Church and School in Springfield will celebrate their 70th . For further information about and 40th anniversaries on June 11,

Washington Rock Girl Scout Coun- beginning with a special mass at 5:30. at L'Affaire in Mountainside at 7 p.m. Reservations are now being accepted. The ticket price is \$40 per person. For reservations call either Muriel Geoghan (201) 379-2714 or

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Women's caucus meets The Union County Women's Political Caucus will hold a general meetng Tuesday at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. The event will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dessert and coffee will be served at a cost of \$7.50 a person. Guest speakers for the evening will e Freeholders Linda DiGiovanni, inda-Lee Kelly and Linda Stender. Each freeholder will give a report on special projects that each are working on within Union County.

Anyone who plans to attend must and mail to Sophie Kauchak, 217 Woodland Drive, Roselle, 07203.

Dispose of your waste The Union County Utilities.

Authority will hold a special waste disposal day on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillside Municipal Pool on Central Avenue in Hillside. Aerosal cans, antifreeze, batteries, corrosives, cleaners, propane tanks, pesticides, herbicides, motor oil and . solvents will all be accepted along with certain other potentially dangerous materials.

Another special waste disposal day will be held June 18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rahway Municipal Building, 1 City Hall Plaza, Rahway.

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should not exceed five gallons. Call-351-8770 for more information. Seminar slated As more and more organizations

reduce staff, additional projects become a headache to juggle, leading many companies to deal with down- to-energy facilities is not exempt from. sizing by seeking outside help. Small- strict federal hazardous waste disposer companies that are not yet fully al laws and thus must be tested regu- Treasurer Mary Lou Einhorn and Corstaffed encounter similar problems and are looking for similar help. Marilyn Gettinger, president of

send \$7.50 a person payable to: Union New Directions Consulting Group, a County Women's Political Caucus source of that outside help, will present/a selection of purchasing practices at the June 1 Union County Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting.

Topics will include locating sources of supply and vendors, negotiating requires testing of this nature and the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 contracts with vendors and customers, tips on buying overseas, purchasing Rahway facility will continue to be "Kissin' Cousins." Refreshments will strategics and shipping goods. With a network of resources deve-

loped from 15 years of experience, Cranford-based New Directions Consulting Group offers the newest trends and ideas in purchasing, negotiating mental Protection and Energy," Banamanufacturing, new materials and establishing and restructuring lar basis and the results have shown . departments.

ag, 1 City Hall Plaza, Rahway. Ramada Inn in Clark, Registration is impact whatsoever on the way ash informing residents that volunteers. Although disposal is free, proof of 7:45 a.m. and the meeting will take residue is handled in Union County," have been recruited for the program Union County residency and prere- place from 8 to 9 a.m. A \$15 fee Banaslak said.

gistration is required. Materials must includes the meeting and full buffet be in their original containers, and breakfast. Contact the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, or call (908) 352-0900.

Ruling has no effect

larly to determine its toxicity will have no effect on Union Gounty's Resource Recovery Facility, Union County Utilities Authority chairman Blanche Hanasiak said this week. Under the ruling handed down May 2, ash that exceeds federal standards would be deemed hazardous and sub-

classified nonhazardous. "Ever since Union County's facili- come to attend." ty has been operating, the ash residue has been tested for toxicity as required Note to neighbors by the state Department of Environ-

siak said. "The ash is tested on a reguthat the residue is not hazardous." The program will be held at the "This decision has absolutely no

meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Newark Airport Marriott Hotel. The program for the evening will be the induction of the association's Carmen Cuoto, Recording Secretary responding Secretary Barbara Polak. All secretaries, attorneys, members of the bench and bar are welcome.

For reservations or information, call Judy Reed at (908) 527-4500. Violet group meets

ject to special handling several times The Union County chapter of the more expensive than that of conven- African Violet Society of America tional waste. New Jersey already Inc. will nicet today at 1 p.m. in the UCUA is confident that ash from the Bartle Ave. The program will be be served. Anyone interested is wel-

# The American Cancer Society

"Notes To Neighbors" fund-raising drive is under way in neighborhoods around Union County. The American Cancer Society is

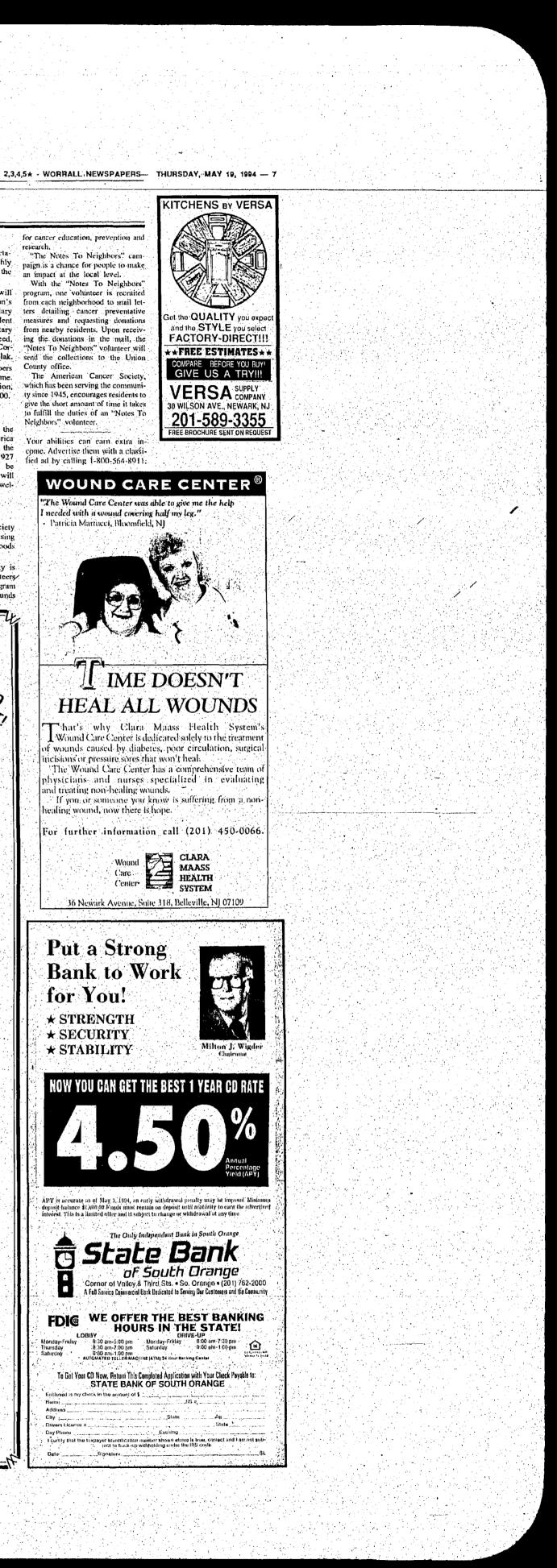
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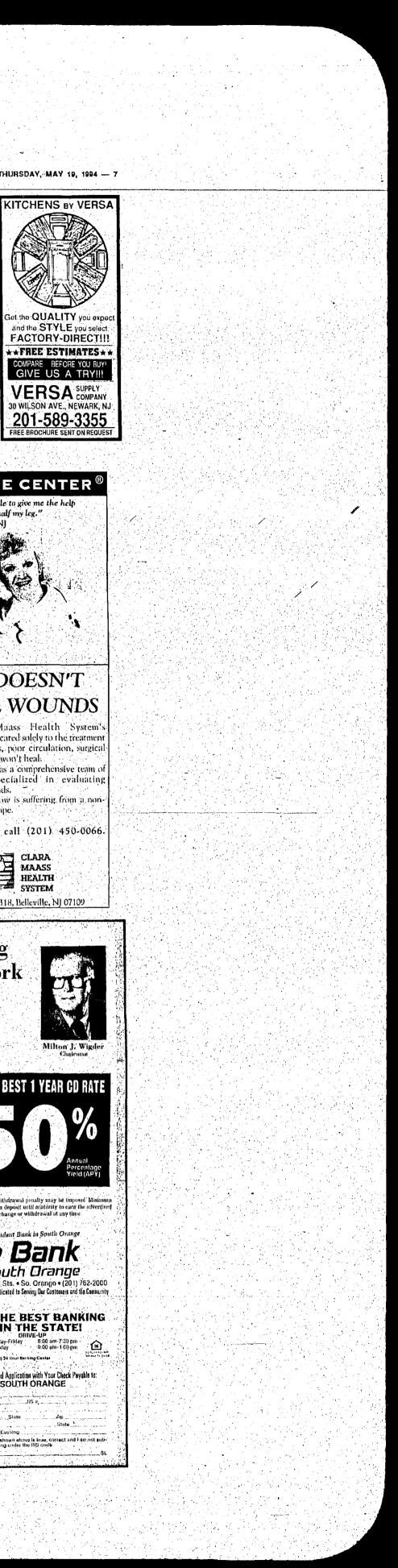
for cancer education, prevention an research. "The Notes To Neighbors" campaign is a chance for people to make

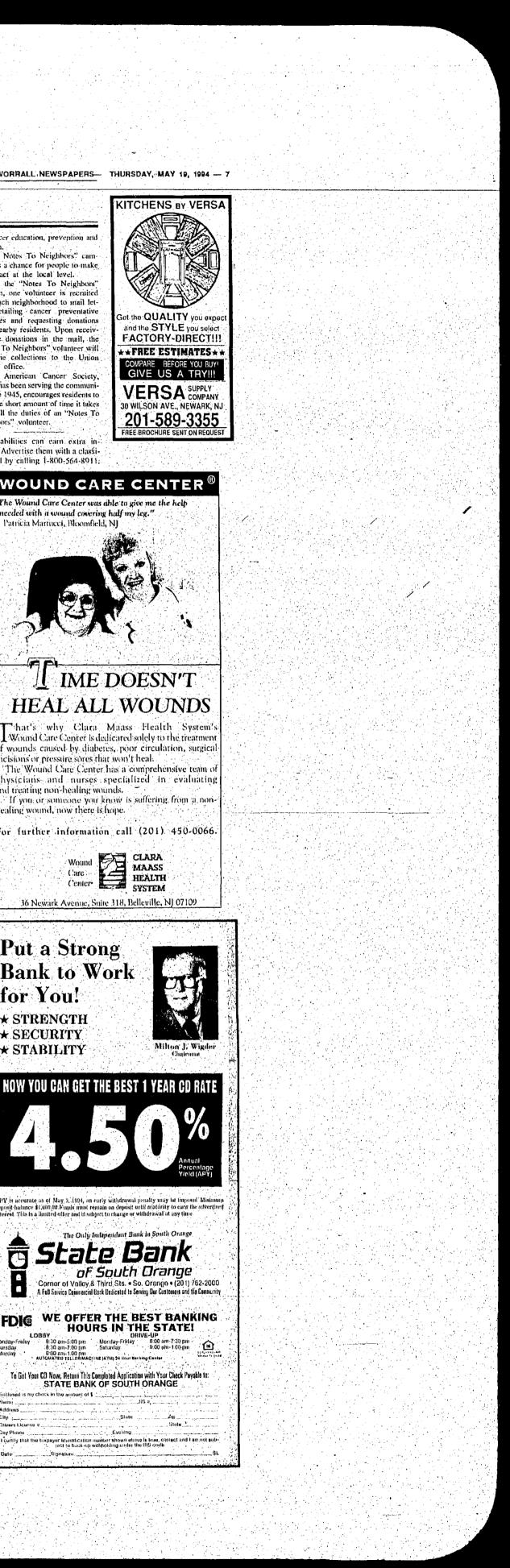
With the "Notes To Neighbors' program, one volunteer is recruited from each neighborhood to mail let-The U.S. Supreme Court's recent new officers. President will be Mary ters detailing cancer preventative ruling that ash from municipal waste- Ellen Schoonover, Vice President measures and requesting donations from nearby residents. Upon receiv-Iris Epstein, Governor Judith C. Reed, ing the donations in the mail, the "Notes To Neighbors" volunteer wil send the collections to the Union County office.

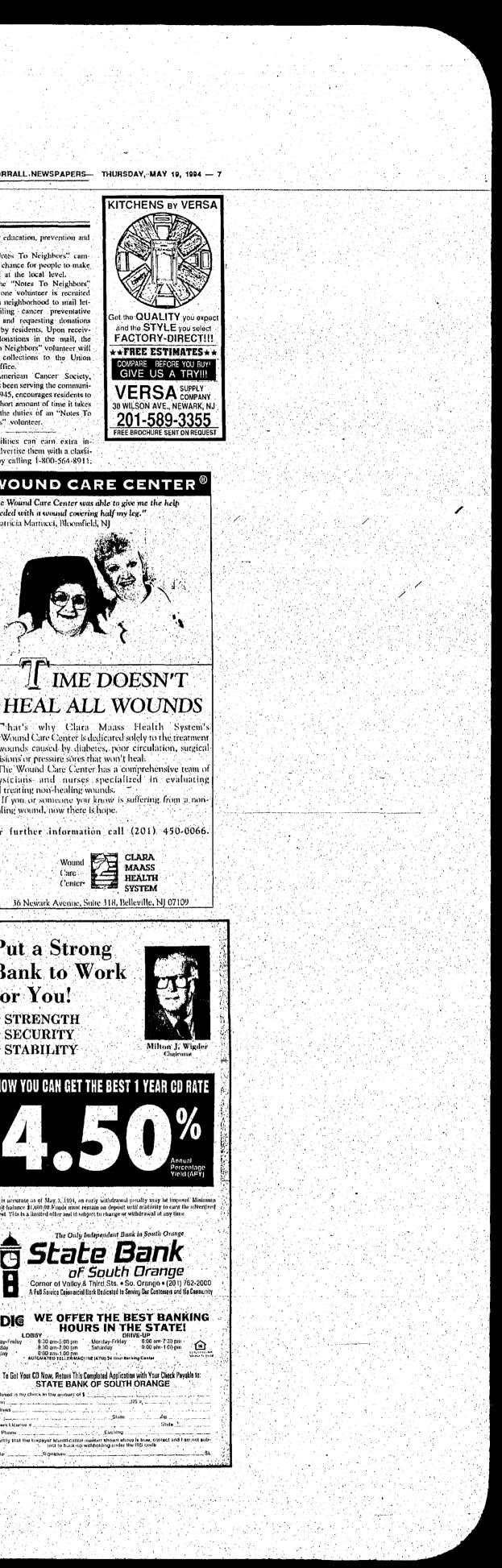
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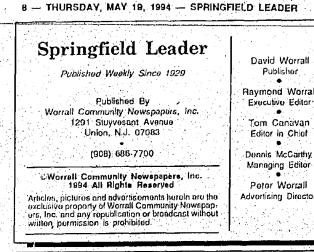
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# Pride in heritage

Springfield residents participated in the chance of a- is the truth lifetime last weekend as they celebrated the 200th birthday of the township.

Starting with a grand parade on Mountain Avenue, and ending with a re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield, the two-day event was entertaining and educational for children and adults.

The participation of the district's students made the celebration more than just a carnival or fair. All schools used this historical event to present their students with a living education. The children of Springfield are privileged to live in a community with a history that is integral to the freedom of our nation, The township's educators

have worked to instill in students an appreciation of that history while making the experience challenging and fun. The presence of the youth in the parade demonstrated a spirit of community that is unique. Wearing their school T-shirts and singing songs, the children displayed unity and loyalty. Not only did they march, they created a float in honor of the Minutemen.

Springfield's birthday has sparked an even greater interest in the town's past, as classes have toured the historic areas and will continue to do so. Springfield history has become integrated with the students' social studies. Their enthusiasm is genuine and contagious.

The Bicentennial Committee painstakingly put together a program that covered all the bases from history and heritage to fashion shows and food. With the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School providing an encampment for the Brigade of the American Revolution, the stage was set for an unforgettable journey to the past, Members of the Brigade posed as flawless reincarnations of the soldiers of the American War of Independence. From American Continentals and Militia to the British and the Hessians, every aspect of the armies was completely re-created.

As the battle was colorfully broadcast from the bandstand, adults who have grown up in town were able to visualize for the first time the events that shaped the land on which they live. Children learned a lesson i history that will stay with them forever.

The support of the officials and authorites from surrounding communities served as a reminder of the unity that enables Springfield to stand today.

Residents should be proud of their heritage as well as their achievements in having so carefully preserved the history of their town.

# letter to the editor

### Speak up against free memberships To the Editor:

I am calling upon the residents and taxpayers to speak up and voice their objections to the practice of giving out free pool memberships to all town Besides that, it is not responsible journalism. employees, while at the same time raising the membership fees by orying . What was the source used for the Leader's story? An angry letter to the

At our last regular meeting, I tried for the third time to have Committee niembers Marcia Forman, Jo Ann Holmes and Herbert Slote reverse their position to Springfield? continue to give free memberships ranging from \$210 to \$400 per membership. Up to 136 town employees have the right to a free membership. Of the 136 employees, 78 are not Springfield residents. Even if 50 percent paid for their membership, perhaps we would not have to raise the pool memberships in 1994. I have not given up and I will continue to ask those three members of the: Township Committee to reverse their position on giving free memberships, voice your objections to free memberships. Or, come to the last budget hearing on May 31 at the municipal building at 7:30 p.m. and tell the entire committee of your objections. After all, if you don't fight for your taxes, who will? We on ... the Township Committee work for you, the taxpayer. Calling me, as many of you have, will do nothing to change the minds of those who support free memberships. I suggest that you call them: Marcia Forman, 379-6065; Jo Ann Hot- women who have volunteered countless hours to make our bicentennial celebmes: 379-9637, and Herbert Slote, 376-7395. They are all open-minded people ration a fine reflection of our great community. We should help each other in a and I believe they will be guided by your wishes.

Lastly, I must correct Committeeman Herbert Slote. In his letter last week, he stated, "This year, the pool fee was increased, with free memberships for municipal employees. Mr. Pappas voied against it; Mr. Katz voied for it initially, only to reverse himself at a leter meeting." What Mr. Slote forgot to mention was that every member voted against the.

free memberships for township employees last month during a meeting on the budget. The concept was presented to the entire Township Committee by George Rague, Springfield's Recreation director. Each committee member spoke, a vote was taken and that vote was 5-0 against the free memberships. Mr. Sloto should not express "sorrow" over my plan to voto no on this. and lots of compliments. Lehotsky is differentl . budget. As I have stated on the record, I am voting no as a protest vote against giving away free memberships on the one hand, while crying poverty on the other and raising mentherships for everyone who pays. My no vote on the your problems with icy streets, your crumbling sidewalks and jarring potholes budget is in no way a reflection on those who worked to put it together. I am and your antiquated sewers. The \$1.2 million reserved for the skeet shoot, the fully aware that four votes are required to pass a budget. My protest is more, more than \$600 spent just on police overtime to monitor the slaughter of each of back and allow up to 136 town employees to receive free memberships to the

Springfield Township Committee

# **OPINION PAGE**

### Misinformation surrounded pre-celebration In closing, I would like to offer overtime for the police officers? If he Be Our some information about the time of did, I defy him to prove his accusation

I was truly impressed by Messrs, W. Weber and H. Quinton's implied analogy of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Tale of Two Cities." I wonder when they had the opportunity to last read it.

their opinions do not officially reflect those of the Bicentennial Committee, wonder why they have attempted to riticize me publicly under the guise is your position on the Bicentennial

ing the bicentennial celebration, you certainly have made some strong -William Brennan statements attributed to me. Do you often offer your opinions without direct knowledge of the facts? Or are you being fed erroneous information by some individual who wishes to emain anonymous? I think the latter

> Let us discuss some facts! I have not attempted to do any harm, or in lownship-sponsored event without Weber and I have never met nor had involved, Union and Cranford, were your words "torpedo," the efforts of proper compensation. When I finally any discussions concerning the bicenthe Bicentennial Committee. Contrary to your offered opinion. I and members of my staff have been informing and working with the various members of the Bicentennial Committee that the Bicentennial Committee pay Mr. Weber are accurate, then I would celebration. Also, I did not see any who have met with us, pointing out for the No Parking signs is erroneous. like to know his source since it is mention of the municipalities of Sumsome things they should do in order to Take the time and speak to Tom Ernst obviously not first-hand knowledge. mit or Roselle Park, which were conmake it a success. I don't consider and ask him what was discussed, Ms. MacGregor quotes Weber with tacted and requested to assist by proinforming the Bicentennial Commit- since he was present and involved in the following statement: "Some of the viding auxiliary police. To whom can tee that the need for professional the conversation and you were not men would like to volunteer, but he, we attribute this omission o police presence and their compensa- I have nothing but praise for most ... won't let them." If this quotation is \_\_\_\_\_\_ inispiformation? tion for their work is an obstruction to of the members of the Bicentennial truly Mr. Weber's, I would appreciate the celebration, I believe the attendees ... Committee, save a few small-minded it for him to tell me when I told these al the celebration deserve professional individuals who have their own per- "police officers" that they could not police presence for their security and sonal agendas. I well know the diffi- volunteer to work for the Bicentennial my officers will provide it. I also culties in organizing large-scale. Committee, Did Mr. Weber tell Ms. believe my officers should be pro-tected when they work at the celebra-tastic job

Guest Since I am aware of the fact that By William Chisholm

tion. My opinion that my officers cannot volunteer their services to work in and great intelligence, who gradually ropolitan Transit Authority, I wonder their police capacity is based upon my layman's knowledge of the U.S. Department of Labor's Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1985. Since I am not an attomey, I sought lectures on federal law and who is employed as a supervisory special agent for the F.B.I. During my efforts to contact this agent; I had the opportunity to speak with two other agent/ The article was filled with many inacattorneys who are instructors at the curacies that I believe should be F.B.I. Acidemy in Quantico, Va. corrected: They both offered their independent opinions that my officers could not volunteer their police services to the in her article frequently. Since Mr. ship, The other cited agencies

independently with the opinion.

the French Revolution. Among many, since I never said that. there were two individuals who rose Ms. MacGregor attributes a state to positions of prominence. The first ment to Bruce Bergen, the township was Robesplerre, who became a virtu- attorney, concerning a court case, al dictator, and he established The Garcia vs. the City of San Diego Cult of the Supreme Being. The sec- Since to my knowledge, the cas ond individual was of small stature involved Garcia vs. San Antonio Met rose to the self-crowned title of if the township attorney actually made emperor. He was surrounded by many this statement or if the error can be minions who sought his favor. One in attributed to the reporter. particular failed him at a critical time Sadly, the emperor met his fate at

Waterloo. I would like to respond to Heather MacGregor's article titled. "Obstacles facing events committee" in the May 5 edition of the Springfield Leader.

Ms. MacGregor quotes Mr. Weber spoke with the agent to whom I tennial celebration, I wonder why she lary police officers present in Springdirected my initial call, he concurred never took the time to investigate his field. I don't have any knowledge of statements for accuracy and source? If anyone from the Kenilworth Police Your comment that I demanded Ms. MacGregor's quotes attributed to Department being involved in the

inial Committee to pay \$5,000 for

letters to the editor

Proud of both chiefs

To the Editor: "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times." What a fitting quotation to preface a letter about "A tale of two chiefs." The literary notation, interestingly enough, is from "A Tale of Two Cities." set during the French Revolution: During the French Revolution, classes fought each other and no one instead anyone else. Interesting parallel. Have situations become any better in the 990s? 1 doubt it.

Springfield is about to embark on an exciting time - the celebration of its ntennial. It should be a positive time of commitment to the community. Too bad that commitment is being battered. There are many fine people who have ent hundreds of hours to honor our town and that should be our theme as we took forward to the next 200 years. Unfortunately, this is not happening. Concerning the "good chief, bad chief" article which headlined the Springfield Leader and was the subject of a letter to the editor) last week, we have a fire chief and a police chief heading two departments of public safety. Both mer are fine individuals who care about their men. Both are committed to s · fully running their respective departments. It serves no purpose on earth to hold one chief up as a shining example while degrading the other chief. I have To the Editor always felt that the positive actions that a person takes should be applauded, but not at the expense of another.

Lilo not want to spend my time defending Chief Chisholm or his actions. That is for him to do, but there is a bigger issue at stake here. If the Springfield Committee in favor of throwing our money away, stop it. Leader wants to print questions, here are a few that I think need to be answered; . Why did the Springfield Leader fail to print Chief Chisholm's rebuttal to the "accusations" of lack of cooperation printed in the paper? If the chief was going to another meeting, why not hold the story until both sides could be presented?

. If there was such a discussion about who would pay for No Parking signs, why didn't the Loader try to find out information from another officer in the Police Department or from the Township Clerk? In fact, the No Parking signs have been ordered and will be paid for by the township.

• Why would the Springfield Leader choose to make a degrading story about the chief of police its lead story? Does the Leader want to "bring information to the people" or sell newspapers? One-sided stories never do anyone any good. editor?

. Does the Springfield Leader fairly and accurately report the news of It is time for the Leader to stop the one-sided political journalism that it is becoming noted for. The people of Springfield turn to the Leader for truth, not

allegation. Underneath the "Letters to the Editor" column, it states: "They may talk of freedont, but what freedom is there, so long as they stop, the Press, which is indeed, and hath been so accounted in all free Nations, the most essential part thereof?" - John Lilburne. I am asking every resident to call the municipal building at 912-2203 and Springfield Lender, my to practice what you preach. Give all sides of the story. It is good for the people. It is good for Springfield, And it just might self.

> I am proud of all the men and women who serve our town in the Police and Fire departments. Theirs is a profession, not a job. I am proud of the two chiefs who also serve our town in noble professions. I am proud of the men and sense of community. Then it truly will be "the best of times." Jo Ann Holmes

### Springfield Township Committee Lehotsky will make a difference

To the Editor: Vincent Lehotsky is running for freeholder on the Democratic ticket. Vincent Lehotsky is not your average political candidate. Empty promises don't drip like oil from his lips. He doesn't charm you with a "perfect" smile, glib speech

He speaks from his heart. And his heart is caring - caring about you, your 'Freebies' have got to stop problems, your hard-earned dollars, your high taxes so often misappropriated important to advise the taxpayers that this "freebie" should be shelved. And I 88 tame door and to intimidate residents living within the reservation, and the pool. I pay my taxes and I also pay for my membership. So should everyone else hope the taxpayers speak up and come to the last public hearing for the budget. unfathomable dollars spont on the inclnerator could have been spent on impro-Harry Pappas ving our everyday life in Union County, I know Lehotsky will make a difference.

field in the schools and on the streets. He cares about the spread of violence to our suburbs and to our parks. With Vincent Lehotsky at work for us in the couny administration, you and I will have a voice in what happens with our tax dollars. Wo'd know who bids for county contracts, what they bid, and why con tracts so to this firm and not that one. We might even have cleaner air, oujeter lives, less pollution in our rivers. For sure we would have a legislator who ones tions every item on the agenda, someone who reads every newspaper in the county, someone who thinks the only worthwhile gain would be whatever benefits the majority of taxpayers, someone who cares very deeply about our children and the sights, sounds, dangers to which they re exposed. Vincent Lehotsky will make a difference!

wildlife, about the use of our taxes and our voice in government - if you want to countl --- vote for Vincent Lehotsky on line G6 in the June Democratic primary: Let's discover the difference! Let's do it!

Stop throwing money away

Any increase to our pool membership is unimarinable when one understands that free memberships are given out. What chutzpah our elected officials have. I am against any freeble and I would suggest that those members of the Township

Bicentennial regrets To the Editor

iming has left a bad taste in the mouths of many residents. In a letter written nearly a year ago, and at a meeting last fall, I expressed a strong concern to the Bicentennial Committee about the time and date chosen for the celebration. Specifically, I indicated that the parade would take place on a morning when Sha arey Shalom would be holding religious school classes and a bar mitzvah during our Sabbath service. Moreover, the end of the weekend would coincide with a major Jewish festival, Shavuot, when our temple also observes the confirmation ceremony of 10th-grade students gra-

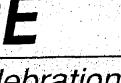
segment of Springfield's population would be precluded from participating in much of the bicentennial celebration, because of religious beliefs. I suggested that a different date, or at least time, be chosen. When I made that proposal, the response from the committee was: "Rabbi, everyone has to make sacrifices for the good of the bicentennial."

to practice religion must not be one of the items that is sacrificed on the altar of mmunity celebration. Those who fought for that freedom at the Battle of Springfield would turn over in their graves to learn that a local synagogue that has been in the forefront of communal activism had its Sabbath worship disturbed by a parade nearby, that normal access to the bar mitivah service was denied to those traveling to the temple, that our congregation had to hire a policeman to enable our parking lot to be open to those who were attending our

and that the ideal of striving to include all of Springfield's citizens in our bicentennial celebration was rejected by a planning committee. I honestly believe that none of this religious disrespect was done intentionally. But however innocent the motives might have been, it resulted in pain for those who were excluded from our community's celebration. Had it been another religious group that felt left out, I like to think that I would have been among the first to defend its rights. And, in the future, I'd like to believe that we

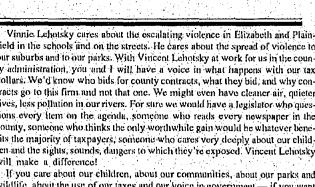
protect each other's freedoms.

and I fully agree with Committeeman Harry Pappas that the "freebies" have get



In Ms. MacGregor's article, she attributes the following to Mr. Weber, concerning other police agencies that will be on duty during the celebration "There will be members of the Union Cranford Mountainside and Kenil worth police departments on duty during the celebration. Weber said." I have knowledge that the Mountain side police will have officers stationed at specific posts in their town

I wonder if research to verify accu racy is as important to Ms. MacGre gor as is a by-line in an article. William Chisholm is chief of the Springfield Police Department.



Barbara Lubin Springfield

Linda Neville Springfield

Although Springfield's bicentennial proved to be a wonderful celebration, its duating from our Jewish studies program. This would mean that a significant

I am writing to repeat to our community what I said at that meeting: Freedom

service, that religious school classes had to be cancelled because of the parade,

would all learn from this experience, so that no one would have to prod us to Rabbi Joshua Ooldstein Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield

Fred Silvennan Springfield

# Keep close check on credit history

Before you apply for a morigage loan, car loan or any other credit, Money the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to check your credit record. It's not uncommon for credit reporting agencies to for bankruptcy entries, which are make errors on your credit record. listed for 10 years. As a result, potential lenders may There are a wide range of error get the mistaken impression that that may turn up in your credi you are a bad credit risk and roject report. Some of these may occur a

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# letters to the editor

### First Aid Squad plays a big role To the Editor

Concerning your May 5 "carjackers" article, it notes "The resident was transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated ... " Who transported him? Did he take a helicopter? Was he strapped to the roof of a police car for the move? Was he dragged behind a fire engine? Was he carried the few miles by a group of concerned citizens? Did a 20-mule team do

Of course not. He was transported by the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad and mention of that fact would certainly not have been inappropriate. It is interesting, and sometimes anguishing, to note that the squad is frequent y the only emergency service not mentioned in Leader articles on emergency. neidents happening in and around our townshin; Why?

# First Aid Soute

Martin Gomstein, Member

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### A lesson for South Africa To the Editor.

Now that apartheid is dead after 300 years, Nelson Mandela, after spending 25 years in jail, is now president of South Africa. The black population of South Africa is dancing in the streets. I have advice for the black people of South Africa - look in the dictionary and see what the word "cuphoria" means. When the State of Israel became a homeland for the Jews, they too were lancing in the streets. All that was left to do was for the Jews and Arabs to sit down and plan how they will live in peace as neighbors in a land big enough for both to prosper and build for each other on a fair and equal basis for themselves and their children.

That was 49 years ago. The early leaders of Israel - like Nelson Mandela were also in their later years of life. Now after 49 years of including the signing of treaties or whatever was signed by Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat on the White House lawn in Washington, it is still in limbo. I hope and pray that the leaders of South Africa will sit down with the blacks and whites and realize that bloodshed will not be the funeral of apartheid, nor

will it make South Africa a great nation, which it so righly deserves. I hope and pray that the needless bloodshed of Israel and Arabs will be a lesson for South Africa. George Ginsberg

### Town must listen to us

Having just ventured into the letter-writing arena, with my letter to the editor oncerning the pool snack bar concession, I find the response of the people of pringfield to be quite interesting. Many people do indeed read the Leader and I was surprised to hear that s

many people agreed with my comments. What is not surprising is that no one actually does anything to express their displeasure. Therefore, in what may be construed as an off-handed thank you, Lappreciate everyone who called to say they agreed with me but would suggest that rather than telling me, they should call our "elected representatives" of the Township Committee and tell them.

And even though it is probably too late for this season since Caterhost of Aountainside is the new concession operator, the Township Committee might find out for the future that working on behalf of the town means listening to what we want, not telling us what we need B. Frachkei

## 2,3,4,5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994 - 9

Remember our veterans To the Editor

Memorial Day 1994 will soon be with us, a holiday set aside to honor the men and women who have fought and died for their country and to protect its I am sad and angry this year, it seems some of the very same people that our

eterans have defended with their lives see fit to deface our Legion halls with graffiti. Time and again we re-paint and time and again they deface them. I would like to ask these people whenever they are to stop and think where they might be if our veterans hadn't protected them, sometimes even giving up their lives while doing so. I would like to ask these same people to stop this

senseless desecration; and to buy a poppy this year to help our sick and crippled Make this Memorial Day the day you grow up and become worthy of this great country of ours; and by the way, fly the flag of your country not only on olidays but every day.

Connecticut Farms Legion Post 35

Let's honor all police officers To the Editor

We would like to take this opportunity to honor the many brave men and omen police officers who serve our communities May 15-21 is National Police Week. This event will honor the 21,000 police departments and their members nationwide for their service to the community. In addition, on May 15 at 2 p.m.; the first Police Memorial Service was held to honor officers who have fallen in the line of duty in our area. The event took

place at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains. Each of us in the 20th Legislative District would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of police officers in Union County who help to make our everyday lives a little better and safer. Because of your efforts, countless numbers of criminals will spend tonight behind bars rather than on our streets. Senator Raymond J. Lesniak

Assemblymen Neil Cohen, Joseph Suliga D-Union County

She could have learned something Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Governor Christine Whitman

When I, one of many I'm sure, called your office recently, I spoke to your aide, I believe, I pleaded with her to ask you to come to Linden and see for yourself what the situation is with regard to that proposed nuclear waste inciner ator. I'm sure if you had done so, to see the causes of pollution and awful conditions that prevail, you might have learned something. Such as, do you know that our area is known as "Cancer Alley" because of all the chemical plants, incinerators, etc., located in one comparatively small area,

endangering all of Linden and many surrounding towns, plus parts of New York City and Staten Island? How, Governor Whitman, in good conscience, can you equate "pardoning a dog" who had bitten a child and allowing it to live in another area, how can you then condemn us, people and animals in this area, to slow death, or even fast accidental death? Have you ever read any of the minutes of any of the meetings of the Siting Commission'

One last note. If you, governor, have been listening or reading or seeing any news at all dealing with nuclear waste disposal, you would learn that the need for this kind of incinerator is decreasing as time goes on. As a matter of fact, the sources of nuclear waste are finding ways to convert the waste into useful products. So why do we need this behemoth here in our own "back vard?"

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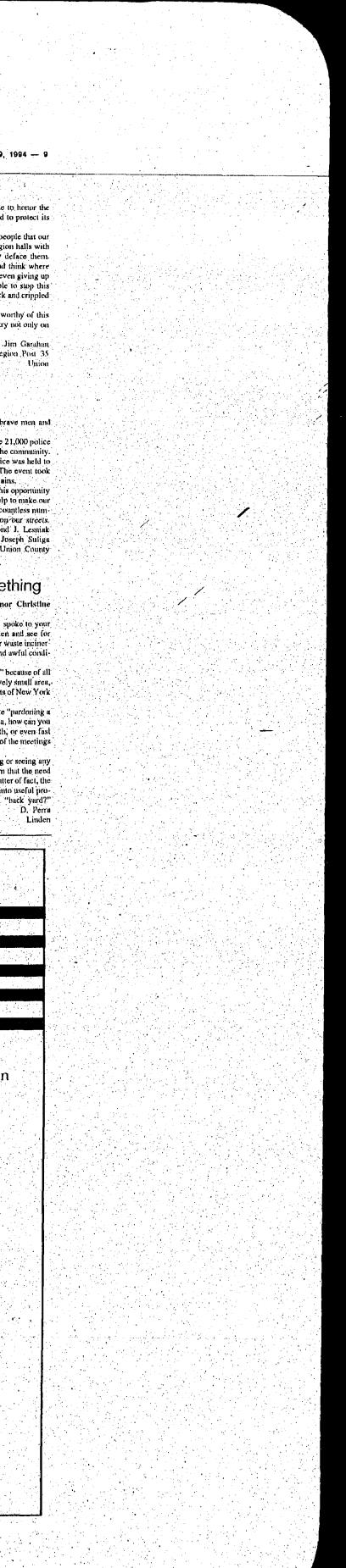
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vices of Elizabeth held its 101st annu-al meeting and to present its first education, community health and College of NJ Foundation and past Charlotte N. Duifford, the wife of Community Service awards May 17. social service agencies. "Our Advocacy Award," said John Since 1987, Eddleton has provided Elizabeth

Services Advisory Council, the Pro- Foundation and philanthropy are syn- both his parents and his grandfather as fessional Advisory Committee of the onymous," stated William Webb, a board member and loyal supporter. Union County Mental Health Board Executive Director of Family and He is a past president of Family and and the County Interagency Coordi- Children's Services, "Philanthropy Children's Services and continues to nating Council, and has served as a Award recipient, Alvin W. Taylor, serve as an active Board and commitmember of several state policy groups executive director of the Janet tee member." memper of several state policy groups executive infector of the fanet for memorial focusing on mental health concerns. Memorial Foundation since 1982, is Waterbury, chair of Family and

Coordinating Council and through the service Beginnings' program in Plainfield Service and individual contributors. Union County and the state mental the Janet Memorial Foundation has service.

Murphy, executive director of the uncease assessment readers for vices' Development Committee. "By Family and Children's Services for Mental Health Association of Union and the County Interagency Coordi-County for over two decades, because nating Council, all of which are part honoring board member Stephen W. over two decades. A past member of County for over two decades, because inating Counter, an or which are part instanting county interference of the Union County Mental Health Waterbury, we're acknowledging to develop positive public policy Board. around mental health issues." Murphy "To many of us in social service in leadership. Steve is a third generation" Service Unit, Dufford has been a staff over 30 years of dedicated service and around memai nearth issues. Murphy to many of us in social service in a cardinal protocols a using generation service on Difford has chaired the Union County Human Union County, the Janet Memorial supporter of our agency following member since 1975.

Michele Bocchini, director of Clin- honored for his leadership of the Children's Services' Membership ical Services for Family and Child- foundation's support of Union County Committee, is a retired Citicorp Vice , and Homeless Programs. ren's Services, said, "Choosing Jim programs for infants, children, and President and works with Westfield's-Health administrator, for our first Taylor has guided the foundation's of Hillside, Waterbury and his wife, agency providing a variety of child Community Service Award was easy, process that has provided over \$1.8 Patricia, who is a founder and board Community Service Award was casy, because of Mr. Eddleton's significant positive contributions throughout the significant to more than 80 positive contributions throughout the service contribution

president of the Rotary Club of John R. Dufford, is a resident of Elizabeth. A graduate of Montclair Kim-Cur Auvocacy Award, said John Since 1907, Leurente in as provided a structure in honor our berly Academy and the Katharine Kasprzyk, president of the board of professional direction as well to the Kasprzyk, president of the board of professional Advisory. Committee, agency's leaders, "stated Nancy King, Gibbs School, Mrs. Dufford has trustees, "is being presented to Ed Professional Advisory. Committee, chair of Family and Children's Ser-

> W. Daisy Harden was one of the agency's first Protective Service counselors. For nearly twenty years Harden has continued her work with children, their families, and others it need, as an important part of the Pro tective Service, Supervised Visitation

Family and Children's Services is a private, voluntary, not-for-profi

# Library's museum to hold historical exhibit

Bicentennial Celebration during regu- on June 23, 1780. George Washington - and not by a of a set for Washington.

Springfield Free Public Library on was written on June 6, 1780 in the of South Mountain Reservation fought at Springfield. Mountain Avenue will have a special township shortly before the famous including South Orange Avenue,

Oversized photographs will show given to the library by the late Claude Washington and a group of his staff sented it to the library Morris Avenue and other scenes of Baker, who lived at 339 Mountain officers, dressed in civilian clothes Devone commented, "This is a fas-Springfield at the turn of the century Ave. The cup is made of heavy cop- and mounted on horseback, stopped at cinating exhibit for Springfield resiand the early 1900s. A large collec- per, silverplated on the outside and the farm and asked for water. dents as well as out-of-town people to tion of artifacts of that era and Colo- goldplated on the inside, and was Although Meeker did not recognize see. Most of it is from Donald Palnial times also will be displayed. A. created by the famous silversmith them, he learned that they were mer's private collection which he framed copy of a letter written by Edmund Milne of Philadelphia as part friendly to the American cause, and donated to the Springfield Public scribe - will be on view which was The cup was originally given as a water, allowing their horses to graze many photographs of people that loaned by the Springfield Historical gift of gratitude by General Washing- on his farmland, and inviting them to some of us will recognize from our Garage sale benefits adoption services ton revealed his identity, and taking a It's a Ruff Ruff Life Canine Adoption Services will sponsor a garage sale Meeker as a means to thank him for Springfield Public Library at (201) Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 343 Milliown Road in Springfield. his hospitality since the farmer had 376-4930. All proceeds will benefit animal rescue. There will be special tables for pet refused their offer of money. The gen-

For the remainder of May, the Society. The original is kept in a ton to Thomas Meeker, who owned a sons, of whom his host was one, a Donald B. Palmer Museum in the bank's safety deposit box. This letter farm that encompassed a large portion well as four sons-in-law, had all Some years later, Thomas Mecker exhibit as part of the Springfield Battle of Springfield which took place some sections of which were part of sold his farm to George Cook, mater-Springfield in Colonial limes. The nal great-grandfather of Claude Baklar hours. The exhibit was compiled Also rarely shown is a cup once story unfolds that a few days after the er, and the cup was passed through by Denise Devone and her assistants, owned by George Washington, It was Battle of Springfield, General George family generations until Baker pre-

> made them welcome by giving them Library as part of his will. There are share the family dinner. When they childhood days or those persons were ready to leave, George Washing- might even be family members." "Additional information may be had cup from his saddlebag, gave it to about the entire extribit by calling the

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# worship calendar

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young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets, every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AN - Keenager Bible Study for south whith a many susception. 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets overy 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer, & Praise, current Bible, Book Study is ("The REVELA-TION of Jeeus Christ," Thursday; 10:00 AM -Women's Faihful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Filday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Reinate for busy Tet. 6th sector. Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-40:00 PM Union's Cof-(a) The grades, 730-10:00/PM Uniton's Cof-fee House, Union's Coffee House meats every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, 1842HI all are invited. There are numerous? House Bilde studies that meet during this week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, coll or information. Every UNION and Saturday and Sat

ties, call for information. For FREE informa-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 (1)ilion Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Chuich office, (908) 687-3414, Pastor, Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Paulor, Sand

All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Wurship Service including Nursery room facilities, and Service including Nursery room fuelities and Mother's Room - 11:00 and Weekly Events: Maiduys - Male Choris Relicaral, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Thesday Ivening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Hilde Chus 7:30 pm. Meg-nesdays - Voices of First Bupilst Rehearsil 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm. -7:30 pm - First Bupilst Ruberstal 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm. -7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 and Saintays - Newy 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Commun-ton. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

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### Ash banned from landfill by Pennsylvania agency By Andrew J. Stewart

Staff Writer The Union County Resource Recovery Facility again has no perma pent site to dump its ash after authorities in Ponnsylvania barred the landfill that was to be used from accepting the ash. The Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court refused to bar the state's invironmental agency from enforcing a ban preventing Empire Sanitary

loads of ash were dumped at the landfill without PADER permits The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources issued as order May 5 barring the landfill in Taylor. Pa., from receiving any ash from the incinerator. PADER cited questions about the testing and sampling protocols of the ash as the reasons for the order. The ash is tested by the Union County Utilities Authority for hazardous material at the ncinerator site in Rahway before it is shipped to a landfill.

The ban came after several truckloads of ash were received by the andfill before PADER issued approval. The shipments were brought to he landfill May 4, and the cease and desist order was given the next day Empire had gone to court in an attempt to overturn the ban. The com pany claimed that PADER gave no indication of any problems with the test results, and when they did not receive any word from the agency within three days of submitting the results, they took that as final approv-

I, which is usually the case. UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak issued a statement last week that said the authority had immediately implemented its contingency plan to send the ash to a landfill in Massachusetts. Operations at the incineral for were not affected by the ban, according to the statement. The UCUA began shipping ash to Empire on May 5 after it was assured that the landfill was authorized to accept it, and the ash has tested

s non-hazardous, Banasiak said. The cost to send the ash to the Massachusetts landfill will be assumed y Empire, UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan told the Union County Board of Freeholders last week. Robert Carson, vice chairman of the Concerned Citzens of Unior County, a group opposed to incineration, said that if ash has to be disposed of as hazardous waste, it could cost four to 10 times as much as egular landfill disposal. That could mean the end of the incineratio

industry, he said. "If that happens, the incineration industry is down the tubes and we nave a \$325 million bill as taxpayers of Union County." Carson said."Y think we're going to end up with a big white elephant on our hands, and a dangerous one.

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METHODIST

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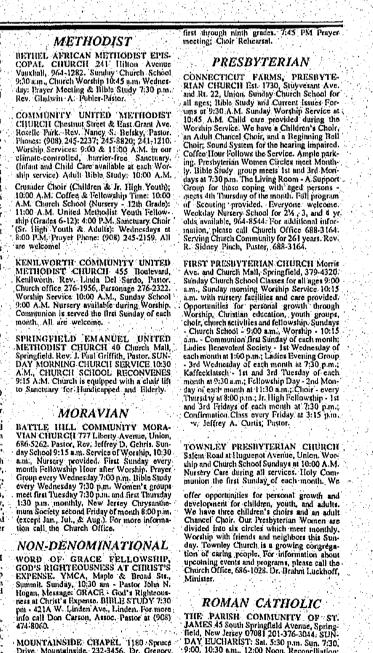
HOLV TRINITY LUTHIERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor. Slovak Worthip 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worthip, 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and Unird. Sunday of every month. Hogan, Message: ORACE - God's Righteou-ress at Christ's Expense. BIRLI2 STUDY 7:30 pin - 421A W. Linden Ave, Linden, For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908) 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory, Hagg, Pastor, WEIKLY ACTIVITIES: SUN-DAY 9:45-AM'- Sunday School for all ageal 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Uro MA - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nurrery is provided for nowborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade, 600 PM Evening Ser-vice (Piet and third Sundays Care Group) meet), MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junitor and Senio High Youth Groups, WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEIRK SERVICE - Family Night hibs Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Inigato STOCKADE for hoys in third through sixth grades, PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in

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# obituaries

Alvin W. Rosow

died May 4 in his home. He lived in Springfield for 29 sons, Robert Lyons and Bruce Rosow; City.

grandchildren.

## Luella Dunn

formerly of Mountainside, died May 10 in the Triad United Methodist Home.

50 years before moving to Triad in given false identification papers,

# religion

Unionite is honored hood and Brotherhood, and a strong Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Spring- social action program."

Schwartz has been a resident of chairperson. being honored for her "service, dedi- Beverly Schwartz.

past two years."

an outreach program, active Sister- information: Silence isn't golden,

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Surviving are a daughter, Virginia half hour by the Nazis, grandchildren and one greatandchild.

Alvin W. Rosow of Springfield Jola Hoffman

a brother, Malcolm Rosow; a sister, Born in Leipzig, Germany, Mrs. Alfreda Posin, and four Hoffman lived in Newark before United States in 1949. moving to Mountainside. She and her mother. Haling Neumann, had been confined with their family to the War-Luella Dunn, 90, of Triad, N.C., saw Ghetto. In the summer of 1942, to walk out of the ghetto with a group a founding member of the Newark Bom in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Dunn Her mother took her to a gate where lived in Mountainside for more than she was met by two Christian friends,

requently served as committee during the war.

dent of Sha'arey Shalom, for these will be host to a special lecture by

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1992. She was past president of the which the Polish Underground prolountainside Garden Club. vided, and missed being capture by a L. Kepple; a sister, Izella Scholl, three It was reported that most of the members of Mrs. Hoffman's family were taken to Umschlagplatz and ser to Treblinka. Her mother had been hurt in an accident and couldn't leave until six months later. But she joined Jola Hoffman of Mountainside, a her daughter in hiding. Mr. Neumann Holocaust survivor and Newark edu- had escaped from the ghetto in 1943, cator, died May 12 in the Sloan Ket-Surviving are his wife, Muriel; two tering Memorial Hospital, New York sent to Auschwitz, where he died, After the war, Mrs. Hoffman was brought to England and came to the

She graduated from Newark Teachers College in 1970 and taught early childhood education in Newark, Mrs. Hoffman was a member of the New someone arranged for Mrs. Hoffman Jersey Teachers Association and was of people who worked on the outside. Early Childhood Educators Association. She was one of the founding members of the Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Hoffman served as a Democratic committeewoman in Mountainside for 25 years. She was a member of the Holocaust Committee of the Jewish Enderation of Contral New Jersey. Mrs. Hoffman was an anti-war activit ist against the Vietnam War, and particinated in three marches

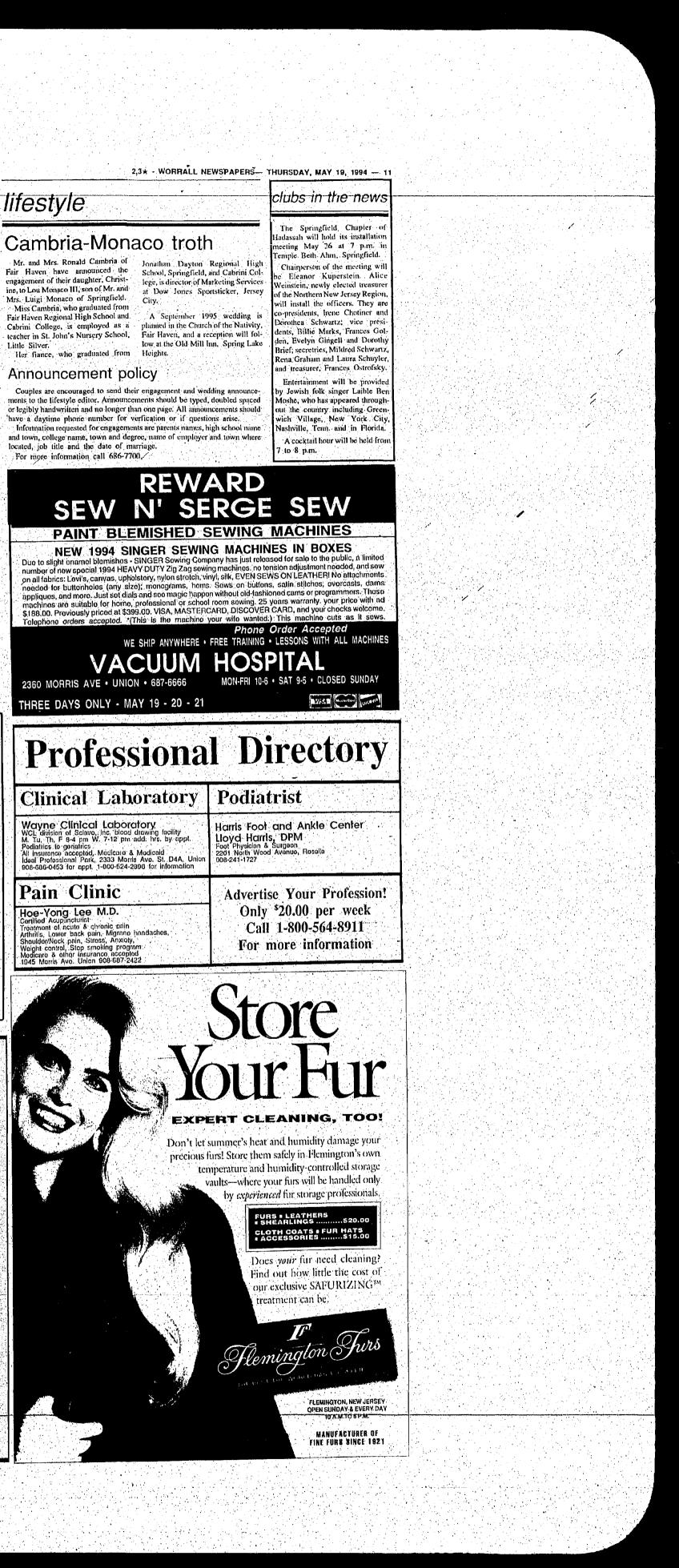
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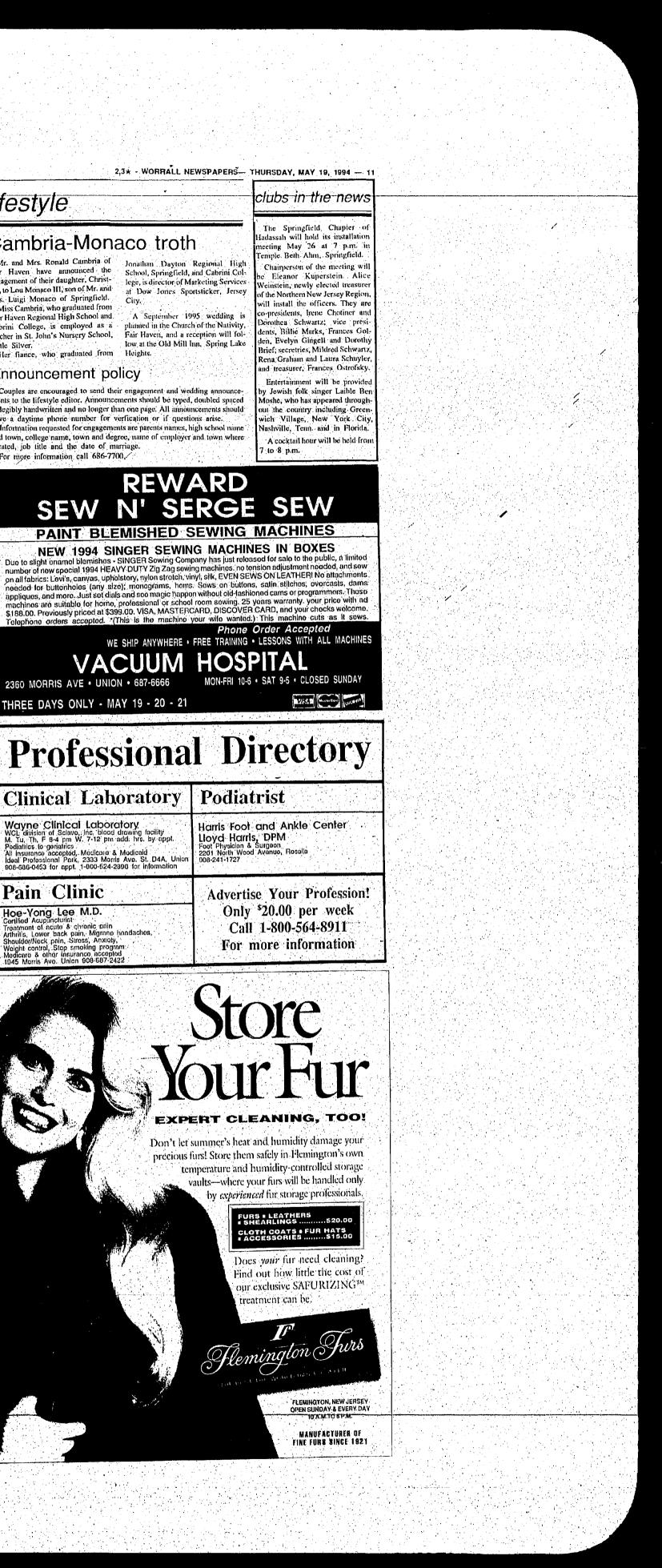
past two years." Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jew-ish congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrow Congre-gations. Membership is from the com-munities of Cranford, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield, and

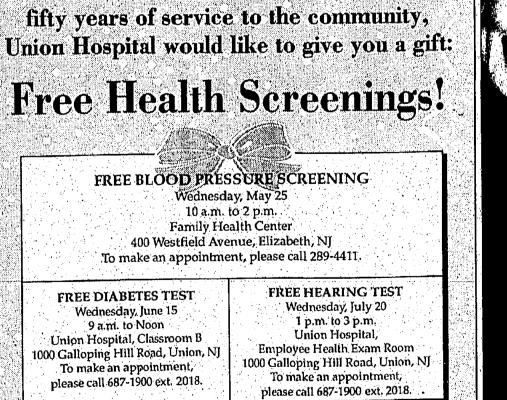
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Jim McMahon teed it up last weel Baltusrol.

### Not a tough day on course for celebs By Peter Rosenthal

Assistant Sports Editor

The consensus was it is not a tough day. Spending a beautiful May afternoon on the golf course is not at all. If that golf course is the Lower Course at Baltusrol Golf Club, site of last year's U.S. Open; the afternoon can be tough, but even more rewarding, Giving that consensus was a group of celebrities that is matched collectively at few other events anywhere. The celebrities were on hand for the third annual JFK Celebrity Masters Invitational. The event raises money for the JFK Medical Center in Edison. Specifically the money raised at the event is to benefit New Jersev's

Neuroscience Institute at JFK Medical Center and the JFK Johnson Reha bilitation Instituto's Center for Head Injuries' Rebuilding Shattered Lives The star of the events' third year was not the any of the faces known

from television but an athlete with a different story. Colin Donovan, a Rutgers University lacrosse player and a client at the Center for Head Injuries, teed off the event. Complications from a stabbing Donovan was on the bitter end of a year ago led to his admittance to the program. He has spent the last year, most recently on an outpatient basis, recov ering from major open heart surgery and a loss of oxygen to the brain Only, I I months ago he could barely read or write his name while now he can do many everyday activities including hit a golf ball and ask a sports hero for an autograph.

Among those heros at the event were former major leaguers Raiph Branca, Bobby Thomson and Yogi Berra. Football players Jim McMation, most recently of the Minnesota Vikings, and Dave Brown, Matt Bahr, Phil McConkey, Brian Kelley and Bart Oates all one-time New York Giants just to name a few. Also at the event were sports broadcaters Jim Nantz, Rock Rote and Russ Salzberg and Rutgers coaches Bob Wenzel of the basketball team and Doug Graber of the football team. Each celebrity played with three golfers whose participation in the event and contributions made the benefit possible. The foursomes competed against other foursomes and each individual played for themselves as well. Jim McMahon placed second in the low gross competition in a atch of cards to former New York Ranger Pierre Larouche. Both st innoressivo 78s.

Brian Kelley's team won the callaway event and Laronche's took seeond. Bart Oates' team took third place, Most of the celebrities play in these sort of events all the time all over the country. But many seemed to think this was special because of where it is and what it benefits. Wenzel, who underwent brain surgery in Florida a number of years ago said this tournament was special. "It's not a tough day. As a coach you get to play in a lot of these events

but I have a special feeling for this one," Wenzel said. "I had brain surgery and raising money for head injuries is very dear." Bobby, Thomson, who hit the home run in 1951 that gave the New York Giants the National League Pennant off of Ralph Branca, said it is a great day to help people and play golf with wonderful people. Bart Oates

"I've worked with these guys," Oates said. "They're good people and it is a great organization,"

# Springfield organization featured on news report

Jersey Tissue and Organ Sharing Net- on March' 30. FOX cameras were work, located in Springfield, will be a shere to capture the desperate odyssey guest on Fox network's "Dying To of the Turs family as they flew to Live," a close-up look at organ dona- Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, ractions in the nation, on Friday from 10 ing against time to save their daughto 11 p.m. Payne will discuss the drastic need But it was not to be. Doctors perto 11 p.m.

country.

their days and nights waiting for the beat on its own. phone to ring - longing to hear the Though Kyla's story had a tragic

become available. call. They are all ready for us."

Denise Payne, director of the New Kyla's fateful call came at 2 a.m.

for more organ donations in this formed 15 hours of surgery on the little girl, but when she was removed ... "Dying To Live" will address the from the heart and hing machines, men; women and children who spend Kyla's transplanted heart failed to

voice on the other end say that the ending, "Dying To Live" also spotheart, lungs, liver or kidneys they lights the success stories - such as need to survive are available, that of T.J. Bennett and his brother, As FOX anchor Lyn Brown Bill, both in their 20s. Their longreports, for most of the 32,000 hope- standing sibling rivalry was put to rest fuls in this country, it will be a long when Bill volunteered to donate his wait. Months, sometimes years, will kidney to T.I., who was suffering go by, before the lifelines they need, from kidney failure. Following the successful surgery that saved T.J., Bill-Sometimes the wait is heartbreak- happily tells Brown, "Am I my ing, as in the case of Kyla Turs, a brother's keeper? You bet I am!" 3-year-old from Middletown who Finally, viewers meet 9-year-old needed a heart and lungs. Her medical Danny Drecker, who received his livsituation was so dire that she was first er transplant at the age of 3 months. on the national list of those targeted to Chomping at the bit like a typical prereceive organs. During the taping of teen, a fully recuperated Danny treats. "Dying To Live," Kyla's mom, Ellen, viewers to an anazing display of his told Brown: "The town, the ambu- basketball prowess - something fewlance, the police and everybody is on could have foreseen when he was

## student update

Local students honored Two Mountainside students were amed to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall semester. Named o the dean's list were James Forker nd Doryan Hughes, psychology

To attain dean's list status, a stu- Jesuit school. lent must maintain a 3.250 or higher Shiv, a schior at the Pren. received cumulative average, with no grade second honors, lower than C. A grade of B at the col lege is coual to 3.0 quality grade points for each credit hour completed. reshmen and sophomore students must cam at least 14 credits per semester; while junior and senior students must earn at least 15 credits per

Under the direction of the Dominican Fathers and Brothers of the Province of St. Joseph, Providence College is a coeducational, liberal arts and sciences institution with ar undergraduate enrollment of approximately 3,700 students. The college offers bachelor of arts and bachelor of heiro, Carla Sempepos, Katharyn science degrees in more than 30 dis- Boyle and Krystene Boyle were ciplines, as well as a special program named to the second trimester honor in engineering with other universities. ; roll at Mount St. Mary Academy.

Gittich chosen for circle Two earn master's Greg Gittrich of Mountainside was Two Springfield residents were one of 55 New York University stu- among the graduates of Fairleigh dents named to the dean's leadership :

circle. He carries a double major in journatism and sociology with an English minor. He will receive a yearly stipend of \$2,250; paid into a common account, which provides for participa tion in events and activities of the circle. Activities include one 10-day foreign trip, one four-day domestic trip, Broadway show tickets, literary readings, museum exhibits, sporting event lickets, plays, etc.

Acceptance was based upon GPA. ssay and extracurricular participation in the community. His appointment was based upon his 3.9 GPA, his volunteer sponsoring of two HIV stricken children through Northern Lights of Manhattan, his leadership as tutoring coordinator in the NYU Chance

high school tutoring program, and his senior at Summit High School, was 30-hour work week at a local book. store, Posman Books. He graduated from Seton Hall Uni-

versity in 1993, and is the son of Albert and Elise Gittrich.

Two receive honors

Diana Loya, Grade 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loya of Springfield; and Laurie Prudente, Grade 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one of these scholarshins. Dominick Olivo of Springfield, received highest honors for the third. quarter at the Academy of Saint

Local Lions Club seeks more support in drive

semester

Scholarshins.

and June Waldman of Summit.

Lions Clubs International, the 1.4 million Lions worldwide. world's largest service organization, The World Health Organization, has surpassed its goal of raising at with whom Lions work closely in least \$130 million for Campaign planning SightFirst projects, esti-SightFirst. Funds support projects to mates that there are more than 40 mil-

prevent and cure blindness in this country and around the globe. "Months before the end of the cam-paign on June 29. Lions have raised \$130,335,734," said Charles E. Wag-ner, president of the Springfield Lions Cub. "But we're not through yet! The were taken prompted Lions to act. more funds we raise, the more sight- Sight conservation and work with restoring projects we can implement. the blind are firmly established tradi-And the closer we will come to Lions' tions for Lions, dating back to 1925 ultimate objective of conquering when Helen Keller personally chalneedless blindness."

lenged Lions to become "knights of The Springfield Lions Club has the blind in the crusade against darkraised \$3,000 toward a goal of \$6,000. ness." Since then Lions helped estab-Fund-raising activities have included lish the white cane as a symbol of Fund-raising activities have included White Cane Day collection and trail-ing, 50/50 raffle and mint sales, "I am very proud of the way club members and the community have responded to the plight of people who are phren. "It is so rewarding to know that icant part in the greatest sight conser-

Project costs are kept to a minimum the leading causes of blindness in thanks to the contributed services of North America.

### Solicitors are not from FMBA

Fireman's Mutual Benevolent but that campaign is conducted by

Department are not affiliated with then asking for donations. The FMBA either the Springfield FMBA or the sponsors a smoke detector program, June 2, 9, 1994 (Fast \$77.00) Springfield .Volunteer Fire he said, hut they do not ask for dona-

Beyer said the volunteer depart- PMBA also runs an annual fund drive ment is running its annual fund drive, through the mail.

tions through that program. The

Desai earns honors Springfield resident Shiv Desai is among the 257 students at St. Peter's Considered in the selection process been associated with Washington Preparatory School, Jersey City, who were each finalist's academic record. University, with nine doing the major have carned academic honors for the scores from two tests, significant con- portion of their pioneering research third marking period, announced Mr. tributions to the school and communi-Jack Raslowsky, principal of the ty, the student's personal interests and goals, and the recommendation of the finalist's high school principal. Win-

ners are the finalists judged to have the greatest potential for success in Prep announces honors rigorous college studies.

Scion Hall Preparatory School in West Orange announced the following residents of Springfield received scholastic honors for the second rimester of the academic year: Thomas Fanning carned second honors with an average of at least 3.5. Ralph Alberto was commended fo

carning an average of at least 3.0. Four earn honors Mountainside residents Elaine Pin-

> Brooks, Muir dance · Lindsey Brooks of Springfield and Amanda Muir of Mountainside participated in Kent Place School's Even-

ter theater. The event featured performances Dickinson University's master's by the school's renowned Dance: program in February. Ensemble Troupe. John E. Cook received a master's degree in pharmaceutical/chemistry

Wolkstein on dean's and Laura S. Sosna received a mas-

Beguin carlier had been named as

David Philip.Blume of Springfield

was among 466 students named to

These students have carned a mini-

Drew University's College of Liberal

Arts' fall dean's list for their outstand-

ing of Dance in the school's Art Cen-

ing academic achievement

Edward J. Bloustein Scholar and had

received the Rensselaer Medal

Blume makes dean's

ter's degree in personnel psychology. Brenda Naomi Wolkstein, daughter of Francine and Aaron Wolkstein of Gornstein earns honors Springfield, made the dean's list for Marcie Gomstein, a 1991 graduate academic achievement for the fall 1993 semester at Washington Univerof Jonathan Dayton Regional High sity in St. Louis. School, was among the students at Washington University is one of Franklin & Marshall College who America's leading private teaching received academic honors for the fall

and research institutions. The more than 11,670 graduate and undergradu-Gornstein, a junior, is the daughter ate students enrolled at Washington of Martin Gomstein of Springfield University represent all 50 states and, more than 70 international locations.

The university's 1,862 full-time Beguin nets scholarship faculty are in 10 schools - architec-Sonja Beguin of Springfield, a ture, the college of arts and sciences, among 2,000 high school seniors chosen to receive National Merit \$2000 versity college. The national scholarships are single

Academic achievement is characpayment awards distributed on a state toristic of the university's undergrarepresentational basis, according to each state's proportion of the U.S. graduating senior class. All of the approximately, 14,000 students who PUBLIC NOTICE reached the finalist level in the 1994

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY Take notice that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 1004 is cancelled. Katiloon D. Wilsniewski Secretary. Merit Program were considered for Recipients of National Merit \$2000 Scholarships were chosen by a committee of college admissions officers

> (Fee: \$4.50) The Springfield Junior Baseball League In accepting applications for membership to the Board of Directors. All applications musi contain qualifications and will be reviewed by the Nominating Committee. All epplica-tions must be received by May 25, 1994. Sond applications to Springfield Junior Baseball League, P.O., Box 444, Spring-field, N.J. 07081. U1192 Springfield Leader. May 10, 1994. (Fee: \$4.50)

this iconse la/are: F.B. Clydes inc. Objections, if any, should be made

Immodiately in writing to: Helen McQuire, Town Clerk, of Yown-ship of Springfield. F.B. Clydes Inc. 250 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. U1188 Springfield Londor, May 10, 26, 1904 (Foe: 20.00)

we in Springfield are playing a signif-icant part in the greatest sight conser-vation initiative in history." countries in which SightFirst grants have been awarded, a nationwide pro-ject, is currently in its pilot, phase. Already, Lions have carried out more than 255 million vision screen-ings, provided more than 358,000 free catatet surgeries to needy people. trained 1,100 eye health profession-als, and built 30 new eye hospitals. Project costs are kept to a minimum

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE that there will be a Honr-



and secondary school counselors who percent and 84 percent ranked in the evaluated information collected from top 20 percent of their high schoo

all finalists and their high schools. classes. Twenty Nobel laureates have

### Solondz travels

David Solondz of Mountainside was one of eight teens representing Central New Jersey in the recen March of the Living, an international program which retraces the step: thousands of concentration camp pris oners taken in the March of Death from Auschwitz to the gas chambers

at Birkenau during World War II. Solondz, son of Jackie and Daniel Solondz, is a sophomore at Solomor Scheeter Day School in West Orange The high school students were rep resentatives of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey in the April mum of a 3.4 grade point average, 4-14 event in Poland which featured equivalent to or better than a B plus. the participation of 1,500 American youths and 5,000 young people from around the world. The March culminated with a visit to Israel for Yorr Ha'Atzmaut, Israel Independence Day.

> Thanks to a generous grant from the Wilf Family Foundation, scholarships were given to each teen.

Three to graduate

Mountainside residents Paul Muir Mark Sieffert and Anthony Sladyka III will be among the graduates of Delbarton School June 5, when the school holds commencement CXCICISCS.

Ceremonies for the 99 graduating seniors will be held in St. Mary's Abbey Church at 3 p.m. with a reception immediately following in the Italian garden.

Johnston poem chosen Robert Johnston, a Deerfield School student in Barbara Meyer's fifth-grade class; has recently been the graduate school of arts and sci- notified that KidsWrite Magazine For ences, business, engineering, fine arts. Young Writers of Ridgewood, has law, medicine, social work and uni- accepted his poem "Baby Brother" for publication in the next edition of their

magazine Mover submitted the poetry of five dute students in 1993 - 62 percent of students in December and Johnston is first year students ranked in the top 10 the first to be notified of acceptance

> PUBLIC NOTICE 1004 at 7:00 p.m. Municipa May 31 Building Kathleon D. Wizniewski Depuly, Township Clark U1105 Springliald Lander, May 10, 1004 (Foo: \$4.25)



07001 Tax Lot No. 16 In Block No. 122. Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximate-ly) 101.32 feet wide by 101.32 feet long. Noareat Cross Street: Situated on the SOUTHWESTERLY side of DIVEN STREET, 803.43 feet from the NORTH-WESTERLY side of SPRINGFIELD AVENUE. WESTERLY aldo of SPHINGMELD AVENUE. Thate is due approximately the sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN THOU-SAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY. FOUR DOLLARS AND THIRTY ONE CENTS (\$137,144.31), 10gether with the costs of this sale.

inis Bain. Shapiro B. Kreisman (CH) Tripoint Building 457 Haddonfield RD, Ste 420 Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002 Attorneys ATTORNEYS There is a full logal description on the in the Union County Shariff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn HALPH G. FROEHLICH,

U1145 Spingfield Leader, May 12, 19, 28, June 2, 1994 (Fee: \$74.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHARGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F0980-93 INDEPENDENCE ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF. VS. JERRY W. PECARO, AV KA JERRY W. POLCARO, AVAJ JERRY N. PECARO, ET ALS, DEFENDANTS, WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGACED PREMISES BY VING Of this above-stated with of exocution to me directed I shall expose for state by ubblic vendue, in the FREEHOLexocution to the directed I shall expose for earle by public vendice. In the FREEHOL-DERS MEETINICE ROOM, 6th FLOOR, In the Administration Building, in the City of Eizabath, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 15T dity of JUNE A.D. 1004 at Iwo's clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be soid is located in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jabao,

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# Race you've been waiting for is here sponsors include: Worrall Community Newspapers, Suburba Springfield 10 Kilometer

medals will be given to winners in age categories.

SPORTS

allow USATF-NJ athletes to compete for 700 points in the Midland Run New

Jersey Grand Prix (MRGP). Cash prizes will be given to overall winners and

should attract an elite field of athletes this year because of the championship

The 10K race has been sanctioned and the course is certified by the USATF-

NJ. The addition of the One Mile Fun Run/Walk and the Huggies Tot Trot

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of American, Inc. is once again the prim-

ary beneficiary of the Springfield 10K Race, CCFA is the only national non-

profit health organization dedicated to funding research to find a cure for

The primary corporate sponsor is Papetti's "Table Ready Pasteurized Eggs."

ensure that runners and walkers of all abilities can participate.

Crohn's discase and ulcerative colitis, chronic intestinal diseases

"We had a great turnout last year," race director Nancy Marsillo said, "We

### By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor. been waiting for has finally arrived

The race you've all On your mark. Get set.

The past wock was a highly successful one for Rosel

RASEBALL

host St. Patrick's in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley

Division play Tuesday and tomorrow night are scheduled

Roselle Park came back to win at Middlesex 13-11 in

Roselle Park scored 10 runs in the top of the seventh

against Middlesex to erase an 11-3 deficit. Middlesex had

oreviously beaten Roselle Park 5-2 in Roselle Park April

Greg Santos carned the mound victory to improve his

unbeaten record to 3-0. Ryan Vanderkooy went: 3-for-5

with two RBI, Mark Leonardis 3-for-4 with a double,

Anthony Spirra 2-for-5 with three RBI and a double and

pitched into the fifth to earn his first win (1-0). Vanderk-

MVC-Valley play May 10 and last Friday trimmed visiting

Park and Dayton Regional teams.

to host Dayton Regional at 7:30.

Santos 1-for-3 with three RBI.

Plainfield 9-2 in non-conference action

Here's a look:

Runners and walkers of all ages may choose a race for their pace from the Springfield 10 Kilometer Race, One Mile Fun Run/Walk or Huggies Tot Trot, all beginning at Meisel Field in Springfield Sunday,

The course is a scenic, flat course through the town of Springfield and there will be a first aid station at midpoint. At the finish line will be a digital display clock and printout timer. Refreshments will be available after the race and th race will take place rain or shine.

The event was revived two years ago following a 10-year absence. The 1992. 10K, marred by rainy weather, still attracted some 200 runners. Last year's event, under sunnier weather conditions, drew some 500. This year's 10K run has been designated as the 1994 Men's Open Championship by the USA Track & Field of New Jersey. The championship status will

High School Roundup

and grand prix status."

Roselle Park begun the week with an 11-4 record and ooy, Nick Agoglia and Leonardis finished. Wintermute

(wo-game winning streak. The Panthers were scheduled to struck out seven, walked two allowed six hits and one run. Jim Brain went 3-for-4 with an RBI and four stolen

bases, Leonardis was 2-for-2 with a two-run homer in the third. Tim Baylock was 2 for-3 and Agoglia 1-for-4 with Union 5-3 in 12 innings last Friday, also at home. two RBL Davion Regional played for the first time in six days

Monday and were able to win at Immaculata 11-9 in MVC-Mountain Division play. Junior centerfielder Chris Reino belted his first two.

home runs of the year, the second a grand slam in the lifth. Juba's two-run homer in the sixth snapped a 9-9 tie and gave the Bulldogs the victory Reino's first home run was a two-run shot in the first. The win gave Dayton an 11-5 overall record and 10-2

mark in the MVC-Mountain Division. The Bulldogs are battling Governor Livingston and Immaculata for the title. Roselle Park used four pitchers to stop Watchung Con- Dayton pounded Hillside 17-2 in Hillside in conference ference opponent Plainfield. Starter Keith Wintermute action May 10. Senior Carlos Lucyk belted a two-run homer in the third and finished with four RBI Reine had

three singles and three RBI and Alex Colatruglio had three RRL Winning pitcher Steven Florio improved to 2-1 by toss- jump at 20-5 to help Dayton's boys' team finish sixth. Hilling a three-hitter, striking out seven and walking one.

SOFTBALL Roselle Park began the week with a 12-7 overall record and 5-4 MVC-Valley Division mark, The Panthers defeated Middlesex 7-6 at home May 10 before losing to Winning pitcher Jessica DeLuca belted a two-run homer and scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh on ' behind champion New Providence. Roselle Park was Jen Fuzo's squeeze bunt to give Roselle Park the confer-

ence win over Middlesox. Rosollo Park was edged at Mid- Ridge. dlesex 2-1 back on April 19 in Middlesex Dayton Regional improved to 4-8 with a 13-3 win over visiting Hillside in MVC-Mountain Division action May 10. Michelle King stroked an RBI-triple and Karyn Mack singled home a run for the Bulldogs, who belted six hits. Winning pitcher Giuliani Pasquarelli tossed a two-hitter, striking out six and walking three.

TRACK Rashad Jones and Jodi Bruder were double-winners for Dayton Regional at last Saturday's Mountain Valley a 3-2 win over visiting neighborhood rival Rosello rence-Mountain Division track and field champion-

**Roselle Park, Dayton Regional teams victorious** ships at Ridge High School in Basking Ridge Jones won the high jump with a mark of 6-2 and the long side won the crown

Kimberly Clark is the sponsor of the Huggies Tot Trot.

in Millburn. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 350 entrants.

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runs are completed.

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Dayton senior Annan Pederson won the javelin with throw of 155-1 Bruder won the high jump with a mark of 4-10 and the long jump at 15-7 to help Dayton's girls' team finish sixth. Roselle Catholic won the title. Roselle Park was fifth in the boys' Valley Division /

fourth in the girls' Valley Division behind champion BOYS' TENNIS Dayton Regional began the week as the only unde

feated team in Union County with an 11-0 record. The Bulldogs, ranked No. 3 in the county behind Union County Tournament champion Westfield and Scotch Plains, were scheduled to play in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs this week Roselle Park, scheduled to play in the North Jersey

Section 2, Group 1 playoffs, improved to 7-2 Monday with

# Fordney belts grand slam; Hoag rallies

Some of the highlights included grand slam homer belted by Kenilworth PBA rightfielder Donna Fordney and a sixth-inning rally by M.J. Hoag Contracting to pull out its first had a triple and Mary Pat Kopyta a win of the season as play resumed in single. the Kenilworth Women's Softball Despite a grand slam by Fordney and Alluto. League last Sunday after the previous and home run by Woodring, Hoag week of games had been rained out. came back to win its first game of the Sunday's scores were:

Brearley: Kenilworth PBA 12, rally. Pete's Trucking 3. M.J. Hoag Con- PBA led 11-5 after five innings tracting 12, Kenilworth PBA 11. before Houg scored seven runs in the Pat Loers singled and scored on a Harding: Mastapeter Funeral top of the sixth for the win. Harding: Wastapeter Functure top of the sixth for the with Home 21, M.J. Hoag Contracting 5. In the first inning PBA led with followed with a single and Stallings McCauley and Karen DeMaio, Pete's Trucking 9. Mastapeter Funer- Woovlring's 1

Black Brook: Cutting Crew 11, Blue Sky Masontry 7. Lefty's Hardware 13. Blue Sky Masontry 11. Team records after two weeks of singled in Duffy.

Hoag Contracting (1-1), Cutting Crew run. (1-1), Kenilworth PBA (1-1), Lefty's try (0-3).

Here's a look at the Three doublehorders:

Engent (one single), Kim Miller (two Stiles with the winning run, (one double), Tracy Fusco-David : pitcher. ra (two-run homer, double). and two RBI for Pete's. Bunny Logg and walks.

Women's Softball

year with a seven-run 'sixth-inning Ammann, Flo Hoag, Peggy Hoag and behind RBI from Debbie Pantina and

and RBI hits by Vitale and Fordney. single-Lisa Duffy doubled in Donna for Hoag and then Kim Rennie Stallings, Curci, Rappa, Rudowski

Hardware (1-1) and Blue Sky Mason- when Stiles brought in Schwerdt. from the Hong game. PBA offense was provided by bring in Nancy McHale: Duffy's Winning pitcher B.J. Sancho-Duser Cathy Woodring (two singles), Gail ensuing RBI-single brought home did a good job of keeping Mastapeter

two RBI), Donna Fordney (two sin- around in the first inning in its win Pat Kopyta doubled home two runs Angela Spoto (single) and Laura Flo- Rudowski (four RBI) had a triple, in another.

and Linda Kalser singled and Grappa Moe belted a two-run homer in the scored when Rose Alluto doubled. A seventh and Kopyta doubled home fielder's choice and a single by Legg with the game's final run. DePalma and Schielki scored Kaiser Black Brook: Lefty's won its first Hoag answered in the fourth as two despite being down 5.0 in the first. errors and singles by Chrissy Blue Sky scored five in the first

Sandy Stiles produced five runs. Renee Conahan Mastapeter added four in the fifth. single by Karen Stallings. Sally Curcl

and Curci scored on a single by Rapwith singles by Engert, David, Russo pa. Kasier brought home Rappa with a Mastapeter added seven in the bottom of the inning to take a 9-8 Schwordt and Sandy Stiles in the third seventh with hits by Baruka, Loers, lead. DeMaio and Andrea Czarnecki

and Alluto. play are: Pete's Trucking (2-1), Mas- PBA struck again in the fifth when Kaiser was the winning pitcher, at 10-10 with an RBI hy Tammie tapeter Funeral Home (2-1), MJ. Fordney belted her grand slam home. In its next game, Mastapeter was Hearns. Lefty's scored again in the not as productive at the plate. Perhaps fifth with a triple by Donna LoMono-

brought in three more runs, including seventh. Mastapeter scored its lone Brearley: PBA won its first game a walk to Patty DeCamp to score Flo run in the third when Curci singled

off stride at the plate.

Mastapeter scored three runs in the by Logg and Kopyta brought home second for a 10-0 lead. Grace Rappa Moe and Santos.

game of the year by beating Blue Sky,

Lefty's came back in the bottom of the first with four runs. Run-scoring hits were delivered by Colleer

and then Lefty's scored five in the had RBL

Blue Sky fied the game in the fifth Blue Sky scored its final run when

This Sunday's schedule (another doubleheader weekend to make up for

Harding: Cutting Crew vs. Leftv's. 4:00, M.J. Hoag Contracting vs

Brearley: Blue Sky Masontry v Pete's Trucking, 4:00. Mastapete

Black Brook: Mastapeter Funor

المتعقيمة ستصفر التابيوا وأنزور

Hartley make team Four girls from Roselle Park made the Clark Wildcats 14-and-under softball team. They are twins Jennifer and Nicole Tango, Nicole Fabbo and Sarah Hartley The tryouts took place last Sunday at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

All four girls play for the Roselle Park Middle School team which began the week with a 6-0 record. Jennifer Tango is a catcher; Nicole Tango a shortstop, Fabbo a third baseman and Hariley a second baseman All are in 8th grade except for Hartley who is in 7th The Clark Wildcats have 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-

under teams. The season begins June 1 and includes out-of-state games. Cooperman wins again Cory Cooperman of Springfield, an 11-year-old fifth grade student in the Gaudineer School, captured first-place honors once again in yo wrestling competition. This time Cooperman won four matches in the 75-pound Junior Divi

sion class at the Northeast Regions Junior Olympics Freestyle Champ ionships held at the Rothman Center at Fairleigh Dickinson University' Teaneck: campus. Cooperman won two matches Priduy night and two more Saturday by

scores of 11-5, 11-1 (tech. fall), 8-5 and 12-2 (tech, fall). There were 13 youngsters that competed in his weight class. Barry Into Jersey Hall

One of the greatest players to over compete in both the ABA and NBA will be honored tonight when he gets inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey in the Pegasus Room at the Meadowlands. We're talking about one-time Roselle Park High School basketball player Rick Barry.

An Elizabeth native, Barry was one of the best free-throw shooters in basketball history with his patented underhand style. In 1975 Barry helped the Golden State Warriors sweep the Capitol Bullets in the NBA finals for the league championship. Barry, also a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, is included in this year's class along with former Giants tackle Roosevelt Brown (Teaneck), former New York Giants outfielder Monte livin (Orange), former pro tennis and pro golf great Althea Gibson (East Orange) and the lato Jersey Joe Walcott (Camden), the former heavyweight champion of

the world New Jersey Nets coach Chuck Daley, a recent inductee in the Basketball Hall of Fame, will present Barry, who flew in from his home in Colorado Springs.

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6:00. Jackie DePalma a double and Lynn Diana Limeira and Moe reached on Home vs. Kenilworth PBA, 4:00. Teresa Santos had a single, double Baruka and Kathy Schielko singles errors in the second. A single by San- Kenilworth PBA vs. Lefty's Hardtos scored Limeira and sacrifice flys ware, 6:00.

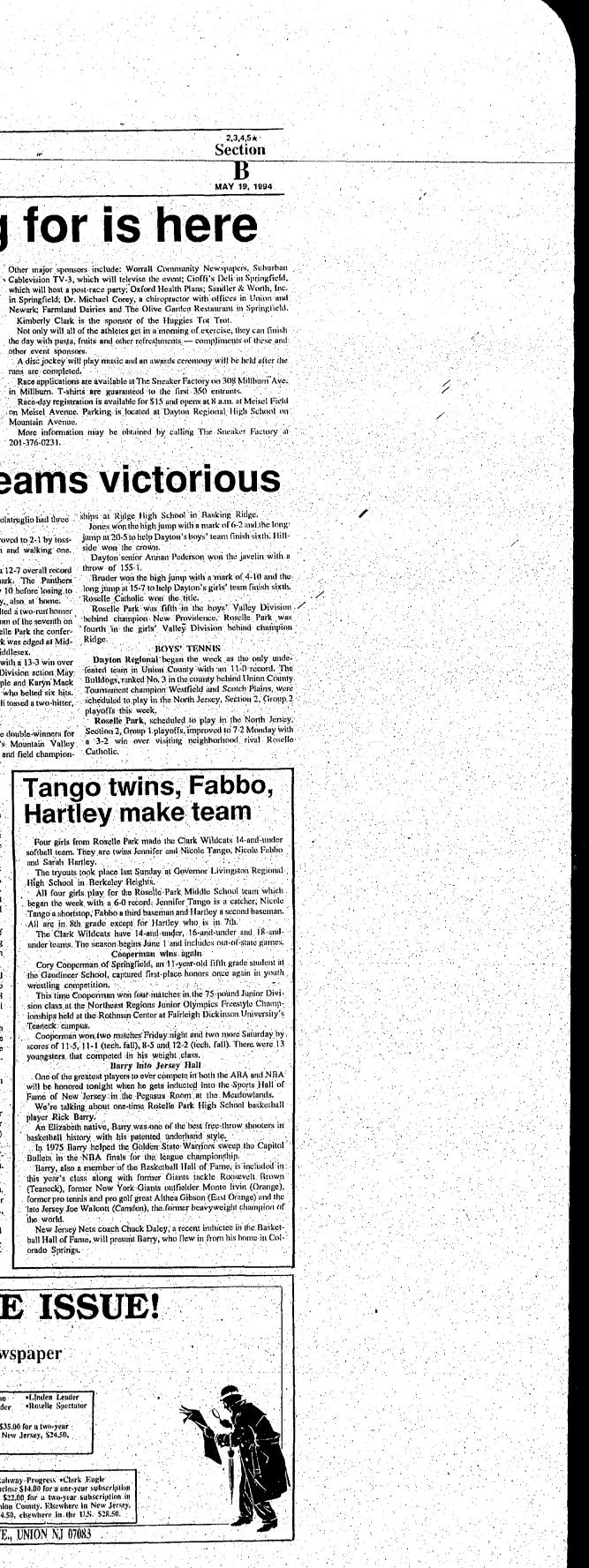
of the year by scoring in every inning Hoag. Holly Lampe singled to bring and scored on a sacrifice fly by the games that were rained out May 8) but the sixth against Pete's Trucking in Peggy Hoag and Stiles singled to Rudowski.

singles, triple, three RBI), Gail Russo Chrissy Ammann was the winning Chris Moe and Teresa Santos singled and Bunny Logg reached on (two singles), Sandy Vitale (double, Harding: Mastapeter batted an error in the first for Pete's, Mary gles), Kelly Sokol (three singles), over Hoag, scoring seven runs. Patti and then Colleen Grabowski double

Hoag scored one run in the fifth it should have saved some of its runs co and a single by Helen Paster. Anna Hoag singled in the first run Pete's scored three in the first, three Linda Rueger had an RBI-triple. of the sixth inning and five walks in the second and three more in the Paster was the winning pitcher.

Blue Sky, 6:00.

Funeral Home vs. Kenilworth PBA



**Special season for Springfield** 

Minutemen record best-ever 30-2 mark and win three tournaments

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County League. The Minutemen also Park in the semifinals and had to go MVP, Robert Fusco, the team was honored height disadvantage. by the Township Committee. The season didn't start all that well

out until January, Fusco, who played

game with 26 seconds left in regula- ionship and won by two after beating Miller led the way with 23 points, Sal tion. Sparta prevailed by three points. Which ung by one point on two other vato and Sarracino had 11 each. Pfsi-

The 1993-94 season was a special nament titles. Winning the regular- the title game against South Plainone for the Springfield Minutement season title earned the Minutemental field, Miller had 28 points, Salvato 13 basketball team. The club recorded a ... bye in the first round of the playoffs. and Loeffler and Sarracino 12 each. best-ever 30-2 mark and won the Bi . Springfield then faced Florham Miller was selected the tournament

captured tournament championships up against a 6-5 center. The Minute- The Wayne Tournament followed. in Springfield, Dunellen and Wayne. men turned in a balanced team effort with Springfield blasting. Totowa Coached by Tom Wisniewski and and posted a 67-47 win, despite the 79-27 and getting by Paterson 82-75 in double ovenime. Against Paterson, Jeff Miller scored his 2,000 career Miller scored a season-high 42 points. Springfield then beat Oakland 45-35 for Wisniewski. An illness kept him Youth Basketball and Wayne 60-45 to win the crown. Salvato made the All-Tournament under Wisniewski, look over in his point in the contest for the Minutemen team and Miller won the MVP award. and finished the game with 19. Also The last tournament Springfield The Minutemen's first loss came in scoring for Springfield were Ralph won was its own. The Minutemen the beginning of the year to Sparta in Sarracino 16, Chris Salvato 12, Chris. beat Maplewood 76-36 and then the Roxbury Christinas Tournament. Loeffler 11 and Eric Fishman 11. stopped Union 73-60. Springfield Down by 17 in the third quarter, The Minutemen then faced Watch- bested Florham Park 63-51 to win the Springfield came back and tied the ung for the Bi County League champ- title, with all five starters scoring.

Springfield then rected off 12 occasions, Miller paced Springfield man 10 and Loeffler nine. straight wins before losing to Colts with 25 points and Salvato had 21. Other team members who contri-Neck in the Middletown Tournament. Springfield defeated North Plain- buted to the team's success included Springfield finished a perfect 12-0 field 37-22, Dunellen 67-23, Watch- Sonny Cooper, Josh Gianas, Jeff

to win the Bi County League's ung 44-42 and South Plainfield 62-42 . Yogt, 'Fony Santarella, Joe Capriregular-season prior to its three tour- to win the Dimellen Tournament. In glione and Gon Carlo Sarraein



man, Jeff Vogt, Josh Glanias. Standing, from left, are coach Robert Fusco, Chris Loef fler, Sonny Cooper, Chris Salvato, Ralph Sarracino, Joe Capriglione and coach Tom

# **Executive Carpet outslugs Veterans** Local youth baseball action beginning to heat up The following are Roselle Park most explosive games of the year. Donato's 13, Ryan Heating -3: Junguenet, Greg Triminer and Chris had two hits each for the Indians.

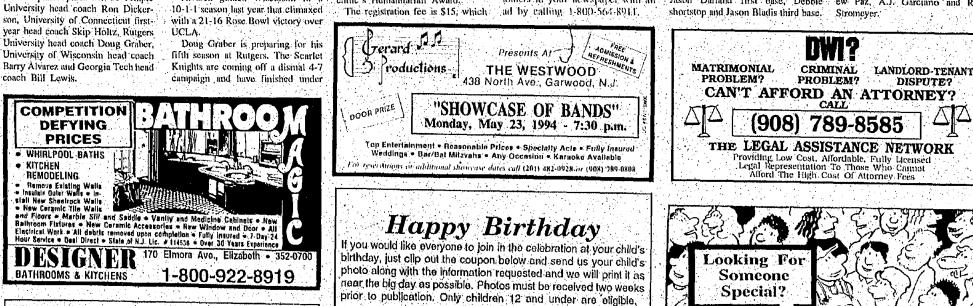
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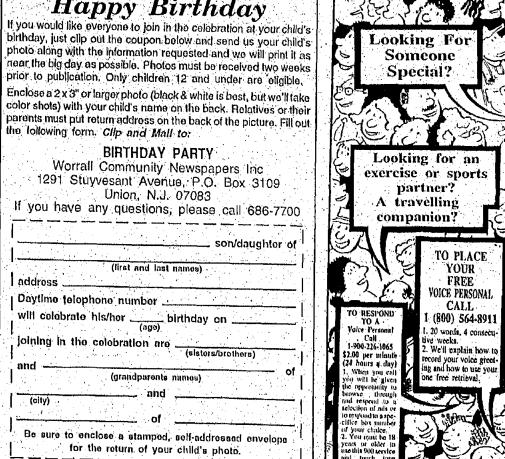
the two-hour time limit expired. Rob Liquors 6: Rich Rabender belted two MOUNTAINSIDE Infielders' Brian McCarthy, Brian this Senior Boys' Division contest. last week;

Youth Baseball League results from Home runs were hit by Mair Russo, Danlelle Yanuzzelli's third-inning DiVito had two hits each. Joseph Mike Mankowski, Brian Arrigopi, John Doorley also saw action Mario Salerno and Chris Daly. Travis grand slam was the highlight of the King had three hits for the Angels. Chuck Delappo, Matt Spada, Steve Hennessey Motors 3, Mangels Meadows went 4-for-4 and Daly's game. Danielle Bielski earned the Andrew Diamond, Kevin Guidicipiet- Fisher and David Bennett had one hit. The following are Springfield Realty 3 (Ile): The Major Boys' Divi- home run was the game winner. mound victory and was helped by the ro, Michael Amalfe, Steve Bobko, each. sion game ended deadlocked when Dad's Club 11, R.P. World of team's steady defensive play. Steve Kress and David Dempsey had Orloles 11, Mets 1: The Orioles last weeks

Executive Carpet 12, Catholic Zangari went 4 for 4 and pitchers grand slam for the Red Sox. Peter two hits each. Chris DiVito and Alex catcher Evan Chiswick, first baseman lender drove in two runs and Kevin War Veterans 11: Executive Carpet Joanna Ollinick and Laura Merkel Klebaur had three hits. Paul Tewfik, Caffrey had one hit each. Atshui Shi- - John Junguenet, shortstop Mike Fen- , Dash the game-winner. in the last

the two-hour time finit expired, Rob Liquors 5: Rich Rabender benet two may be the following are Mountainside Red Sox 9, Indians 5: Jason Kurz winning a 7-6 game that had to be Air. Orioles 18, Finites of the excelof a high fly ball hit to center field, double and Joe Santora three RBL in Youth Baseball League results from hit his second home run in as many completed from April 26. In the 11-1 Stef Sarracino, Chris Sarracino, Lunney and Dave Modero played Donato Florist 18, Jedji Boat 4: Red Sox 13, Angels 8: Jason Kurz Madi, Patrick Barrett, John fine pitching effort of Derrick Whrite. Dean Kakounis all connected. games. Kurz also had a double. Shaun victory, the Orioles were led by the Kevin Dash, Scott Hollender and Donato hit and fielded well. Danielle capped a six-run third inning with a Bodonchak, and Peter Klebaur had inour and the strong infield support of Orfoles 7, White Sox 6: Scott Hol-Shaun Modi, Patrick Barrett, Jehanne manda, Jenna Blazi and David Arigo ton and third basemen Edward Barrott inning. and Jason Thomas. The infield action Orloles 11, White Sox 4: Scott Steven Bergeshi, Joshua Moss, crost Lincoln Mercury Royals Bank, will be held today at 3 p.m. at over the Temple program last year. In addition, seven \$500 covege More information may be obtained. Matthew Sterenczak, Robert More- improved to 6-0. Joseph Catello (three the Orioles. Pat Higgins and Mike inning) provided strong pitching,





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# Pierson invited to perform for Pope

said, 'Sure! I'd love to.' " Lifestyle Editor

By Bea Smith

perform for the Pope.

trip to the Vatican.

he help of a friend

music education. Pierson, the apprentice chorus "But I thought of a way to raise dad started singing in the New York io Society, Ars Musica Chorale, the director of the Newark Boys Chorus money, which was the benefit con-School, church choir director at Holy cert," he said. "The main feature at the father, was a classical singer. My ! Choirs of Montelair State, the New Trinity Lutheran Church in Union, concert was my dad, He had been one mom's an art teacher for students ... York Renaissance Chorus and the vice president and president-elect of of the leading bass-baritones for 15 from kindergarten through fifth grade Ric-Charles Singers. He also has the newly formed Kodaly chapter of years with the New York City Opera in Washington School 1 in Elizabeth. appeared in a number of major operas New Jersey, and who will be funishing and has sung around the world in . She also exhibits her art frequently." and state musicals.

times." Between the enthusiasm of my On April 29 and 30, the Piersons from grades seven to nine and David now the Boys Chorus in Newark. As father, Edward D. Pierson III, who is and friends offered the benefit con- Brearley Regional High School in apprentice chorus director of the an internationally famous opera and certs, Two Evenings of Opera Selecoratorio singer, and my mother, a tions and African American Spiritu- ton College of Rutgers University for is located next door to Symphony public school teacher, in Elizabeth, als, at First Congregational Church. two years before transferring to Mont- Hall, I teach, voice, music theory, disand my own exhilaration," said Pier- Pierson was conductor and soloist, clair state, where he graduated in cipline and the art of performing to son the other afternoon during a visit and his father sang. Three other sol-

to this office, "how can I not go?" oists - Nicole Barrow, Michelle Col- music education. The big problem, he indicated, was lier and Curtis Watkins -- were financial, and he has arranged benefit . accompanied by Bobbie Boulware at performances, most recently at First the piano. He also had a chorus of 10 Congregational Church in Union, vocalists.

where Rev. Nancy Forsberg, the "As choir director of Holy Trinity church's pastor, offered the hall a few for the past three years," he said, "I weeks ago. Pierson said, "We are still trying to put together two Thanksgiving Eve raise enough money to go to Italy," How did the invitation arrive? raise still trying to put together two Thanksgiving Eve raise enough money to go to Italy," For the Union Council of How did the invitation arrive? Pierson said, "We are still trying to put together two Thanksgiving Eve raise enough money to go to Italy," For the Union Council of Pierson for the Union Council of How did the invitation arrive? According to Pierson, it was with the combined choir of the churches." Another benefit performance was "Dennis Boyle, the coordinator of scheduled May 15 in Perth Amboy. he Philomusica Chamber. Choir of The choir will leave June 27, and

want to be in the choir now?' And I to perform in concert with students player, softball player and baseball from Montclair State. With all he has to do, conductor- Pierson told his friend that it would That day, he recalled, in the middle grandparents." baritone Edward Pierson IV of Eli- be difficult financially, partly because of January, it snowed in Rome for the Pierson has performed with chora zabeth is doubling up his workload he is committed to finishing his sum- first time in 15 years.

came to Elizabeth in 1966, "when my work Chorus, the New Jersey Oratorhis certification this summer in vocal many operas including Show Boat, Pierson attended schools in Elimusic education, is excited about a in which he played Joe more than 800 zabeth from grades one to six before music in the Paterson school system,

1987 with a bachelor of arts degree in about 25 fourth- and fifth-graders.

Pierson said he has been singing the international Boys Cholr, comthird-grade teacher said to me; 'When - 'graders. ed basketball and softball at Rutgers ability. It's the greatest gift a father

lover. That I got from both of my groups such as the Garden State Chor just to be able to travel to Rome to mer certification in Kodaly, vocal Pierson, who was born in Chicago, ale, the Taconic Chorale, the Master-

> attending Rutgers Preparatory School then West Orange, then Verona and Kenilworth. He attended the Livings- Newark Boys Chorus School, which

> since he was a child. "I remember my posed of sixth-, seventh and eighthyou get famous, remember mee' I "The opera is my strength, and Pm grew up in an atmosphere of music --- going to use it to full capacity when and sports. My dad went to college on we perform for the Pope. It's really a baseball scholarship. My sister play-great to know that I have my father's

also help out in the Concert Chorus



### 'Peter Pan' musical slated for Paper Mill The musical "Peter Pan," based on played by Christopher Innvar. The Mark Charlap and Carolyn Leigh with Audio described performances for

July 24.

adventures of the three Darling child- high-level acrobatic skills. ren when Peter teaches them to fly Designers Michael Anania, sets, boys in need of a mother, a menagerie same time."

open at the Paper Mill Playhouse in bach as John and Jeffrey Force as and Adolph Green.

and lures them out the nursery win- Gregg Barnes, costumes, and P.dow one fateful night. Flying past the Mitchell Dana, lights, have "transuntil morning, they end up in the nung- world of reality, as represented by the ical Never Never Lund, inhabited by nursery, into the phantasmaigorical villainous pirates, a ticking crocodile. Never Nover Land where it is sumferocious Indians, a troop of little lost mer, fall, winter and spring all at the

arch enemy Captain Hook will be "Peter Pan" score was written by





Art auction benefit due A fund-raising art auction will be professionals, most of whom have

East Brunswick, told me the choir had "we will be singing at the High Mass

sent an audition tape to Vatican City, on June 29 at 5:30 in St. Peter's Vas-

and they accepted it and asked the like Actually," Pierson said, "we

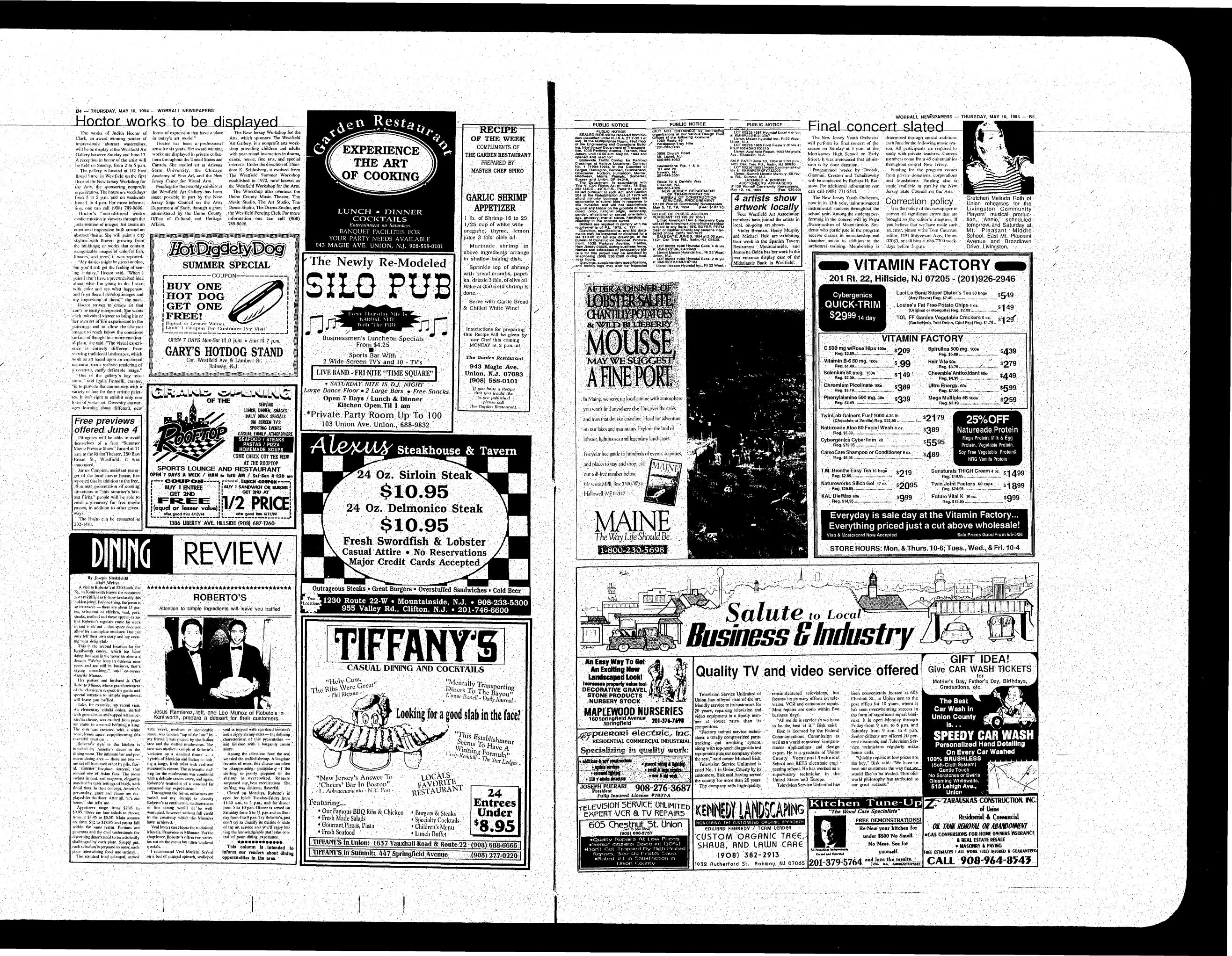
choir to sing at a High Mass on June have less than 25 people going."

Pope. And Dennis said, 'Well, do you to Italy, He had been to Rome in 1985

artists in the area. "An admission charge of \$10 will help defray the costs of the entertain- All proceeds from the auction sup- of talking animals and, Tinker Bell. Choreography is by Daniel Pelzig be accepted up to 9 mm.

### held by the Watchung Arts Center been selected to exhibit in the Arts June 4. There will be an Italian buffet; Center's galleries in recent years. live musical presentation and a silent Auction pieces will be displayed for auction of artwork contributed by preview beginning May 31. Gallery. ; hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays.

ing evening, which will run from 7 to port the visual and performing arts Rober Johanson, will direct the pro-10 p.m.," it was announced. Bids will programs at the non-profit Watchung duction and star, as Peter Pan. The of the Antigravity Dance Co. and Arts Center, Watching is entirely dual role of Mr. Darling and Peter's Tom Helm is music director. The The artwork will be provided by self-funding and volunteer-run.





### Pianist Manfugas to perform has lived in the United States and has International planist Zenaida Man-

fugas of Elizabeth will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at Elizabeth High School's Halsey House, an accessible site, in a free concert. Doors to the auditorium will open at 2:30 p.m. Manfugas will present a concert featuring works by composers Muzio Cemente, Louis Moreau Gottschalk and Ernesto Lecuona. The afternoon's program will be suited for all ages and will encompass a variety of music ranging from pop influences of Spain and Spanish music, to waltzes, to Cuban folk dances. This performance. sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs,-will-commemorate\_Cuban Independence Day.

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career under the patronage of two pro- vino of Argentina, Camargo Guar- assistive services, one can contact the Don Carlos Jimenz-Diaz. She has per- for Manfugas. formed with the National Symphony Since December 1974, Manfugas users call 1-800-852-7899.

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Elvis Costello, "Brutal Youth" Warner Bros. Records "Brutal Youth" reunites Elvis costello, sometimes enigmatic British singer/songwriter/guitarist, with his original band. The Attractions. The coupling is magic; The Attractions have an instinctual knack for Costello's music. Also on board is former producer Nick Lowe, who plays bass on a few cuts, rendering the reunion complete. The results are incandescent. Drummer Pete Thomas, now a fulltime member of Squeeze, is rhythmically ferocious, and keyboardist Steve Nieve, bassist Bruce Thomas and Lowe, are masterful, not to mention Costello, who adds effective guitar and supplies outstanding cad vocals. Standout tracks are 'Pony St.", "Clown Strike", "You Tripped At Every Step", "20%

Amnesia", "My Science Fiction

Twin" and "Just About Glad".

~ Elvis Costello reunites with with a string arrangement of The Attractions on his new minute and knock you over it album.

Musically-speaking, that is.

"Hints Allegations & Things Left Unsaid," Atlantic Records Natives of Stockbridge Collective Soul has scored heavil on FM radio with their first single Shine," which has created intere a the band's debut album, "Hints Allegations & Things Left Unsaid." The CD literally brims with poter tially radio-friendly tracks such a "In A Moment," "Goodnight Goos Guy," "Wasting Time," "Heaven's Already Here" and "Scream." Collective Soul's sound is vaguely miniscent of The Beatles, Pinl Floyd and other melodic [60] ands. They can full the listene head with a raw, dense guitar attack the next. The band's songwriting

and playing talents are strong. Col-

long time.

By Bob Cianci

Music Correspondent

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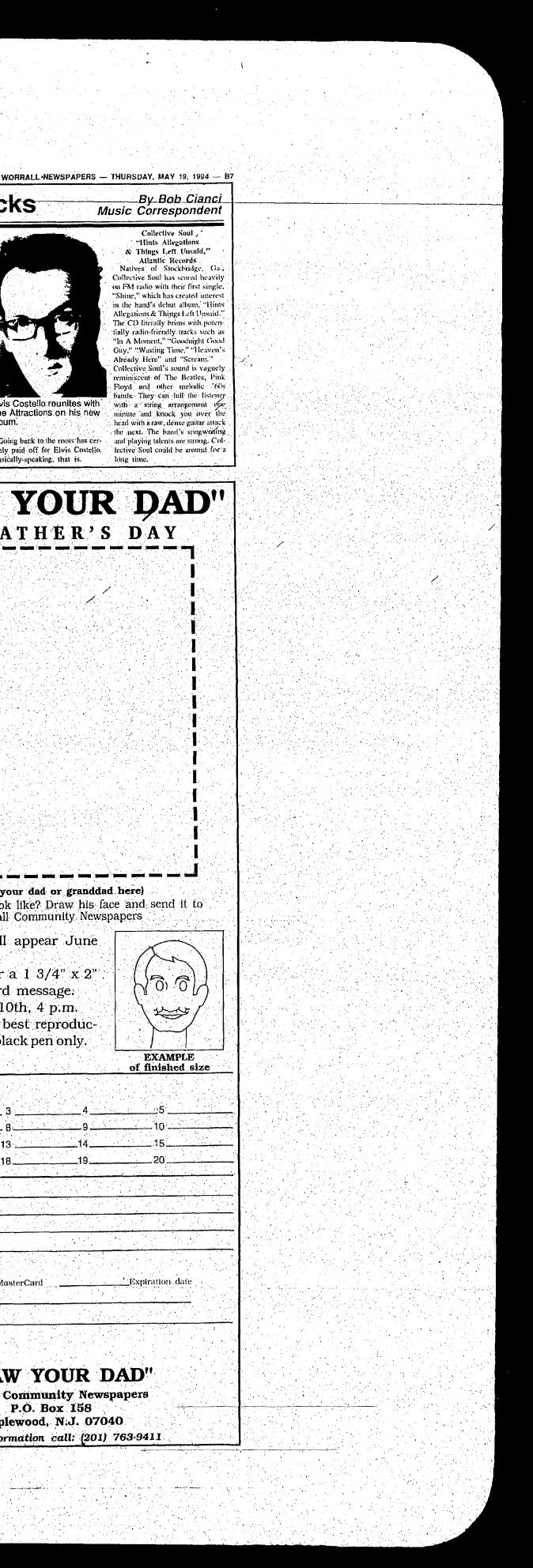
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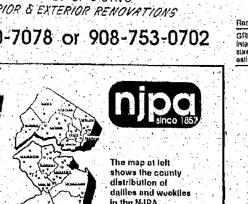
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## Network chooses director

Carl R. DeMusz, 1994 presidentelect of New Jersey Association of Realtors, has been appointed to serve as a director of the Realtor Information Network, a corporation formed by the National Association of Realtors to re-engineer the Realtors' primary home marketing tool, the Multiple Listing Service by reducing inefficiences and incorporating advanced technologies.

DeMusz, in conjunction with eight otehr elected Board of Directors, was appointed to the RIN Board of Direcors at NAR's recent Midycar Mee ings, in Washington. The RIN Board will be responsible for creating a system which will allow Realtors to access real estate information anywhere throughout the country. According to the NAR Leadership Team, three directors will serve one year, three will serve two years and three others will serve three years. To date; DeMusz's term has yet to be determined.

Currently, numerous MLS systems throughout the country operate in restricted geographic areas that usually match the jurisdictions of local Realtor boards and Associations. would service natural real estate mined by consumer needs and business realities, would be united under a privately-operated Federation, which would link each market area to the An NAR director, DeMusz currently serves on the National's Realtor Risk Reduction Committee and Member Recruitment/Retention/Product

DeMusz chaired NJAR's Realtor Information System Phase I Task Force in 1993, the body charged with researching advancing industry technologies in the Garden State, NJAR directors are scheduled to determine New Jersey's technological future in real estate at the governing body's

May 17 meeting; A Realtor since 1978, DeMusz is broker owner of DeMusz Real Estate, in North Cape May and Cape May. Court House,

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Mammano named top manager

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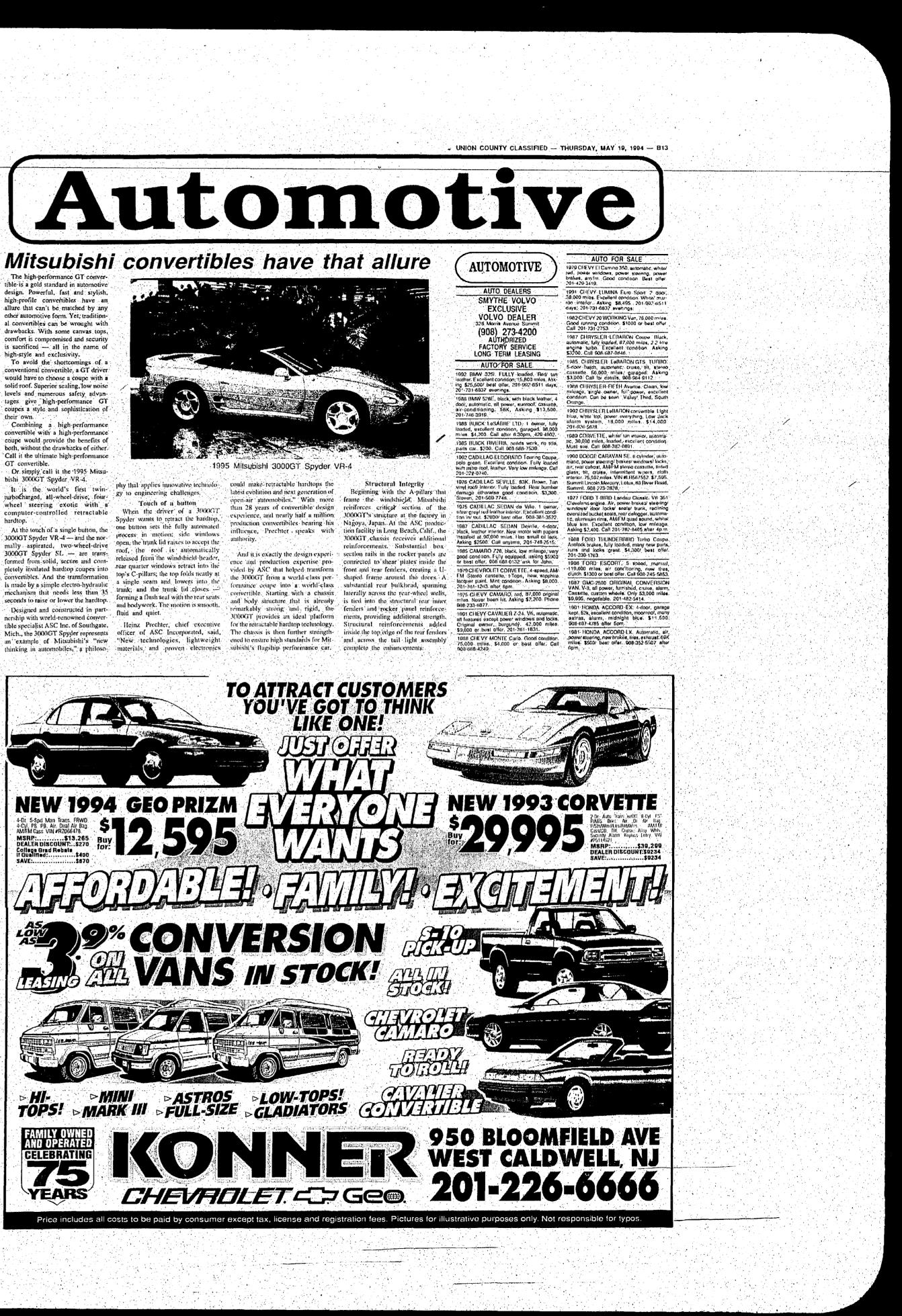
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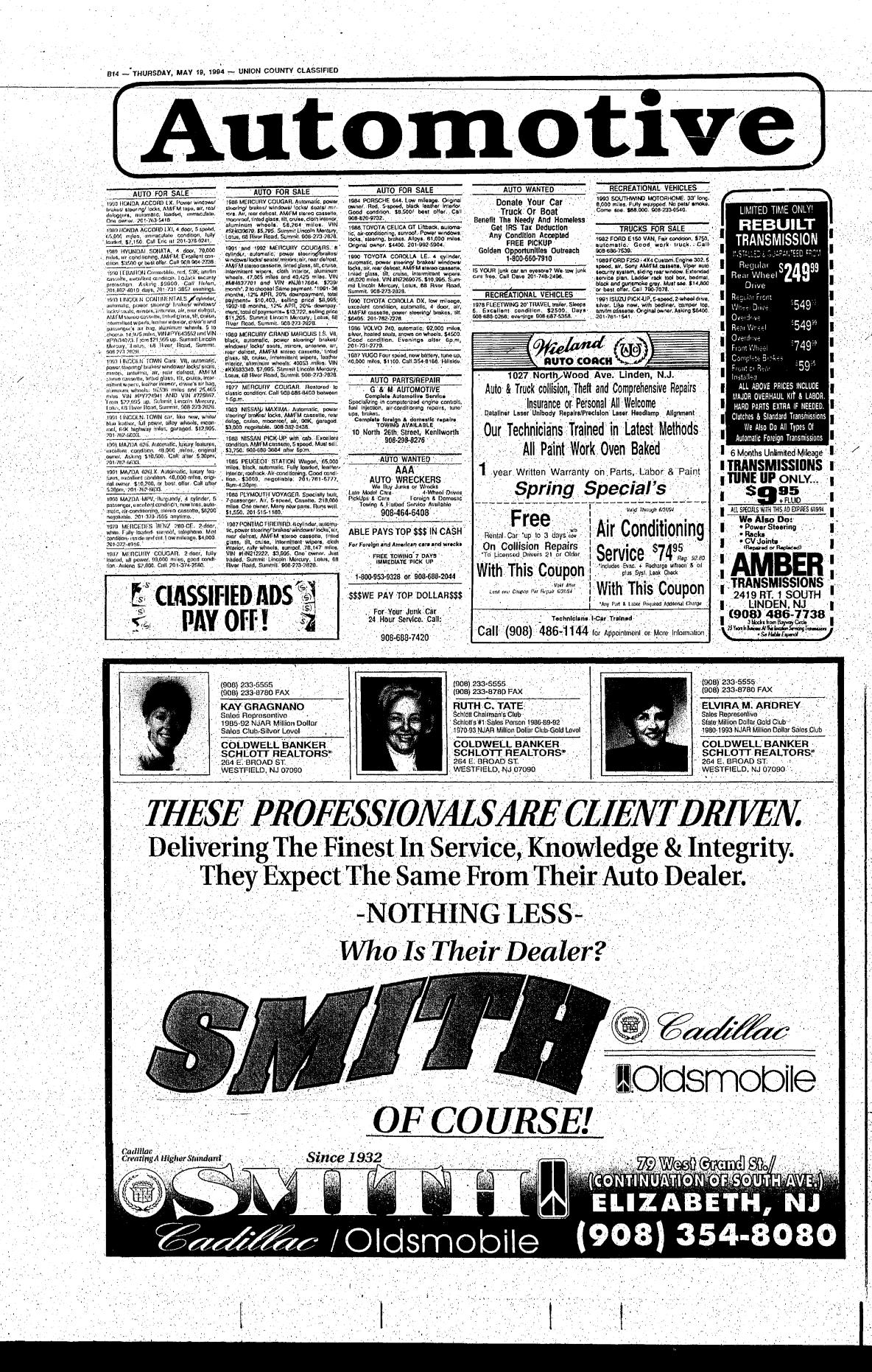
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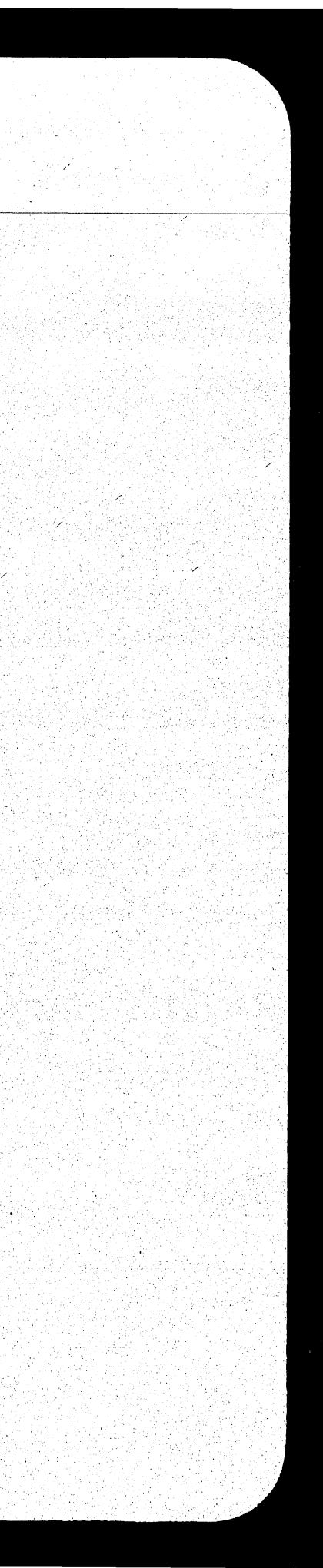
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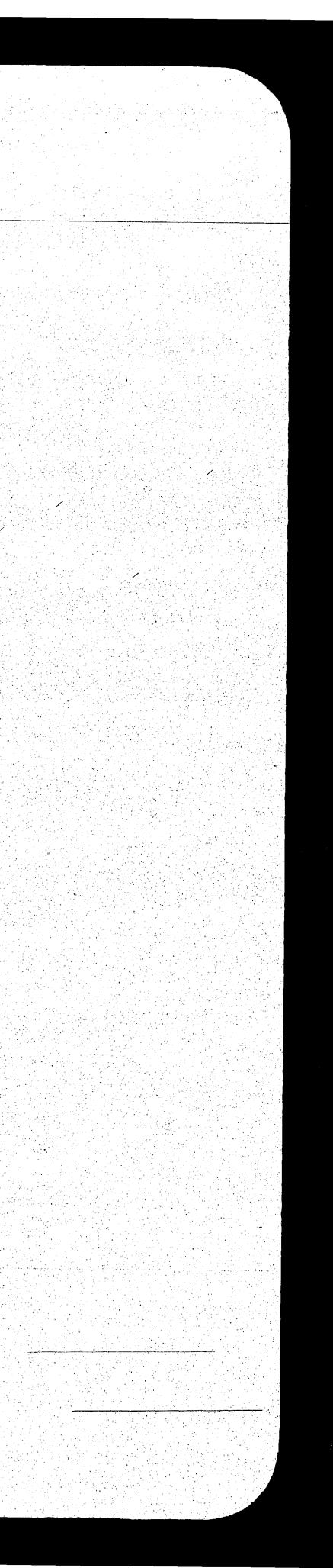
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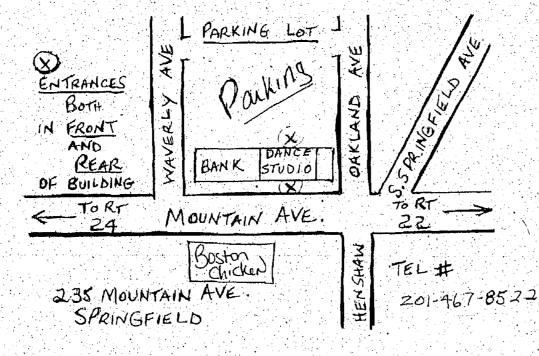
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day, noon.

Funds are distributed The traditional Memorial Day Paralle will held Monday, beginning with a 9:00 a.m. service i Veterans Memorial Park on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. Members of the Springfield Volunteer and cateer Fire Departments, Vietnam Veterans, embers of the V.F.W., Amer an Legion, Jewish War Veter ins and other proud veterans. vill participate. Staging for the narade will begin at the Edward V. Walton School at 9:30. The Parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. followed by another service at he monument in front of the ownship municipal building. which is anticipated for 11:00

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo began distri buting portions of the \$2.05 million in restitution paid by Automated Modular Systems on behalf of Lin-Rive Associates to the Union County unicipalities of Springlield, Westfield and Scotch Plains luesday.

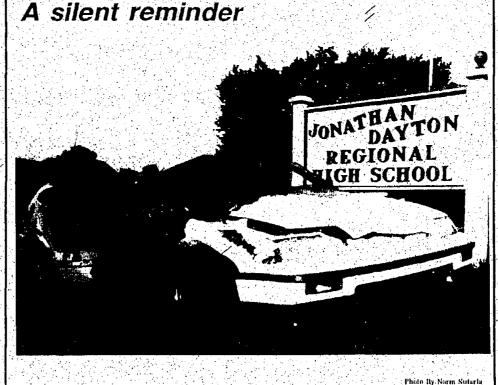
AMS and Lin-River Associ ates, both of which are owned by James C. Maddaluna Jr. and Frank Capone, were the target of a 20-month investigation by the Special Prosecutions Unit' of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. The investigation culminated on Dec. 1, 1993, when Maddaluna and Capone entered a plea of guilty to a one count accusation charging Lin-River Associates with theft by deception for their role in artificially influting the cost of garbage disposal at their transfer station

n Linden. Pursuant to a plea agreement with the Prosecutor's Office, AMS was ordered to pay \$2.05 million to the Prosecutor's Office on behalf of the victims of this criminal scheme, the municipalities of Union County.

### Beware of solicitors

Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association President Jim Bever wishes to make Springfield residents aware that the organization or organizations who have been telephoning households and soliciting donations posed as representatives, of the Fire Department are not affiliated with either the Springfield FMBA or the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, Beyer said the volunteer department is running its annual

fund drive, but that campaign is conducted by mail. According to Beyer, the solicitors in question have been calling people and reminding them to change the batteries in their smoke detectors and then asking for donations.



A wrecked vehicle sits in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to serve as a reminder that students should not drink and drive

# Town to eliminate grass clipping pickup

By Dennis McCarthy Managing Editor Mayor Marcia Forman announced present at the meeting,

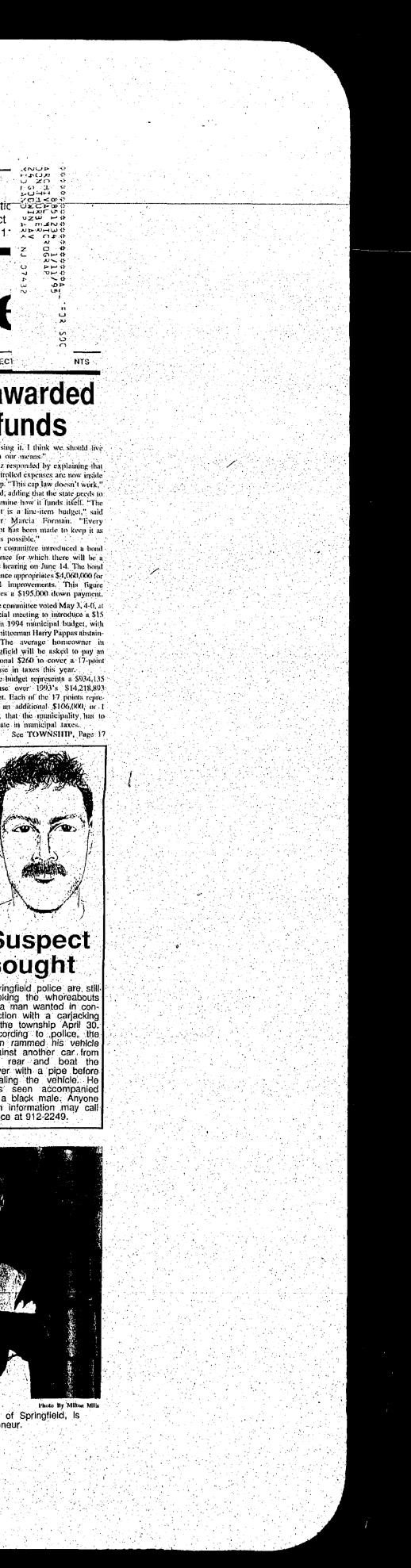
immediately, Katz, Hurry Pappas and Herbert Slote are \$10 per cubic yard.

voted in favor of the discontinuation. "Times have changed, and we can't the new policy.

teowoman JoAnn Holmos was not added that the plokup has become a sole person decision," Forman said personal service with town trucks Slote reinforced that it was the decinesday evening that, effective June Forman said the township spent going house to house. "If 'cut it and sion of the committee, not an 15, the township of Springfield will approximately \$12,000 in disposal leave it is to have any meaning at all, individual. for grass clippings: All residents will County Resource Recovery Facility. The mayor's announcement Tues- who still prefer not to leave the clipbe notified of this decision by mail announced it would not accept the day stirred some heated public mput. pings on their lawn should pool clippings. The township Public "It's not as simple as you say," said together to get rid of the waste After a lengthy discussion Monday Works Department is currently utiliz-, resident Francis Crosett, "There are a ... Resident Richard Fooco said, "The evening, the committee voted unani- ing four workers and one truck to pick ... tot of people very unhappy." Not all communication in reference to the mously to no longer be responsible for up the grass and transport it to a residents are able to afford a mulching grass was horrendous," adding that the clippings. Committeemen Jeffrey Chatham facility where disposal costs lawn mower, he said. He added that the short notice given by the town 'residents' are blaming the mayor for ship's previous mailing left residents

"Formini was an desided, and Commit pick up the grass," Pappas said. Katz "Tell your neighbors that this is not

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# Police arrest man on fugitive warrant

### By Dennis Schaaf Staff Writer

Springfield police arrested an Elizabeth man last week for possession of stolen property and, in the process, discovered he had served 22 years in state, prison, and was wanted on a fugitive warrant, Robert Denike, 54, of Elizabeth was arrested May 20 and charged with pos-Levinson said Tuesday. Vetez said Denike instructed him to honk if police prison and was wanted on a fugitive warrant. session of stolen property and possession of burglary tools after police apprehended him in possession of a gynt bag allegedly stolen from a car on Milltown Road in Springfield.

· Police discovered, after they did a computer check of a vehicle that Denike owned, that he had served 22 years in prison after being convicted of carrying out a string of burglaries and sex assaults in Union County in 1971-1972. He had been paroled in 1993.

According to police, Denike has subsequently been connected with a series of burglarles in Passaic and Lake Hopatcong. The incident began at 9:30 p.m. May 20 when a resident reported a suspicious vehicle with one male occupant in the passenger seat at Milltown and Elmwood roads.

homeless shelter in Newark, in the 1972 Bluck LeSabre. Velez told arriving police that he drove to Springfield with the owner of the arrived, which Velez did, police said. Velez, Levinson said, had in his possession gloves, a flashlight, pliers, a screwdriver and a knife. He was charged with possession of stolen property,

possession of burglary tools and possession of a knife. Officer Steve Hollyfield checked the area for Denike and apprehended him with the stolen gym bag, a flashlight, gloves and a pry bar, Levinson said. Both suspects were being held in Union County Jail in Elizabeth. Velez was being held on \$5,000 hail and Denike was being held on no-bail warrants for parole violations. Levinson said, if convicted, Denike could be sent back to state prison to com-

plete his term. Former Springfield resident considered for state award

By Mark Devaney special." Such a nonchalant statement from the former 40-year Springfield resident reflects the relaxed yot firm. her sagaclous guidance.

in her category, Distribution Services, Cubberly-Heller. petition and her picture could concei- was a nurse and a single mother living vably end up gracing the cover of Inc. in Springfield. She began as a "gofer"

the pleasure of interacting with many everything.

other fascinating entrepreneurs, she claims that "tooting my own horn is industry brought Cubberly-Hellor Correspondent claims that "tooting my own horn is industry brought Cubberly-Heller On June 28, Patricia Cubberly- not my thing." What is Cubberly- face-to-face with many chavaunistic Heller is not going to plan "anything Heller's "thing" is managing Champ- preconceptions about where women ion's future and that once uncertain

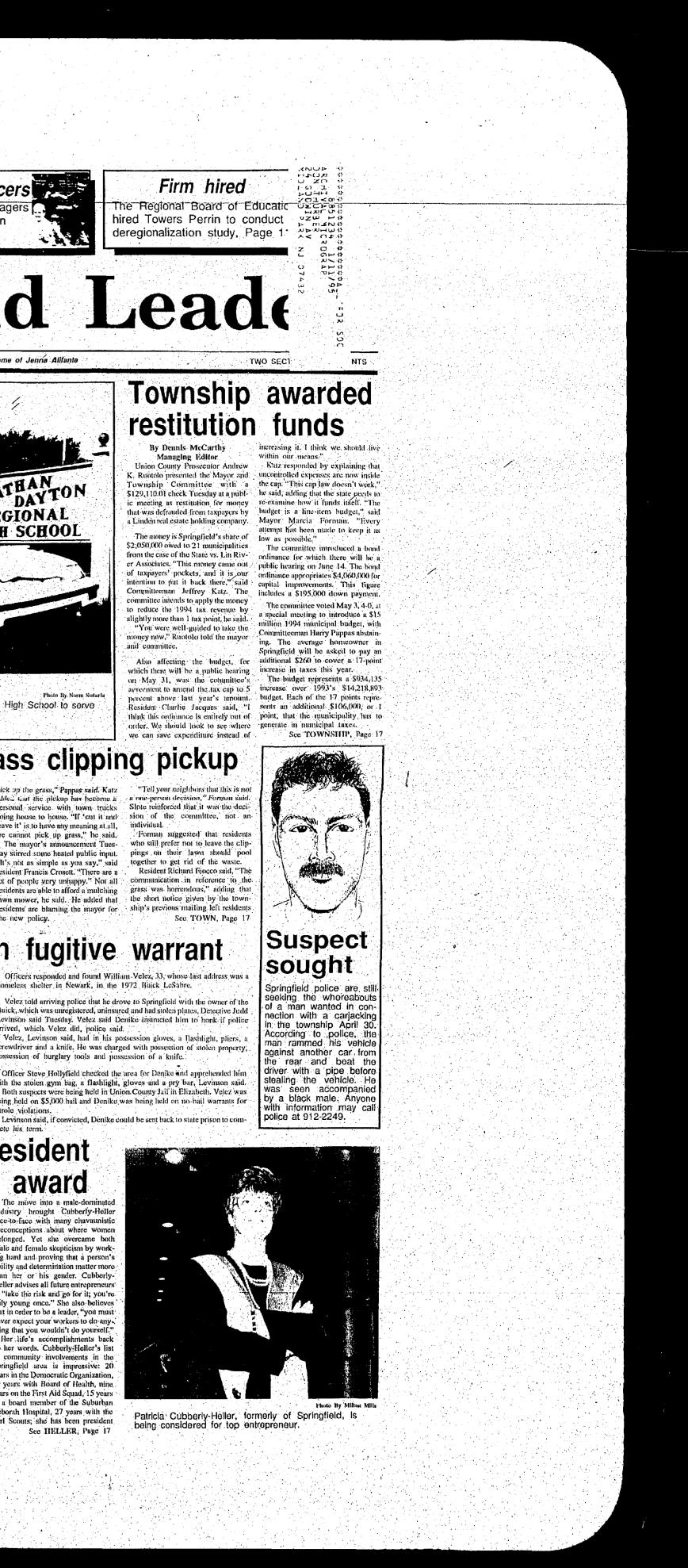
manner with which she runs Champ- Cubberly-Heller took over the helm ability and determination matter more ion Container Corporation of Avenel. of Champion when her husband, Jerry than her or his gender. Cubberly-The reason she should be at least a Heller, died in 1991. Heller's death Heller advises all future entrepreneurs

magazine, the contest's other sponsor. in the Avenel plant and has done ored by the nomination and has had tainer industry to knowing

The move into a male-dominated belonged. Yet she overcame both ing hard and proving that a person's

up her words. Cubberly-Heller's list

Springlield area is impressive: 20 years in the Domocratic Organization, 10 years with Board of Health, nine, However, such a possibility does everything there from fetching coffee years on the First Aid Squad, 15 years not seem to faze. Cubberly-Heller. to driving a forklift. In short, she went as a board member of the Suburban Although she said she is greatly hon- from knowing nothing about the con- Deborah Hospital, 27 years with the Girl Scouts; she has been president See HELLER, Page 17



little nervous come late June is left the company's fate in doubt, until to "lake the risk and go for it; you're because she is one of 37 finalists for she decided to take a bold step, mak-only young once." She also believes New Jersey Entrepreneur of the Year. ing her, at that time, the only female "that in order to be a leader, "you must Cubberly-Heller was nominated by owner of a container distributor in the never expect your workers to do any Merril Lynch, co-sponsor of the ' United States. But then again, hold thing that you wouldn't do yourself." national awards program. If she wins steps seem to come naturally to Her life's accomplishments back she will advance to the national com- Prior to meeting lerry Heller, she of community involvements in the

future is a lot less cloudy because of male and female skepticism by work-