Are you eligible? Senior citizens may find answers to questions about eligibility under Social Security, Page B5.



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Community Update By Mark Devaney Staff Wrlter

Books to borrow Twenty-eight day fiction;

checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Children's materials must be approved by the children's lib

Library is located at 66 Mountam Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thu day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from

Group to chat

Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout the summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Rousseau, Kant, Thoreau and Tol-

and Aug. 25 between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room. On July 21, the group will discuss "After the Ball" by Tolstoy. On Aug. 25, they will discuss "Habit" by laines. The discussion leaders are May Danjels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both

Books Foundation. New members are invited to participate. Books may be picked up at the circulation.

Mountain Ave

228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State from June 19 to June 24 and delegates to the New Jersey Girls State from June 26 to July 1 at Rider Col

tions of the American Legion

When patrons come to the looking for information about there's no better reference unide to business equipment. Published monthly, it is an

> seeking value, reliability and good service. It refuses advert ing,'so readers can count on it or unbiased advice. There are "What to Buy"

office equipment ---- copiers, ax, computers, phone system nailing equipment and more. I is not available on newsstands or in book stores.

charts -- summarizing the specifications and pricing of avail _able machines: The charts also include verdicts - short, punchy comments on the proand cons of each machine. All reports include recommendation on the best buys, often accompanied by warnings on the bad

Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to borrow selected library materials over the summer may do so by equesting vacation loan at the ime of check-out. some books-on-tape and nonfig tion upon approval may be

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The group will meet July 2

received training from the Grea

c Library is located at 66

lege in Lawrenceville. The event provides a week learning the organization and procedures of county and state governments. It is under the lirection of the state organiza-

and the American Legion Auxil "What to Buy"

Springfield Free Public Library office equipment and computers periodical than What to Buy fe Business, the leading consumer

excellent resource for buyers

Most reports include detailed

in the Short Hills Avenue, Tower market in its place.

Board OKs The Springfield Free Public attendance changes

The Springfield Free Public school" is the policy the Union Coun ty Regional High School Board of Education was operating under as i approved the first reading of the pronosed changes in the district's attendance policy at their monthly meeting this past Tuesday.

Under the terms of the suggested policy, the only absences that would stoy, to name a few. not be charged against a student's record would be religious holidays. Previously, the district allowed for excused absences for the purposes of college visits and driver certification

tion in school absonces," said board Vice President Joan Toth, presiding over the meeting in the absence o President Burton Zitomer. An issue of debate was the sugges tion by policy committee Chairman

Robert Jeans that the board approve his committee's proposed changes in desk. The Springfield Free Public the total number of excusable absences. This despite the fact that 'at their last meeting, the board had

Legion sends delegates ously set standards.

The American Legion Post Jeans suggested a change from six days allowed to five for 1.25 credit courses, from nine to seven for 2.5 credit courses, from 12 to nine for 3 credit courses, from 14 to 10 for 3.75 credit courses, and from 18 to 14 for 5

credit courses. The informal motion was defeated but with the understanding that the See REGIONAL, Page 2

> By Tom Canavar Editor in Chief

By Ray Lehmann

Managing Editor

"You can't learn if you're not in

"The overall effect will be a reduc-

Committee last week to replace James Keefe on the GOP ticket for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Keefe resigned from his freeholder seat only four months before the gen-

eral election to accept the position of county counsel.

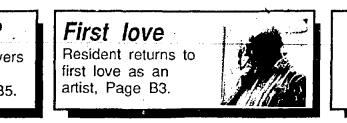
ensure a Republican victory in of us." among the Republican ticket would his 12 years as a Roselle Park council - Psychiatric Board.

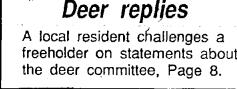
is from a city, Summit, so he is famil- Environmental Commission, and when asked the focus of his cam- County needs economic development. ests," Muller said.

reports on all major types of

the board.









Resident group reorganizes to monitor supermarket

The Colonial Association, which The Stop & Shop has made public congested Morris and Millburn He stated that the Colonial Associrepresents the residents of the north its plans to demolish the existing avenues.

Franzoni as its president, and the first Springfield residents and residents of concerned citizens simply "wants and the Springfield Planning Board," Franzoni as its president, and the first order of business is to monitor the renovation of the Saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property. for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property for the first formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks property formed in order to keep resi-trenovation of the saks prop

Stop & Shop's purchase of the Sak's stated their belief that the proposed The plans were finalized in January have an adverse effect on the quality. Stop & Shop, that'll be the end of the Franzoni explained.

end of Springfield, particularly those building and erect a "super" super- "Traffic is horrendous as it is now," people and residents from Millburn. Franzoni said. "Stop & Shop will Millburn is very concerned about Drive, Lewis Drive and Baltusrol At a recent Colonial Association Avenue areas, recently elected Augie meeting, an executive committee of According to Franzoni the group the group the Spinorautic Committee of According to Franzoni, the group the Springfield Township Committee paying membership has grown so

and Saks plans to be completely of life in the area but will also cause neighborhood. It'll be another Morris "We also voted to hire an attorney and have found one. Finally, we

renovation of the Saks property. According to a press release issued by the organization, the association by the organization, the association the informed of the ongoing appli-cation for the use of the Saks property. Franzoni and others in attendance

ation has "organized with Short Hills work; a few people can't do it," stated- Franzoni, Meanwhile, the group's non-dues

large that their next meeting will

on both Springfield and Millburn to in existence since approximately 1957 Fifth Ayenue property in Springfield. "super" supermarket will not only "If they give special preference to do the right thing by the residents," and represents roughly 50 to 60 households.

Employee is arrested on fireworks charges

Allege he used property to distribute

By Mark Devancy Staff Writer An employee of Autoland on Route

tribute illegal fireworks.

field police regarding two juveniles on their property in possession of

of Police William Chisholm. niles, each of whom was in possession without consent. of various types of fireworks, close to

what they were selling. two juveniles were brought to Auto- Juvenile Unit. land by Anthony Niuko, 42, of Eli-

works for him, according to said. works, including items like super- vehicle. blockbusters, one of which amounts Officer William Wrisley stopped stick of dynamite.

Autoland by a resident of Englewood possession of fireworks and was and the transaction had been handled released with a scheduled appearance



with the intent to distribute fireworks, Officer David Hartong and Officer a fourth degree offense, and with the John Cook apprehended both juve- unlawful taking of a motor vehicle

Police say two juve-

834 items, ranging from skyrockets to Njuko was released pending action blockbusters, Chisholm said. Each by the Union County grand jury. The teen-ager also had a price list stating two juveniles were released to the custody of their parents with further It was further determined that the action pending by the Springfield

zabeth, an employee of the car dealer- Altogether, 2,040 separate exploship. Both youths were setling fire- sives were confiscated, Chisholm

Police checked the vehicle that Springfield police responded to com-Njuko had driven and discovered that plaints from residents regarding fireit contained about 400 additional fire- works being thrown from a motor

to an explosive the size of one half a Joseph Vorices, 19, of Springfield. His vehicle was found to contain 230 The vehicle had been traded in to explosives. Vorhees was charged with

by Njuko. Instead of turning the vehi- in Springfield Municipal Court.

County GOP Committee selects replacement for Keefe

'Henry has been a businessman all his life. and fair shake because we're not the 'I've always Roselle Park Planning Board Chairman Henry Kurz was selected His presence on the licket will be to encour-but overlooked. by the Union County Republican age everyone to wake up and say Union "We probably have one of the best County is the linchpin County needs economic development. Henry park and recreation systems in the county is the interprint of northern will see it through."

American Legion Post 228 of Springfield has selected rep-resentatives from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to Boys and Girls State. The programs, held at Rowan and Tren-

ton State colleges, are designed to give students from across

Above, from left, are former Post 228 Commander Raymond

Schramm, alternate representative Jay Faigenbaum, represen-tatives David Gubernat and Sunli Gudhka, Commander Donald Auer and Boys State Chairman William Weber, Below, from left,

are Schramm, representative Jaime Levine, Girls State co-

chairman Elaine. Auer, chairman Edith Holmberg, guidance counselor Jane Laustsen, and representative Dana Poindexter.

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— Frank McDermott

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Republican Chairman The committee chose Kurz June 29 iar with the problems of a large city. Chairmanship of the mayor's blue rib. Parkway and the Turnpike, in addition to Poula 1. We have the ideal may. Henry will see it through." ough Cuncilman Dennis Schultz; his and I am from a borough. They're the Kurz was appointed to the mayor's the labor force." Committeeman Greg Muller with County, and I bring a lot of borough 12 years as the council's representation. Christine Whitman's admidrew from the race earlier in the day. experience," Kurz said. "And the fact ' tive to the Board of Education. _____ nistration and her "commitment to _____ A grassroots campaign is expected The Republican ticket in Novem- that Roselle Park is the most densely While on the council, Kurz served keeping jobs in New Jersey, counties from the ticket, McDermott said, and ber's election will be Kurz, incumbent populated borough in the county, it as council president, and served on have got to work hand in hand to will include "going to the people. Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr and presents a lot of problems because of the police, fire and finance commit- effectuate that. We need an incentive You've got to be out there talking to former Cranford Mayor Ed Force. taxation. The breadth of experience I tees. He was the council's representation for people to come into our county, I the people," he said.

ticket, which will face Democrats would perfectly complement the ation Department. Peter Corvelli of Hillside, Bob Everett experience of the other two candi- At the county level, Kurz is a mem- Union County a strong county." member of the regional Morses Creek Kurz's selection.

as Planning Board chairman, vice County is the linchpin county for on the ticket will be to encourage he'll do a line job as freeholder. Ho is "It's a good balance because Frank chairmanship of the Roselle Park northern New Jersey," Kurz said everyone to wake up and say Union someone who will represent my inter-

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Coast scaports, one of the most mod- New Jersey." ern international airports, and we're losing jobs. Why? "We are bisected by the two major highway systems in the state --- the

during the GOP reorganization meet- Ed is from a township, so he is famil- bon panel which conducts research to Route 1. We have the ideal geoing. Kurz defeated Kenilworth Bor- iar with the problems of a township, into personnel matters in the borough. graphic location, but we're killed in only challenger after Union Township smallest entities, at least in Union negotiating committee, and served for, Kurz said that in conjunction with

Kurz said this week that the new have at the county and local levels tive to the Board of Health and Recre- want jobs that are here to stay and I. want to have new jobs that will make

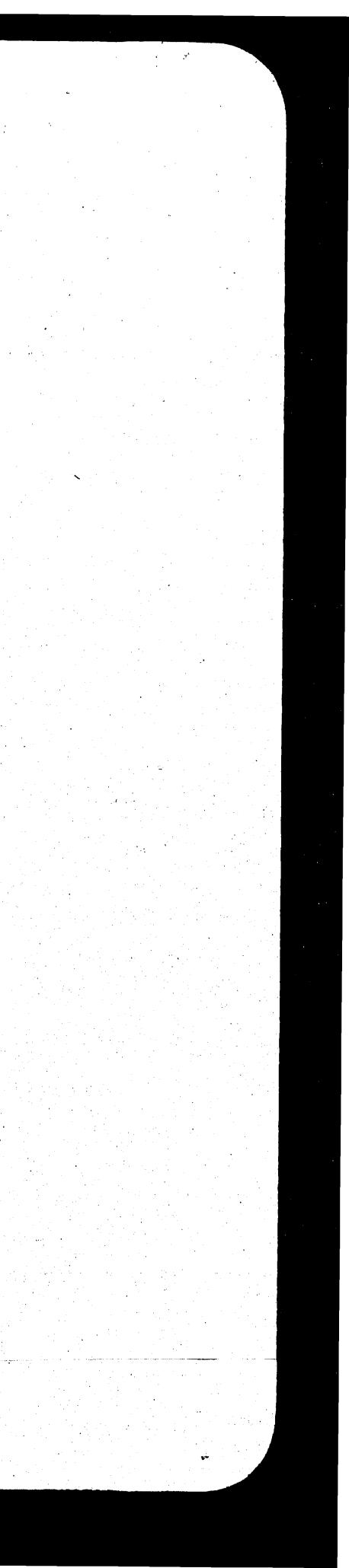
of Union and Harold McNeil Jr. of dates. We have approximately 56 ber of the Union County Parks and Republican Chairman Frank said he is confident that Kurz would Plainfield, provides a balance that will years of experience among the three Recreation Advisory Board and was a McDermott said he is pleased with be a solid freeholder. November. This year's election is The experience Kurz said he will Flood Control Commission. He also "We have by far the superior team. He backed Kurz over Schultz another nivotal race because one loser bring to the freeholder ticket includes was a member of the Union County as far as the freeholder slots," McDer-because Kurz "is more philosophicalguarantee a Democratic majority on man from 1970 to 1982, his five years "I've always believed that Union" businessman all his life. His presence, supporting him and am confident that

McDermott said Keele was a "great candidate, but Henry will make up in his diligence the sparkle and attractiveness Keefe had."

Muller, who withdrew from the race hours before the voting process.

mott said Tuesday, "Henry has been a ly similar to me. I felt comfortable

— Henry Kurz New candidate



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cap the benefits of a bill sponsored is available for them through the en boating, or the operation of a com- tims suffered personal injury in cony Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lust- VCCB," Lustbader added. also change the current name of the roadways and waterways," Lustbader paid a VCCB assessment, the court bader said.

pensation Board." Crimes Compensation Board," said said, Lustbader, R-Essex, Union.

By Catherine King

Seventh District U.S. Represen-

tative Bob Franks visited Linden's

Healthsouth rehabilitation facility

yesterday to gather information for

he ongoing health care reform

dehate which will be voted on in-

Washington, D.C., within the next

"Health care is so vast," Franks

said. "If one doesn't go out and visit

health care facilities in person,

there's no way you can experience

Franks' visit gave him a better

understanding of the patients' phys-

ical and occupational needs in addi-

tion to Healthsouth's operational .

The ultra modern facility is filled

with high-tech exercise machines

used in physical and occupational

"] didn't realize a facility of this

County," he said: "I am delighted."

With all the discussion about the

health care debate, many question

how health care is provided to the

ongoing disabling conditions.

By Mark Devaney

Staff Writer

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SPECIAL

Two Springfield teen-agers were Medical Center.

5 million Americans who have

Representatives, from Health-

two months.

them anecdotally,"

structure, he said.

herapy.

Correspondent

Crime victims in the state would must ensure that adequate assistance laws against drunken driving, drunk- that amount, whether or not these vic- juvenile crime, the bill would also

jolent crimes compensation board one operating these machines under ment to be used by the VCCB to satis- senior citizens and the disabled, this positions of the charges, sentence ervices available to crime victims. the influence of drugs and alcohol fy claims by victims. The bill would legislation seeks to enhance the abili-ordered and the payment of penalties To more accurately reflect the func- poses a dangerous threat to the safety also clarify that at the time of sentenc- ty of the VCCB to better serve these and restitution. While this informaions of the board, the measure would of other citizens who share the state's ing of a defendant who has not yet victims in a variety of ways," Lust- tion is readily available to the VCCB

o ensure that adequate assistance is illegal operation of an automobile, program while incarcerated or be mum out-of-pocket losses before Additionally the release of certain

al pain and loss felt by the victims of be given access to law enforcement

must order that the assessment be The bill would also eliminate the tion concerning juvenile offenders is "If the life of an individual or fami- deducted from any income the defen- current requirement that a crime vic- not. This information would remain "The purpose of this legislation is ly is affected by the irresponsible and dent receives from a prison work tim must have incurred certain mini- confidential.

vailable for victims of drunk driving boat or commercial vehicle, those per- deducted from any prison account being eligible for compensation. child abuse records would be made to offenses and fraudulent schemes sons are entitled to compensation, maintained for the inmate's benefit. Additional funding made available to the VCCB maintained by the Division directed at our state's senior citizens This bill will empower the VCCB to The bill would also allow awards the VCCB through the previously of Youth and Family Services, in and the disabled from the Violent provide that assistance," Eustbader for monetary losses suffered by crime enacted state law makes it possible for order to provide compensation servictims who are elderly or disabled the VCCB to provide compensation to vices to child victims. The bill provides that victims and on limited incomes. In such cases, eligible crime victims without the The Bill, A-1629, was released by a "As indexent distantly by the irres- sation from the VCCB for injuries compensation in an amount up to With a greater focus on rising now heads to the full Assembly for

> Regional board OKs changes to policy

(Continued from Page 1) issue would be studied at length over mittee that would be chaired by the the course of the year to be re- assistant principal and would also evaluated for the 1995-96 school year - consist of the principal, school nurse, policy. Toth reasoned that it wouldn't and the individual student's guidance be right to change the policy without counselor. studying its effects.

"When we last met, we all agreed ulations, the policy also outlined disthat just having the 18-day limit was ciplinary actions that could be taken not an effective way to deal with the against a student for cutting class. problem of absentecism, but we still In other business, the board ended up voting for it, and I think it's approved several administrative a little late to try to change that for changes for the 1994-1995 school next year," Toth said.

Students will be evaluated not only intendent of Personnel and adminifor school days missed, but for each strative assistant for Public Relations individual class that is missed, barring will be abolished and merged into the those absences excused for a school- new nosition of administrative assissanctioned field trip. Students will tant for Personnel and Public Relahave to meet with the assistant princi- tions, giving the board a projected pal for a review of their attendance savings of \$105,000. record whenever they have tallied Also being abolished are the posithree absences in a marking period tions of director of Pupil Personnel class, five in a semester class, seven in and director of the Auditorily physical education, or nine in a full hupaired Program, to be replaced by

year class. when a student surpasses the of Special Education, who will superallowed number of absences, he or vise all special education, home she loses credit for either the class, instruction, resource room, and supmarking period, semester, or year, port classes in the district. This move depending on which provision of the will reportedly save the district an policy was violated. Students can additional \$100,500

belief in reducing health care expenses, "We're getting disable people back out there. We're put ting ourselves on the line. Insuran commpanies come to us requestin to do business with us, and we have to prove it." she said. Franks consulted several phys cal therapy patients to becom more acquainted with rehabilitation

results. One patient, Jessica Sheehy Linden High School, recently su fered a torn knee ligament while playing basketball. Having received treatment since late Apri she visits three times a week for about an hour and a half each time. "At first I was a little intimi dated, but the rehabilitation therap ists make you feel very comfortable

here," she said. Hopefully Sheehy will have completed her therapy within the next month. Healthsouth, headquartered i Birmingham, Ala., currently ha more than 300 locations throughout the country, including 45 rehabili-

tation centers, 251 outpatient centers and four medical centers specializing in orthopedic medicine.

Two Springfield teen-agers injured in Parkway car accident na Capriglione, 17, are both listed in er, 48, of Forked River, attempted to operated by Crocker. A witness the Lacey Township Fire Department:

> out seeing the teen-agers' car, accord- brakes, went sideways, and struck a Medi-vac to the Jersey Shore Region-Both passengers were trapped with Cooley said.

badly injured after the vehicle they The teen-agers were traveling ing to state Trooper Howard Milligan tree. were riding in crashed into a tree on northbound in the left lane in Lacey of the Bass River barracks. SEWING MACHINE TUNE OP

the Garden State Parkway Saturday. Township shortly before 12:30 p.m. The front of the car operated by in the automobile and had to be extri- Crocker sustained no injuries, Mil-Atyssa Zuckerman, 18, and Kristi- when a car driven by Richard Crock- Capriglione hit the rear of the vehicle cated from the vehicle by members of ligan added. Factory Trained Technicians • We Repair All Brands of Machines A THOMAS J. CAMPAGNOLO **MOST REPAIRS DONE IN 24 HOURS** TLC PET DOCTOR CLEAN & OIL \$095 - UL CHECK TIMING CHECK FEEDING Reg. 339* **EUBE MOTOR** • EUBE MOTOR EXPIRE • INSPECT ELECTRICAL SYSTEM LUBRICATE WHEEL DELINT THREAD MECHANISM APPLV DEODERIZER LUBE MACHINE MICK-UP & DELIVERY + T W. 0 WE SHIP ANYWHER FREE TRAINING

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Franks explores Healthsouth

bader that was released from the "There is no doubt that motor vehi- with a blood alcohol concentration of "While we cannot erase the person- Under current law, the VCCB must Assembly Judiciary, Law and Public cles and boats can kill innocent people 0.04 percent or more. afety Committee this week. if they are not operated carefully and Persons convicted of these offenses drunk driving offenses and disreput-records in order to identify offenders, The legislation would increase the responsibly," said Lustbader. "Any- would be required to pay a \$50 assess- able quick-scam artists who feed on offenses charged, adjudications, dis-

VCCB to the "Victims of Crime Com- added.

south explained to Franks that the

solution to disability lies in medical

rehabilitation. Fifteen percent of

Healthsouth patients are insured by

Medicare, 40 percent through

workmen's compensation, and the

rest through health maintenance

organizations, a Healthsouth rep-

"Our motto is Healthsouth gets

people back...to work...to play...to

living," said Executive Communi-

Alan Roth, the regional vice

president of northeastern New

Jersey's Healthsouth facilities, said

that the rehabilitation field is great-

ly concerned that physical and

occupational therapy will be pro-

vided in the country's health care

Healthsouth also works to.

plans. "We want to make sure phys-

become involved with the com-

Healthsouth has recently been

studied by Northwest National

Life, which documented savings of

up to \$30 for every dollar spent on

our theme," Speir said.

rehabilitation. "Saving money is

D.V.M.

munity, and has provided \$350,000

size and scope is operating in Union to cerebral palsy patients, Roth

noted.

ical therapy is covered," said.

cations Assistant, Kim Speir.

resentative reported.

ponsible act of a drunk driver, we caused by persons who violate the \$200, or for emergency awards up to instances of victims falling prey to consideration.

Susan McCarthy, director of

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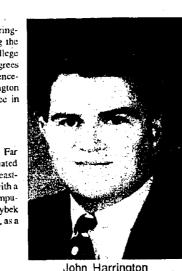
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Commencement ceremonies were from Yeshiva University at its 63rd held May 22 at the college's Peter

Kovacs majored in marketing and Schiffman received a bachelor's minored in fine arts studio and was degree in sociology from Yeshiva actively associated with the national College, the Undergraduate Men's sorority Theta Phi Alpha.

Doryan Hughes of Sunnyview Road in Mountainside was among the 877 undergraduates at Providence





David Scott Schiffman

Five residents graduate from Mother Seton Five former students of St. James with high honor from Mother Seton, member of Mother Seton's Service Stacey Koempel was elected Stu-

School and one from F.M. Gardineer was a member of the National Honor Club. In addition, she was a four-year dent Council Publicity Chairperson in School, both in Springfield, recently Society and carned the distinction of Claire Welsch was a member of the annual school play for four years. She National Honor Society and elected to was also a member of the yearbook the leadership position of Student staff, Math League and recruitment Council President. She was actively team. She will attend the University the Teen Arts Festival and Drama involved in the Challenge Academic of Delaware with the intended major Chub productions. She was a member Editorial deadlines plays and captured the lead role in her junior year. Welsch has been desig-nated as an Edward J. Bloustein Dis-tinguished Scholar, 'graduated with tinguished Scholar, graduated with tecred at many school functions and honor and received the Principal's was a four-year member of the drill Leadership Award for her demon-team and volleyball team. McGann's strated ability to combine academic plans include Rutgers College with

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member of the varsify teams in tennis, her senior year. She also held this poscommunications. Tamika Smith has participated in-

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eraduated from Mother Seton Region being a Garden State Scholar, basketball and softball. She achieved ition on the class officer level for two al High School in Clark. These girls O'Brien was a four-year member of captain status in each of these sports years. She was actively involved in were actively involved in many the drill team and volleyball team. In in her senior year. Foley's plans the annual school play and a four-year aspects of school life at Mother Scion. addition, she has participated in our include Rutgers University with the member of the drill team and volleyintended major of psychology/ ball team. Her plans include majoring in fine arts at Montclair University

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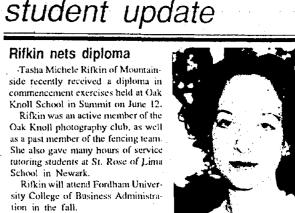
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Mountainside residents Stephen D. Wells, Clare Johnson and Viviene F. Wills Escalona are among 387 full-time and part-time students named to the presi-

for the spring semester. The president's list recognizes stu- To qualify for the dean's list, students who have achieved a minimum - dents with 12 to 14 hours must earn a of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale.

Wilhelm nets scholarship The Mountainside Woman's

lub Inc., a member of the New ersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, has awarded a scholarship to Amy Wilhelm, a graduating senior from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Wilhelm ranked No. 2 in her class and was her class salutatorian

For four years, she has had the highest academic average in foreign languages and social studies and was active in a number of school activities, including Safe Rides/Safe Home, Dance, Church Youth Group, Westfield Chorale, Westfield Summer Workshop for the Arts, and the Union County Musician Theater.

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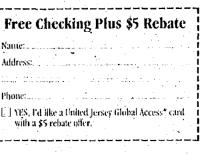
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College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, She also earned the distinction of and was presented with the depart- the dean's list for meritorious mental award for excellence. He also achievement. was presented with the Isaac Araten Kovacs is a 1990 graduate of Memorial Award for Excellence in Jonathan Dayton Regional High Bible studies from the Isaac Breuer School, College of Hebraic Studies, one of the

university's three undergraduate Hughes earns degree

Mountainside resident Ann Marie College who received bachelor's Kovacs, daughter of John and Carole degrees during the college's 76th Kovacs, was awarded a bachelor of commencement exercises on May 22: science degree in business administra- Hughes was awarded a bachelor's tion from Merrimack College. degree in psychology.

Doryan Hughes

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Rifkin nets diploma -Tasha Michele Rifkin of Mountainside recently received a diploma in

commencement exercises held at Oak Knoll School in Summit on June 12. Rifkin was an active member of the Oak Knoll photography club, as well as a past member of the fencing team. She also gave many hours of service tutoring students at St. Rose of Lima School in Newark. Rifkin will attend Fordham University College of Business Administration in the fall.

Residents make list

Tasha Michele Rifkin dent's list at Union County College sity of North Carolina at Wilmington

for the spring semester.

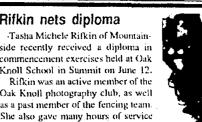
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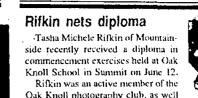
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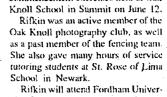
Rock Road in Mountainside has been average for the semester, based on a named to the dean's list at the Univer-

Wells is a business major, Johnson Springfield resident Robert Johnis a dual liberal arts/early childhood son, a student majoring in mass elementary education major, and communication/film at Emerson Col-Escalona is undecided as of yet. lege, has been named to the dean's list Peter Campbell Gittrich of Rolling carn a minimum 3.45 grade point

 for the 1994 spring semester. Students receiving dean's list recognition must







graduates

Harrington graduates Springfield resident John Harringon, of Forest Drive, was among the 877 seniors at Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the college's 76th commencement exercises on May 22. Harrington was awarded a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Marchetti cum laude

Stephen Robert Marchetti of Far Hills Road in Springfield graduated cum laude on June 18 from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed by Cybek Corporation of Burlington, Mass., as a

computer analyst. Schiffman graduates

men's Jewish studies schools.

Kovacs graduates

Garden.

David Scott Schilfman of Springfield graduated with honors May 26 annual commencement exercises at Volpe Athletic Center in North the Paramount at Madison Square 'Andover, Mass.





Bill targeting birth records advances

"After years of levislative disappointment, the movement to help adoptees gain access to their birth records took its first major step toward progress with the advance of a landmark adoptees' rights bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden.

The bill, A-1273, would enable adopted individuals 18 years or older, to contains safeguards to protect the confidentiality of birth parents who don't copies of their medical records. wish to be contacted.

Ogden said, "When this issue came to my attention 10 years ago, I was ... ights of adult adoptees should be recognized. As they grow older and have

PAC awards certificates

The Parent's Advisory Council of the Roselle Park Public Schools* Office of Special Services awarded six Roselle Park seniors with a certificate and a check.

These special graduates are classified as handicapped, however, they ompleted all graduation requirements as required by state law. The gifts were made to the graduates in recognition of the difficulties they have overcome in reaching the goal of a high school diploma. Some of the students attended special schools for students with disabilities, others attended Roselle Park High School and received special education classes in addition to keeping up with regular classes. All of the seniors had plans to continue with post-secondary education or had already accepted a job.

. In 1993, almost 30 percent of classified students dropped out of school in New Jersey. That is not the case in Roselle Park, where none of the district's senior students with disabilities dropped out. "The Parent's Advisory Council wishes to salute these young people who have learned so early in life that the race is not always won by th swift. Often, winners are those who struggle against enormous odds, and persevere. These young men and women did not wish to be publicly acknowledged. They do not see themselves as handicapped or disabled. The Parent's Advisory Council supports this perception. These special seniors are educationally challenged, and they meet the challenge," said a representative of the council.

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inclical backgrounds." A key balancing provision in the bill would allow a birth parent to file a deletion form to keep his or her identity from being released to the adoptee. Adopted parents would have one year to file the deletion form. Parents who obtain copies of their birth certificate by filing a written request, although it decide to file such deletion forms would be encouraged by the state to submit

Ogden stressed, "One of the essential benefits of this legislation is that through obtaining the birth certificate, adoptees may ultimately be able to opposed to opening the records, believing that it would be disruptive to birth research their parents' medical history in order to protect their health by learn-parents and adoptive parents. Over the years I have come to believe that the /ing about their own genetic vulnerabilities." The bill now advances to the full Assembly for further consideration



Library to re-exhibit historical artifacts The popular exhibit of Springfield exhibit includes a cup owned by

at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of ments from early Springfield, the antithe Springfield Free Public Library que school desk owned by former during the bicentennial month of May Springfield resident Phoebe Briggs will be exhibited again in July and and many other historical artifacts. The museum juggled its exhibit Springfield Free Public Library, 66

dents who missed the exhibit in May museum is open during regular library and those who want to study it more hours, which for the summer are carefully to get a second chance. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Items being exhibited will be from from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday the permanent Palmer collection. The - and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Magic reading bus comes to library Springfield children will be fasten- can sign up at the library, which is ing their seat belts to "Rise the Magic - located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer Reading Bus," which is the theme of programs planned include storytimes,

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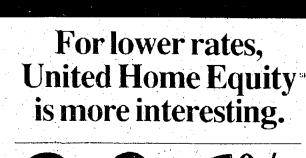
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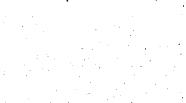
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C Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be spotsoring tutor train-

ng workshops at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., hursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. from July 7 to Aug. 11. At 1 p.m., the Trailside Nature and Science center will present Moon Walk in the planetarium. Guests will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the first moon landing, and discover moon mysteries such as craters and seas. Admission is \$2.75 per person and \$2.35 for senior citizens. No one under 6 years of age will be admitted. □ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the

administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. D A special meeting of the Springfield Board of Education will be held at 7 p.m. for the purpose of personnel appointments and bid awards. A vote may be taken. All meetings are held in the conference room in the

administration wing in the rear of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Coming events

July 14 D The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. July 20

At 1:30 p.m., the Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Bob Conrad's Magical Rainforest. Conrad will use magic, puppets, ventriloquism, music and balloon sculpting to take participants on a safari to the Amazon rainforests of South America and the African Congo. Tickets will be sold at only at the door for \$3 per person. Ages four years and up admitted only

July 21 The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Friends donate funds to library

Once again, the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library have donated funds to allow the library to purchase library materials, equipment and sponsor special events which would not be possible from the oper ating budget.

The Friends have renewed subscriptions on approximately 10 periodicals which they have sponsored for the last two years. This latest donation will allow the library to purchase the newly revised S.A.T. preparation books, as well as several other important titles. The children's summer reading program end of summer performer will be paid by the Friends of the Library.

The Friends of the Library will hold the annual book sale on Oct. 14 and 15 in the library meeting room. Donations of hardcover books will be ccepted beginning in September.

The ongoing sale of paperbacks and magazines requires a steady donation of appropriate materials Anyone interested may donate their used paperbacks and magazines that are in salcable condition to the library t any time.

New members are always welcome n the Friends of the Springfield Library group. Residents may pick up n application at the circulation desk and sign up. The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain

people in the news

Baer completes program Director Wesley Matsui and Board association on the IIANJ board. The Center for Family Studies has announced that Leslie Baer of Springfield has completed its two year Certificate Training Program in psychotherapy with individuals, couples and families.

The program includes lectures and therapy sessions. Trainces work with Slapin re-elected supervision of live and videotaped families who either apply for treat- William I. Slapin has been rement at the center or are referred from elected to the board of directors of the community, and private sources. Baer and 14 other professional New Jersey. Slapin is chairman of

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Take a trip

The Mountainside Public Library is presenting the "Reading is a Magic Trip" Summer Reading Club through Design and certi-software available for the younger Show to be staged Aug. 19. Bookmarks, prizes and certi-School Bus" series add to the fun of summer reading. School-age children may participate independently while other skills on the computer are availpreschoolers are invited to share read-able. Many feature brightly colored ing experiences with moni, dad or Registration began June 27. A Final

Awards Party, Aug. 17 at 11 g.m., will feature a screening of the video "Ride the Magic School Bus," plus presentation of certificates and prizes for all summer readers.

to Aug. 15, 7 p.m. A family storytime locations: teddy bears are encouraged.

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Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be sponsoring tutor train-Bedtime Stories: Mondays, July 11 ing workshops at the following for kids, young and old. Pajamas and The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., thursday Stories and Crafts: Thursdays, July evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. from July 7

Grades K-6. Call the library or come Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Avc., Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. from July 8 to Aug, 12.

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Aug. 19. Bookmarks, prizes and certi-ficates featuring the popular "Magic in the Children's Room. A variety of the USY, Kadima and El Al groups a Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield are proposing to put on the show "Bye

Bye Birdie." Anyone interested in joining one of these two groups or are interested in trying out for the show may call Barry Schwartz youth director, a 376-5916, or Marcio Sern, Kadima advisor, at (908) 757-8468.

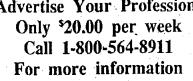
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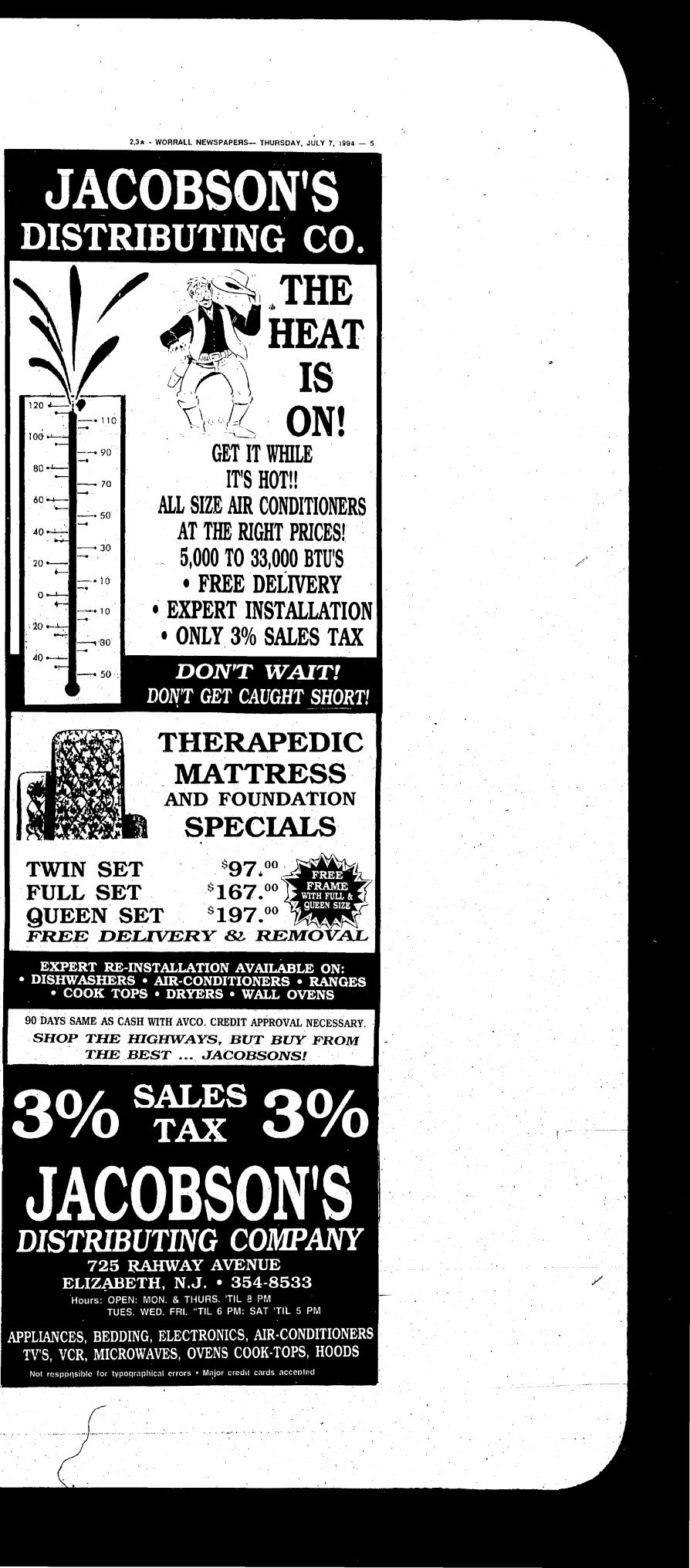
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Jersey's workforce.

Praport attended sessions on April 27 and 28 at Merck & Co., Inc., Iselin

Commission.

Hanna Praport of Springfield, director of Union County College's Industry Business Institute, has com-pleted a three-segment Leadership Institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the workforce already do so, but their skills need institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the structure program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of those participating in the institute program which is designed to the majority of tho bring together businesspersons and workforce development professionals statewide in an effort to improve New We look forward to the long-term to change to keep pace with changes in new statewide in an effort to improve New We look forward to the long-term to change to keep pace with changes in new statewide in an effort to improve New We look forward to the long-term the pace with changes in new statewide in an effort to improve New We look forward to the long-term the pace with changes in new the pace with changes in new statewide in an effort to improve New

facility; May 24 at Janssen Pharma-Institute based on her position with down the larger audience into smaller publicizing the availability of monies saving the individual firms money by technologies." centicals, Titusville, and June 16 and the college in setting up customized groups for topical discussions and for such purposes. Improved training collectively offering instructional

ers for today's marketplace. While an learn technical skills, but also they channels through which she would

- Hanna Praport correct this situation included creation of more partnerships between education and business sectors, and better fields to form training consortia, thus to keep pace with changes in new

17 at Beneficial Management Corp., Peapack. The Leadership Institute was co-sponsored by the National Alliance of Business and the New Ensponsored to the directs. Display to topper to topper discussions and programs for numerous com-brainstorming, reporting results to the larger group. She noted upon her return that a major problem facing New Jersey's integration and Alliance of Business and the New lersey Employment and Training During the Leadership Institute ses employers has been a gap between was another area that participants Prapert also says that listing her holds a bachelor's degree from Fairsions, Praport and her colleagues workforce needs and the skills being agreed should be more aggressively own name and Industry-Business leigh Dickinson University and a Praport was specifically selected attended workshops featuring guest learned by students, resulting in a marketed. In the area of training, not Institute's services in a statewide master's degree from Kean College of for participation in the Leadership speakers and films, and then broke dearth of appropriately skilled work- only do potential employees need to directory would further increase her New Jersey.



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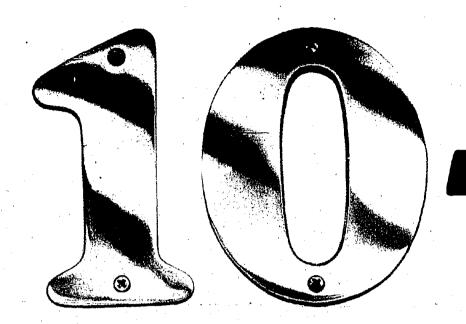
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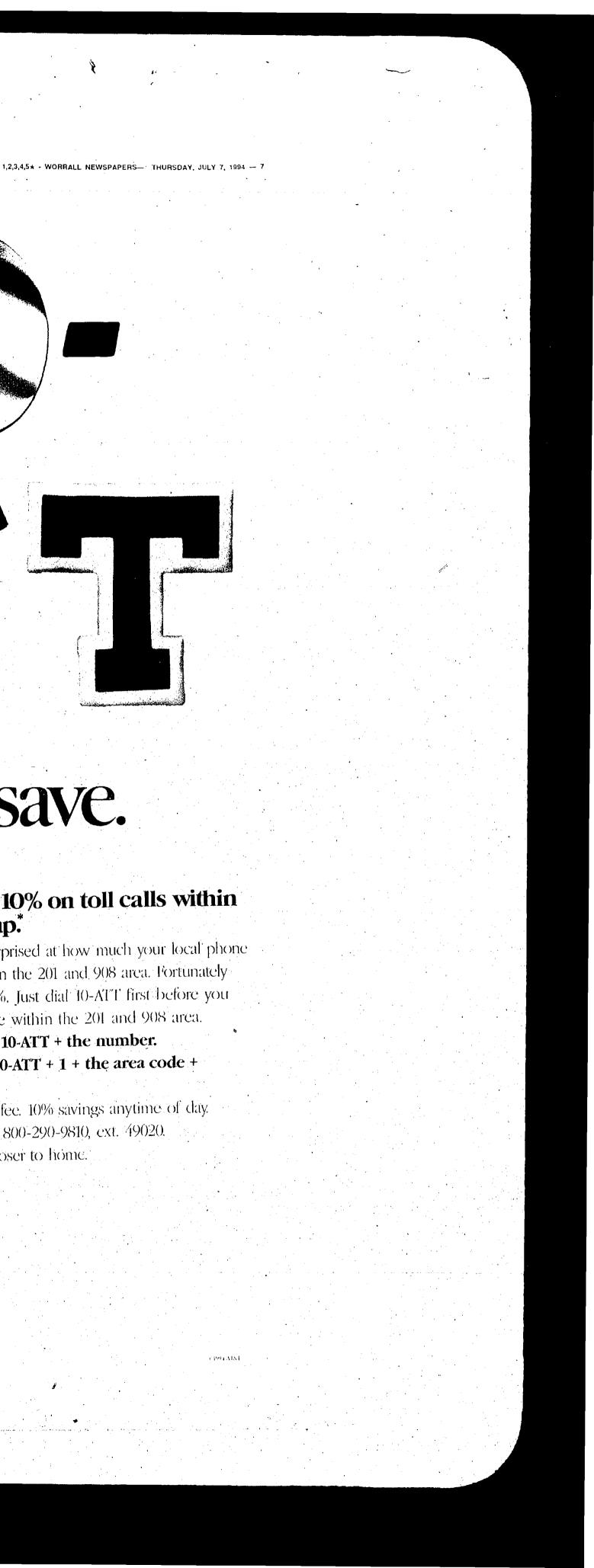
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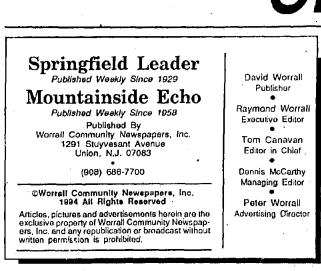
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"If you deny freedom to the press, to the business firm, to an oil company, to an association, or even to a criminal. . . you've begun the process that denies freedom to all." -Thomas Donohue

Both sides need to listen

As we move further into this era of political correctness, it seems that just about anyone you talk to, no matter what their political stripe, considers themselves to be an "environmentalist."

It could be traced back to 1988 and then-presidential candidate George Bush. Bush was a veteran of an administration that, under the direction of Secretary of the Interior James Watt, had completely gutted our national parks and wildlife preserve system by selling huge tracts of protected land to big business. But nonetheless, he proclaimed to all who would listen that he would be "the environmental president," like some messiah who would trample on the likes of Exxon, Merck and Ogden Martin. This trend has continued, unabated, to the extent that many subdivisions of the term "environmentalist" have developed. There are conservationists, human ecologists, earth-firsters, animal conservationists, and many other seemingly meaningless terms.

It's gone so far that even the staunchest polluter can call himself an "environmental entropy sympathizer" and belabeled an environmentalist.

There has been quite a bit of concern recently about legalized hunting in the Watchung Reservation, and those in favor of and opposed to the hunt have used the rationale that they believe in their cause because it's the environmentally conscious thing to do.

These people sincerely believe they are doing the best thing for the environment, but they also must listen to scientific reason. During a recent meeting of the Guardians of the Woods and Wildlife of Union County, the director of the New Jersey Conservation Society tried to give the group some insight into the ecological problems faced by the reservation, some of which were caused by the overpopulation of deer.

They wouldn't hear it. Whether right or wrong, what he said seemed to threaten their cause, and the Guardians wanted only to hear that he was against the hunt. This is akin to the many hunters who have never had an environmental concern in their lives - until their favorite hobby was threatened. It's then that they will start digging through just about any obscure scientific journal to find every possible defense for making key chains out of antlers

This type of dialogue does not result in any kind of reasonable solution. The participants don't debate -- they defend, ducking jabs and keeping their guard up, lest the other side lands a blow.

One thing is certain. Until both sides are willing to actually listen to intelligent discussion about the subject, such as is being attempted by the reservation's Deer Sub-Committee, the biggest loser of all is the environment.

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OPINION PAGE

That 'pot of gold' plan may involve stakes

As companies across the country As companies across the country continue to trim their work forces, MONEY thousands of workers face the opportunity to trade their jobs for enhanced Management. early retirement deals. What should you do if your employer offers you what seems like a pot of gold in tant career and financial stakes that help in finding a new job. dictate careful scrunity of the package's pay and benefit terms.

ly tempt employees with a combina- income.

exchange for your early exit from the tion of benefits. In most cases, the company? According to the New package is built around a "sweetened" pre-retirement salary to maintain their percent. After that, you're on your lersey Society of Certified Public pension and may be supplemented Accountants, even the best early with such extras as a cash payment, retirement package involves impor- post-retirement health benefits, and

When calculating your retirement benefits, most companies enhance According to CPAs, if you're pre- your future pension by "adding" years sented with an early retirement offer, to your age and/or crediting you with the first issue to address is whether extra years of employment. A few viduals or departments? Is it likely that you compare what you're being that outright layoffs will follow the offered against what you would get if

by working as opposed to retiring. Out. Assuming the early retirement offer Some individuals may find that when Early retirement packages general only a marginal difference in their costs are making this benefit increas- buted by the New Jersey Society of

To determine whether you can requires that all companies with 20 or afford to retire early, you'll need to more employees offer departing income needs, be sure to consider the paying for your own medical benefits you can expect to receive insurance.

from Social Security and your com- Finally, CPAs urge you to consider pany pension, as well as any savings the tax implications of accepting an and investments you have carmarked carly retirement offer. Your company for retirement. is required to withhold 20 percent in To make early retirement more taxes from lump-sum pension distriattractive, particularly for younger butions, unless you request the money you really have a choice. Is your com- additional years in a pension can sig- workers, some companies offer lump- be transferred directly to an Individupany looking to reduce numbers in inficantly increase your retirement sum cash payments. Typically, cash al Retirement Account or another payments is it targeting specific inditakes into account your salary and the more, if you hold onto the cash, in number of years you've worked for addition to the income tax, you'll be voluntary early retirement offers? Your decision-making process should A valuable exercise is to balance all the package means a job change rather withdrawal penalty if you are under than retirement, be realistic about the age of 55 in the year you leave begin with a realistic assessment of the income and expenses of continu- than retirement, be realistic about the age of 55 in the year you leave your job security, your prospects and ing to work against those of retiring to your chances of finding a comparable your job. For these reasons, it's espemarketability, and the future of your see how much more you stand to earn job before your cash payment runs cially important to seek some professional advice before cashing in on an Some of the better early retirement early retirement offer.

is voluntary, the next step is to care- the costs of commuting, clothing, and packages include company paid medifully evaluate the package you are other work-related expenses are fac- cal insurance coverage for a specific Money Management is a weekly tored in, continuing to work makes time period, although rising medical column on personal finance distri

State acquisition protects Highlands area

Acres Program funding.

encouragement, '

On June 9 a bright spring afternoon in the New Jersey Highlands, at state a place called Pyramid Mountain, Covernor Whitman signed Green We're ting local governments to acquire In 2,444 acres. While there were many projects on

the list, none were more important By David F. Moore than those sponsored by Senator Bob Martin and Assemblywoman Carol-Murphy, both of Morris County, to is home for more than half a million over the horder in New York, using borders protected by land provided protect lands in the Highlands. folks.

threatening the water supply for half ion still is home to black bears, coy- the New Jersey Legislature is aimed at government. the state's population. Indeed, even as otes and hobcats, and offers nesting the same property, using 1960s water. That demands federal, state and he governor was speaking, bulldoz- sites for some 100 species of song- bond money. ers were tearing at the forest a few birds that winter in the tropics. started.

the need for creation of a national the ore, water power and forests of the The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that tree," didn't have buildozers in forest to protect significant sections of Highlands. the region.

ing from the New York State line province. But historic sites, tourism, Forest Service in 1991 sponsored a were the lines "United we stand, between the Ramapo and Wallkill riv- forests, wildlife and water share an study of the New Jersey-New York divided we fall." rs southwesterly to Phillipsburg on "endangered species" list. So I thank Highlands, which found the region the Delaware River, not only fur- the governor for her action; lands nationally significant, nishes drinking and industrial water threatened by subdivision in key areas While the Green Acres dollars are director of the New Jersey Conser-

yards away as another subdivision Much of our Revolutionary War a trail study in the New Jersey High- governments are not accustomed to. history was made there, where the lands and has already completed one The Philadelphia poet George Pope The mechanical clatter underscored iron industry of the time depended on in New York.

Today, tourism is big business in northern Morris County, judging it battle for the Highlands when he The New Jersey Highlands, stretch- throughout much of the physiographic of national importance, and the U.S. wrote "The Flag of Our Nation." In it

established.

supplies for 4 million people but also can be acquired due to the state Green critical, there isn't enough state vation Foundation

letters to the editor

Please convince us. Linda

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Freeholder Linda Lee I refer to parts of the article "Deer study slated for implementation" where

you are quoted or alluded to: "Linda Lee Kelly explained that the reservation is not effectively regenerating itself. Native trees are being replaced by non-native species, she said." What is wrong with non-native species? Trees and plants provide shade and hold down the soil. Are the non-native species less capable of this, and of other

functions? Does the forest have to "regenerate itself" reproducing itself exactly as before? The next paragragh has you saying that the study will help determine if the change in vogetation is caused by the "impact of the white tailed deer." "The committee will then decide how to address the 'problem,' she said." Who is on the committee and what are you saying is the "problem?"

The last two paragraphs: "Kelly considers the study to be a preventive measure which will help the county deter the trend toward non-native evolution and restore the park to its natural state." Then you are quoted: "I'm determined that this is not going to happen to the Watchung Reservation."

I imagine the antecedent to "this" is the non-native evolution. Your sentiments sound noble, but please explain, and hopefully convince many of us that we are not seeing the groundwork for another type of witch hunt, that the "this" is not a contrived rationalization - as were the canards about Lyine disease and the supposed "explosive" overpopulation of deer -- for allowing guns and sport hunts in the Watchung Reservation. Dr. Paul J. Kiel

Mountainside We need to get residents united

To the Editor Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Dr. Paul Kiell of Mogmtainside. In this letter I shall endeavor to answer the questions you set forth to me o

June 21. You began by asking why we can't allow the growth of non-native trees in the Watching Reservation. The reservation is not simply a place where trees "provide shade and hold down soil," as stated in your letter. It is a forest community consisting of hundreds of species of herbs, shrubs, vines, trees, insects, birds and mammals. In this ecosystem, all living things are interconnected. When you permit non-native trees to grow in this area, you are threatening the natural biological diversity by changing its composition. The native flora will be crowded out causing a disruption in the food chain and the loss of hundreds

The Watchung Reservation was established "to preserve this entire tract in its largely primeval state," as reported in a Union County Park Commission document dated October 1925. The Board of Freeholders wants the reservation preserved, as our forefathers intended, as an Eastern deciduous forest for future

as other places for the benefit and enjoyment of all our citizens, Thank you all, for everything To the Editor

part of this conservancy.

primary and then the general election, the first thing I would have is fire those two county employees who concocted the deer hunt. It seems to me that there will be another deer hunt, to be paid for by the taxpayers. These two men seem to keep the freeholder board in tune with the special interests that have a way of keeping the deer count artificially inflated. Well, that's what I feel, and so did quite a few of my supporters. And I would like to thank all of those who wrote my name on the Republican ticket, although those votes don't count.

Cranford with the big house and spacious lawn who is in favor of building the G.A.F. toxic waste incinerator in my town of Linden. Due to, and I quote, "The polluted all over the land." That was one vote I did not want. And I told him so, I do have my principles.

Thank you all, for everything,

of species of animals. The result will be that the Watchung Reservation will no longer be a typical forest of the Northeast.

generations to walk through, study and utilize.

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ingly rare. However, federal law Certified Public Accounta

money available to protect the needed Governor Whitman supported the forest land. efforts to protect the Highlands in a That's why the Highlands Coalicampaign speech last fall, and did so tion, representing over 50 conservain even more powerful words at Pyra- tion and citizens' groups, is calling for mid Mountain. That's good, because a new national forest in the Highthe federal agencies potentially inter- lands. It is essential to protect the ested in Highlands protection need headwaters of the Passaic, Raritan and Wallkill rivers, and to guarantee a A measure before Congress would migratory bird preserve.

fund the purchase of Sterling Forest A national forest should have its the custodianship of the Palisades through public-private partnerships of Random development there is Yet despite that population, the reg- Interstate Park Commission. A bill in landowners, towns, counties and state

> local legislation, plus lots of regional The National Park Service supports cooperation, something our assorted Morris, who wrote "Woodsman, spare surveyed the Beaver Brook watershed mind. But he surely understood the

> > David F. Moore is executive

Your other questions concerned the study being conducted on the reservation and the composition of the committee involved in the study. If we are to preserve the Watchung Reservation and restore it to its natural state, one of the problems we need to examine is the damage that has been done to the reservation and determine its cause. In doing so, the deer population is one factor that we must study. In an effort to review this factor, as well as other factors and activities which affect the reservation, a committee has been

The committee consists of two residents from each municipality surrounding the reservation --- Mountainside, Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence Scotch Plains and Sprinefield. These individuals are chosen by the mayor of their respective municipality. In addition, the committee includes two representatives of the Union County Federation of Sportsmen; a Union County resident who represents the Humane Society of the United States; a county resident who represents the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance; a recognized expert in con-

servation, an expert in wildlife management; one representative of the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board; one representative of the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife; and a freeholder liaison to the committee. The chairman of the committee is former Superior Court Judge Cuddle Davidson, a long time resident of Union County. I serve as the freeholder liaison. Finally, I want to reiterate that the board's intention and goal is to preserve the Watchung Reservation. In fact, for some time I have been advocating the creation of a conservancy, a permanent board that would deal with preserving all the county's natural resources. The Watchung Reservation would be just one

The deer management issue has been divisive because people tend to view it from their personal perspective. With a conservancy, it is our hope that we can get residents united and working together toward improving our parks, as well. Linda-Lee, Kelly Freeholder

I wish to thank all of those from this town who voted for me. Had I won the

This campaign had a lot of ups and downs. One example was the man in

Vincent Lehotsky

From The Editor's Notebook

Webster's definition of "subpoena duces tecum" is "a writ command ing a person to produce in court certain designated documents c

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

evidence. Our company's Union Leader Managing Editor Chris Gatto received one of these "subpoena duces tecums" this week, but the "official" document came with such glaring errors that I suggested he go to court emptyhanded on July 12 and tell our justice system that he had no idea what the hell was requested of him. The "official" document was delivered Friday by Guaranteed Subpoc-

na Service of Union on behalf of the law firm of Fahey and Fahey, which is suing the Union Township Committee over the Price Club application and all the controversy that surrounded the Route 22 hearing.

The information being requested? According to the "official" docunent, the firm wants Chris to present an article that appeared in the April 4 edition of the Leader written by "Scott Rupolo." We checked that week's edition and couldn't find the name "Scott Rupolo" on any of the

What do we do? We must comply with the law. This is an "official" document, remember? It's an order!

We chose to end our frustration over that request by moving on to the second request, which was "a copy of the Chris Gatto Board Favorite Purposal

What the hell is that, I asked, worried that if we could not find the requests asked of us, we'd be in a helluva lot of trouble with the court. Mental anguish, I was thinking. They're putting me through mental anguish, and maybe I can sue. Just like everybody else, I probably can whomever I wanted over this matter.

We couldn't find anything in the paper in which we used the word "purposal." I suggested that the firm might have been mistaken, that the word "purposal" more likely would have appeared in the Union Post. Webster's didn't have a listing of "purposal," but this was an "official" document we were holding in our hands.

We went back to the first request and deduced that the firm must want the article written by Scott Rufolo, with an "f." Let's call Guaranteed Subpoena Service, I said, and find out exactly what is being requested. I was referred to Fahey and Fahey because "we just deliver the subpocnas," according to a gentleman at the business. Gee, I thought, it's just like when you order pizza and it comes with the cheese stuck to the roof of the box. "I don't cook it I just deliver it."

I spoke to a Laura at Fahey and Fahey and inquired about "Scott Rupoo." She corrected me and ensured me that they were requesting the article by Scott Rufolo, the one with the "f." I asked about the second request - the "Chris Gatto Board Favorite Purposal." Laura put me on hold until she found a copy of the April 14 edition of the Leader. She returned and read from the paper: "Board favors proposal" by Chris Gatto. It was the report about the Union Township Board of Adjustment's decision on the Price Club application.

I had two questions, which I didn't bother asking Laura, that I asked Chris. First, with the mistakes in the "official" document, is it truly an "official" document? Should we have requested a second subpoent with the correct information on it? The second question: If Laura was able to refer to the appropriate edi

tion of the Union Leader and read us the correct information, that means they have a copy of the "document" they are requesting. Therefore, why do they need Chris Gatto to bring one to the court house? I'm the one who does the hiring, firing and promoting around here, and I don't recall relegating Chris to messenger boy. Especially not on a Tuesday, when Chris is trying to put out that week's edition of the Leader. And if they didn't have a copy of the paper, why not come to the office of the Leader and buy one? It's only 50 cents. With lawyer lees the way they are today, I loubt they can't afford it.

. It doesn't make sense, but then again, neither does our judicial system. I guess this is one reason why I've grown to distrust lawyers.

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994 -- 9 Governor Kean's political star is burning out

Former Gov. Tom Kean went to the Iowa straw poll last week. In a much-multicized encode he extelled his Screening "politics of inclusion." and warned over by the religious right.

they exclude "every woman who has had an abortion" and "every son and sidelines."

"Christian values," Kean reminded at the 1992 convention.

the speech and praised the words of bandwagon when he presided over the attract a crowd. their favorite Republican moderate. doubling of the state budget in eight. Professor David Rebovich of Rider The best he can hope for is to serve as virtually gone out, not only among billion in the hole? lersey as well.

Bret Schundler. Their success comes is different.

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manifra that has been a key to electing. Whitman and to a lesser extent, Florio were more alike," he said, GOP stars like Governor Christic Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian, Plus, with both parties trying to Whitman, New York City Mayor Some might say all ex-governors out-tough each other on crime, what's Editorial deadlines Rudy Giuliani and Jersey City Mayor lose their popularity one day. But this Kean supposed to say? "When I was Following are deadlines for news:

not from talking about party diversity, Florio was never popular. Brendan of more than 100 convicted felons, Entertainment - Friday noon. but from harping on the bottom line. Byrne was lucky to win a second one of whom later killed his mother Sports - Monday noon. No question Kean had a great run term, and has made a career of poking with a baseball bat?"

Hughes went to the Supreme Court, homy, taxes and crime. On the sur while others quietly retired to Florida. face, he remains a popular figure, but Kean's problem is that he's still a on issues that matter, major aspects of young man. He still harbors political - Kean's record are a tremendous fiabilambitions. He wants to remain a seri- ity to himself and his party. How ironous player. Why else would he go to - ic that he's finally willing to endorse

Maybe this also explains why a few endorsement doesn't help. months ago he did something very un- Several GOP officials told me off "then we relegate ourselves to the left office a very popular man. There moderate Senator Bill Gormley, R- went to Iowa to talk about what was endless talk about his bright polit- Atlantic, in a GOP primary for Con- divides - abortion and honosexuali Kean's comments were directed ical future. His name was always on a gress against conservative Assembly- ty - rather than what unites their parlargely at the Pat Buchanan/Jerry Fal- "short list" for something. With man Frank LoBiondo, R-Cape May. ty: taxes and spending. A few said well wing of the GOP, the folks will- Democrat Jim Florio in the State- Kean is notorious for staying out of Kean is finding it hard to accept that ing to exclude anyone who doesn't house, he was the titular leader of his primary fights, even when his buddles Whitman is now the unquestioned star buy into their version of so-called party. He headed the GOP delegation — i.e. Cary Edwards — are involved. of the party, as well as a rising nation-Not only did LoBiondo win over- al figure. whelmingly - he called himself "the I'm not saying Kean has become How can he legitimately jump on real Republican" - but Kean's public totally irrelevant. But his role is now As usual, the national press loved the GOP "make-government-leaner" appearances for Gormley failed to more symbolic than real. Rebovich

Bob Dole got 356 - in this pre-1996 face on the need to cut taxes when he victory signaled a new direction for That assumes his party is looking presidential beauty contest. His pre-, championed both an income and a the GOP. Kean's fiscal record makes for one. sentation underscored another sober- sales tax increase? What kind of "fis- him out of synch." Rebovich argued ing political reality: Kean's flame has cal conservative" leaves his state \$1 that what separates Kean from the Whitman wing of the party goes bey- legislator from Essex County, is an national Republicans, but in New On fiscal issues, the GOP has ond taxes and spending, "Kean was a Instructor of public administration moved decidedly to the right. That big advocate of environmental regula- and mass media at Rutgers Univer-Sadly, his "government-with-a- leaves little room for Kean. For good tion. The new governor and the GOP sity and the host of "Cruteus: New heart" rhetoric is clearly out of step or bad, the Kean era is over. It's no Legislature seem to be moving away Jersey" on public television. with the anti-tax, anti-bureaucracy longer his party. It's the party of from that. In many ways, Kean and

governor, 1 commuted the sentences Church, club and social - Friday noon,

as governor. He had the good fortune fun at how unpopular he was. Dick Polls say people care about the eco-General - Monday 5 p.m. Prevention is key to keeping children lead free Poison Information and Education lead-soldered seam. Store food only

> System, located at Newark Beth Israel in notimetal containers. Medical Center, I suggest the following guidelines to be initiated to keep habits. Children's stomachs absorb children lead free: Keep areas where children play, as well as regularly used toys, pacifiers, bottley, and other childhood items.

dust free and clean. If left untreated, lead poisoning in Once we realize that lead is every. Make sure children do not chew on ing children lead free. If parents have children can cause learning disabili- where, we can begin to initiate a pre- any items covered with lead paint, and any other concerns, whether concerns don't burn painted wood. If it contains ing lead or other poison questions, tics, decreased growth, hyperactivity, vention plan. impaired hearing and brain damage. In recognition of National Lead lead, the lead can transfer into the air a they can call the N.J. Poison Informa-

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Dr. Stoven M. Marcus Is the Never store, heat, or cook food in executive director of the N.J. Polson water, and even the air we breathe. As the executive director of the N.J. its original can, which may contain a Information and Education System

bones against lead.

Agency' for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. While lead poisoning is a silent threat to all children, it does not differentiate between socioe- By Dr. Steven M. Morcus conomic or geographic borders. All children everywhere can be affected. tics, decreased growth, hyperactivity, vention plan. However, if caught early, medical Poison Control Week, July 19-25, child breathes, treatment and reduced exposure to pediatric physicians at Newark Beth Have household water tested for hotline at 1-800-962-1253. lead content can be effective in treat- Israel Medical Center, which created possible lead contamination. Many

ing lead poisoning. Lead comes in many forms, includ- cation week, suggest screening child- test for a small fee. ing being found in soil and dust, food, ren for lead poisoning regularly.

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Incinerator mishap wakes neighborhood

By Andrew J. Stewart Staff Writer frightened many Rahway residents as muffling device, Lage said.

responded to hundreds of calls from and no potential of an explosion," residents who reported the noise and Lage said.

uted to Clark's 911 system. last week, at about 4 p.m. June 22 and George's Avenue after a meeting late have heard it," Janusz said. again at about midnight June 23. A Wednesday night. protective valve designed to protect Banasiak said.

cal generator and was in no way in the facility," Banasiak said. "These types of incidents are not unusual when facilities first begin operations." When steam is released in that solid waste operators in the county in the aftermath of the manner by the valves, it generates the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision of Carbone vs. loud noise that people heard early Thursday morning, she said.

The noise lasted for 40 minutes Wednesday afternoon and 20 minutes Thursday morning, Banasiak added. the Carbone decision does not affect the continuing validi-Representatives of Ogden Martin ty of New Jersey solid waste disposal laws," said UCUA Systems, which operates the facility, and the UCUA, which owns the facility, attended a special Rahway City Council meeting this week to explain the incident in more detail,

The burning garbage heats boilers which produce steam to produce Manager Alan Harleston said. The steam is then recondensed into was in the condenser that the problem waste flow."

originated, he explained. One of the fans in the condenser was out of service and the outside temperature that night was too high for the unit to condense all of the steam produced by the boiler, so the turbine shut down automatically as a precaution, Harleston said, adding hat at the same time, a steam line that is usually not used was in operation and there was no muffling device or that line's relief valve.

"It was on this section of the stear line that we had a relief valve open, Harleston noting that if the proper muffling device had been in place then the noise would not have bee A new valve with the proper silent

ing equipment would be installed as soon as possible to prevent another The increase in steam production at

the time of the incident was due to the fact that different types of garbage produce more energy when burned han others, Ogden's Regional Vice President of Resource Recovery Operations Richard Lage said. Th boiler was being fueled by two high BTU-level loads of garbage at the time, which produced more heat and therefore more steam. Lage said,

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The valve is one of 10 that will from the incinerator was so loud at the coming from at first. release in succession to make sure the site that it drowned out all background "I thought we were being invaded A mishap at the Union County boilers do not build enough pressure sound on the tape, he said. Resource Recovery Facility last week to explode, and the others all have the "When I was watching it last night, was looking up for the spaceship." a large steam cloud accompanied by a Since the valve operated properly, by at 40 or 50 mph and you cannot very loud noise was released from the there was no danger to the area resi- even hear it," Janusz said. The tape pliance officials, after Rahway Coundents, Lage continued.

Rahway police and fire units "There was absolutely no danger the sound, he added. the cloud at about 12:30 a.m. last The noise from the facility Thurs- on there."

crashed due to the volume of tele- away as the intersection of West Scott extremely loud near the diner and his were building too much pressure and son Blanche Banasiak said steam was as he and his wife were returning he said. released into the atmosphere twice home from the Galaxy Diner on St. "If I was in my house I wouldn't Whittier Street and went to the site as concerns."

week calling for continued cooperation from mayors and

Clarkstown that found the "flow control" ordinance of a

"The authority fully agrees with the Department of

Environmental Protection and Energy on this issue; that

New York municipality unconstitutional.

Banasiak said.

plant equipment during periods of 'What the hell is that,'" Janusz said. Street, also heard the sound from his "One of the firefighters who came nalfunction released the steam as it Janusz said he took a short video-, house, which he described as being out of the scene said 'that boiler was was designed to on both occasions, tape of the incident that includes the like the "loudest jet engine I ever ready to blow," Blanchard said. "This incident involved the electri- to see what was going on. The noise out what the noise was or where it was major malfunction."

I said, 'That's a tractor trailer going At the special meeting, Coleman does not convey the real volume of cilman James Jones found a clause in

said. "You had to see what was going the facility for such officials. Thursday. Rahway's 91! system day morning was heard at least as far The noise was noticeable but not scene that the incinerator's boilers

phone calls, many of which were rer- Avenue and Church Street. Rahway house, however, he said. Many people had to be vented into the atmosphere. Councilman Francis Janusz, who in those areas may not have even In a prepared statement, Union lives on West Scott Avenue near that heard it if they had their windows Concerned Citizens of Union County, County Utilities Authority Chairper- intersection reported hearing the noise closed and an air conditioner running, a group that opposes incineration, also ciated by lawmakers who are faced this issue," Bassano said. "Congress

> "J came out of the Galaxy and said, Coleman, a resident of Montgomery with the boiler and not the generator. sound when he went to the incinerator heard." He said he could not figure "They're having problems. That was a

from outer space," Coleman said. "I appointed himself and Janusz as com-

the city's Host Community Agree-"It doesn't do it justice," Janusz ment that allows access at all times to Janusz said that he was told at the

and affordable health care. The per-Kerri Blanchard, a member of the sonal impact of this issue, and its delicate nuances, can only be fully appreheard the noise from her home on with the same difficult choices and well. She also said that firefighters on Rahway Council President Jerry the scene said that the problem was

"So often, the example set by Con-

country.'

It's time for Congress to live under Legislature, cal generator and was in no way related to the combustion controls or the air pollution equipment installed **Cooperation called for in waste-flow**

The Union County Utilities Authority issued letters last New Jersey, flow control is implemented as part of a statewide solid waste management plan. Unlike Clarkstown, New Jersey does not regulate the disposal of waste generated out of state -- only waste

> generated locally · New Jersey law does not prohibit export of solid waste. Out-of-state firms may participate in the solid

· waste management system. • Solid waste is regulated as a public utility in New Jersey. Counties are awarded franchises by the state, which bestows a property interest in such waste on the

• The goal of the Statewide Solid Waste Management Plan is self-sufficiency on the part of each county, not conomic protectionism In a separate letter to the country's solid waste operators, the UCUA advised private firms to continue to deliv-

er waste collected in the county to the Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway and other designated facilities, Private contractors were reminded that violators would be prosecuted Even if the state's waste disposal system were to be

overturned in court, the UCUA remains confident its \$71.50-per-ton tipping fee would continue to attract waste in an open market, according to Banasiak

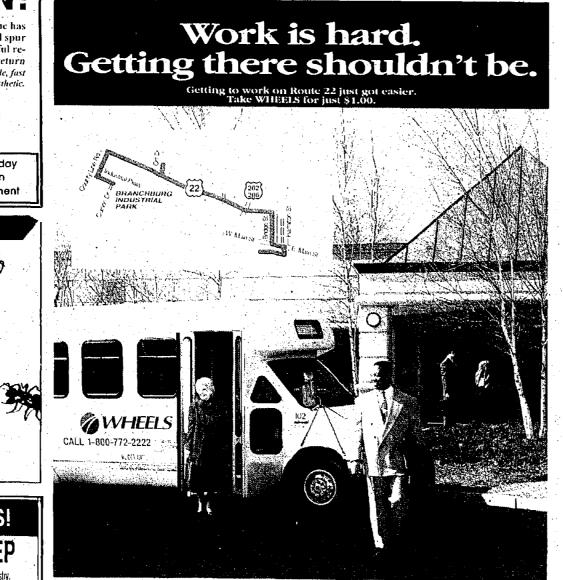
savings for the donor "Emie is a great man, a great Rotarian and a great philanthropist," said CSH President Richard B. Ahlfeld, "Emie's been a friend of the hospital for many years and thanks to his generosity, we were able to launch this new fund which will be of benefit to many people." A long-time supporter of CSH, Day has directed much of his charitable

giving toward children. "I'm sympathetic to the kids who need help and by helping the hospital, I'm helping them," he said. "It's a reward you can't buy and it makes

me feel wonderful. CSH is a very special place and the people here are very dedicated." The Pooled Income Fund, Salerno explained, allows a donor to make a ignificant investment in the future of the hospital without relinquishing

the income generated by the gift during his or her lifetime. The fund which is managed by First Fidelity Bank will require a minimum gift of All gifts, whether cash or appreciated assets such as stocks, are pooled for investment and generate quarterly interest income for the donors. The

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electricity through a turbine, Facility and administration of the waste flow system." The letter continued, "It is very important that you...insist that those haulers that service your municipality comply with the water to feed the boilers again, and it New Jersey and Union County regulations concerning

> The UCUA letter drew distinctions between New Jersey's waste flow system and that in Clarkstown. · Clarktown's flow control ordinance was local. In

Chairman Blanche Banasiak. "By reaching out to mayors and private firms, we are aiming to maintain continuity and avoid any disruption to the current waste disposal system in Union County," In the letter to mayors, the authority asked for their continued cooperation "in maintaining the orderly operation

Health legislation urges Congress 'to get closer'

would urge Congress to include its In the past, Congress has enacted members and employees in any exemptions for its members on mannational health care reform bill it dates that it has imposed liberally on approves for the rest of the country. employers, such as workplace laws Senator C. Louis Bassano, R- prohibiting sexual harassment.

Union, said he decided to introduce Bassano said he has become the measure -- in the form of a con- increasingly concerned that the politicurrent resolution - "to send a mes- cal volleying that has occurred on a sage to Congress that they have to get handful of competing national health closer to the issue before they can care plans has distanced the members make a decision for the rest of the of Congress from maintaining the

necessary sensitivity to the issue of the average working person. "it's hard for lawmakers in Washington, able to take advantage of Cadillac health care insurance and

the needs of the average citizen on for the rest of us." SCR-69, which was released from committee on June 16, now awaits gress is one where hyprocisy begins at action by the full Senate. While a con-

home," Bassano said. "The people in current resolution does not have the Washington will provide special impact of law, it can nevertheless be exemptions to themselves and to their persuasive in providing the members staffs on legislative mandates that of Congress with an official declarathey impose on the rest of the nation. tion of the views of the New Jersey

Gift to allow hospital to start income fund A gift by philanthropist Ernest N. Day of Dunellen has been used by

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside to establish a Pooled ncome Fund as a new vehicle for charitable giving to the pediatric rehab

According to Philip Salerno III, CSH vice president for Development, a PIF encourages larger, more significant donations by maximizing tax

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NOW scheduled to meet

The Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women 14 at 7 p.m. at the YWCA in Westfield on Clark Street off North Avenue

NOW is actively concerned with all issues affecting women - health, economics, stcreotypes, education, politics, family violence, and the law, Chapter of NOW are held the second Cooperstown, N.Y. on July 31 are off Thursday of every month, and the to a running start. public is invited to attend. Ingrid D'Amanda, chairperson, at (908) 233-6881.

Board grants increase

The Union County College Board market, 1303 North Broad Street; Libof Trustees approved June 28 a stan- erty Pharmacy, 1299 Liberty Ave.; dard tuition rate of \$59.85 per credit Center Pharmacy, 1108 Liberty Ave.; hour for Union County residents, to take effect for the fall semester. ty Ave., and the Township Clerk's regardless of whether they are full. office in the Hillside Municipal time or part-time students. Out-of-county residents who live in

\$119.70 rate, while out-of-state resi-

board of trustees' meeting for the current fiscal year, grants the board the authority to "fix and determine" tuition rates and other fees to be paid by

light of an anticipated reduction in state aid and of an anticipated county

originally requested. Accompanying the tuition increase would be a raise in the general student fee, which will be set at \$9 per credit

Insurers elect slate

The Independent Insurance Agents of Union County clected the following officers for the 1994-95 year: President, Raymond A. Jajko of Westfield; President-elect, Lee Net-Treasurer, Barbara Plocic of Warren; County's seniors. Chariman, Ken Richuso of Elizabeth; The work is provided at no cost by

members offer a full line of insurance cleaning. products to meet the personal and bus-

Rizzuto fans plan trip Preparations for sending several Meetings of the Union County bus loads of Phil Rizzuto fans to

Several locations have been 'CPR course offered For further information, contact selected for purchase of tickets for the round-trip bus jaunt to New York State for the "Scooter's" induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. These centers are the Hillside IGA Super-

Rose & Volturo Realtors, 1155 Liber-Building, at the corners of Liberty Ave. and Memorial Drive. New Jersey would pay a standard In addition the Hillside Little

League and the Hillside Elks will dents would pay \$239.40 per credit have blocks of tickets and orders may also be placed by mail with checks Fund at P.O. Box 5643, Hillside, 07205.

Buses will leave about 8 a.m. from the Hillside Elks parking lot on Hill- lege of Design Arts, Philadelphia, Pa. side Avenue, returning the same day, The tuition hike was made by the July 31, from Cooperstown after the college to meet its operational costs in Hall of Fame induction ceremonies. The travel times are expected to be about four and one half hours each appropriation that would be less than way. The tickets are priced at \$20 per person. All individuals are responsible for bringing their own food. No restaurant stops are anticipated. Alan D. Zimmennan, president of

the Scholarship Fund, has issued anappeal for contributions to help defray some of the expenses tied in with the hiring of the buses. They may be sent to the Scholarship Fund at the address mentioned above

Service for seniors

son of Springfield; Vice President, Minor repair service for senior citi-Jeff Donnelly of Summit; Secretary/ zens is now being provided to Union

and Howard A. Kucher, CPCU of senior volunteers and includes minor Scotch Plains has been re-elected to repairs including but not limited to: the board of directors for the Indepen- window panes, chains and locks;

insurance agencies in the state. Its exterior house repairs and house to volunicer as a handyman, call

same telephone number. 351-0070. This program is provided Jail-a-thon slated by Catholic Community Services of Union County. annual Jail-A-Thon will be held at the

Union County Administration Build-The Eastern Union County Chapter ing in Elizabeth on July 19, 20 and 21 of the American Red Cross will con- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. duct an Instructor Course for basic "Last year our community came

lege freshmen, sophomores or juniors

photographers.

Newspapers.

The Bob Baxter Scholarship work, fill out an application form and Foundation has awarded three \$1,000 submit two letters of recommendation scholarships to three college students from people who know about their who are studying to become press photographic ability or photographic work related experience The applicants must be New Jersey They are Colin P. King of English-

town, a senior at Jersey City State residents. They may be high school The resolution, passed at the final payable to the Hillside Scholarship College; Seth M. Gitner, a junior at seniors who have been accepted by colleges or photographic school, or Rochester Institute of Technology, freshmen, sophomores or juniors who Rochester, N.Y.; and Noah Addis, a sophomore at Drexel University Col- are already attending such schools. Applications may be obtained by

Red Cross chapters.

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who once worked for Worrall scholarship will be awarded in June 1995. The Bob Baxter Scholarship is The deadline for submitting appli- the first and only such scholarship. It cations for the scholarship is April 30, is named for the late Bob Baxter, a 1995. Applicants must be enrolled in former press photographer. a recognized school of photography Information about the foundation for the study of news photography. and application blanks may be They also must submit a portfolio obtained from Jean-Rae Turner, c/o showing a cross-section of their work, New Jersey Newsphotos, Hemisphere



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or by calling (800) 22-CLASS,

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East, South Orange, 07079-2425, for will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. Irvington High School. Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall, 07724, obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. 1995. Classmates can write to Reun- or call (1-800) 22-CLASS. West Orange High School, New- Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, ions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call (908)

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Md. There are more than 7,000 mem- of 1974, is planning a 20th reunion is organizing its 25th class reunion to ion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, bers. Send your name, address and Nov. 12, 1994. Reunion committee is be held Nov. 25, 1994. Write to Wall, 07724, or call (1-800) telephone number to Ross K. Miller, seeking names and addresses of for- REUNION, 1350 Campus Parkway, 22-CLASS. 918 N. 33rd St., Allentown, Pa., mer classmates. More information Wall, N.J. 07753 or call (800)

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mation can be obtained by writing to 675-6158 or Fred Trepkau, 19 Brook- planning a 20-year reunion in 1996. ion on Nov. 5, 1994. More informa-in 1978. Mail current information to DBRHS - tion can be obtained by writing to: N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) Rahway High School, Class of Class of 1976, Terri Genova Harns, Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Park-B.; two sons, Darrell and Russell Rahway High School, Class of 1970, Terri Genova Harms, 1944, will hold a 50th reunion Sept. 429 Seaton Ave., Roselle Park, way, Wall, 07724, or call (1-800) Huntley Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia death notices

of 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. obtained by calling Charlotte Cannon 1950 to 1959, are organizing their 26, 1994. Further information can be Crowley at (908) 3098 or Margaret 50th reunion picnic Aug. 27, 1994, at 1964, will hold a 30 year class reun- and four grandchildren.

can be obtained by writing to Sandra January, 1945, is seeking alumni for a 22-CLASS. Irvington High School, Class of "Bozelli" Zarrillo, 460 New England 50th reunion dinner scheduled for 1944, is planning a reunion on Oct. 8. Terrace, Orange, N.J. 07050, or call March 1995. Contact Margaret Messina Vezza, 42 Pitt Road, Springfield, 1974, will hold a 20-year class reun-

ion on Sept. 24, 1994. More informaor by calling (800) 22-CLASS. Forest Lodge, Warren. Contact Class Class of 1925, will hold its 70th reun-Irvington High School, Class of 1958 Reunion, 24 Arcularius Ter- ion at a luncheon. Members of the way, Wall, 07724, or call (1-800) classes of 1923, 24, 26 and 27 are 22-CLASS. 1994. Further information can be Irvington High School, Classes of invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown 1994. Further information can be invingion frigulo ensor, classes of an intervention at 1400 Rt. 70, Apt. 434, Lakewood, Rahway trign School, class of side 39 years ago. 1984, will hold a 10-year class reun-side 39 years ago. of 1974, will hold a 20-year reunion 1984, is planning a reunion on Nov. Belleville High School, Class of on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates are still 25, 1994. Further information can be 1944, will hold a 50th reunion in Sep- being sought. Contact Charlie at

> reunion May 21, 1995. More information will hold a 10-year class reunion on Union High School, Class of 1975, tion can be obtained by calling Dor- Aug. 6, 1994, More information can

East Orange High School, Class Couple celebrates 25 years.

50th reamion in mid-1995. Contact Ed and Mary Leonard of Laurel Avenue in Roselle Park were recently hon- ing World War II. Lucius A. Bowser, 758 Stirling Drive, ored at a surprise 25th anniversary party at the Cameo in Woodbridge given by Born in Gilberton, Pa., he lived in their children, Catherine and Steven Leonard.

Sharing the celebration were 50 friends and family members. Music for the Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. occasion was provided by the Groove Machine, a local club band of which Bonnie Ingate; three broth Steve Leonard is lead guartist and vocalist.

The Leonards were married June 28, 1969, at St. Michael's Church in Union. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Margaret Owens Mrs. Leonard is the former Mary Robbins of Union and Mr. Leonard was from and Mrs. Alice Greeman; and two Rosello.

PUBLIC NOTICE

application. #04:15 on bahait of Jonathan and Robbi Uscin, for variances of the mini-mut hobbi Uscin, for variances of the mini-mum front and rear yard requirements of the Schedule of Zonling Limitations of the Lind Use Ordinance for the Township of Springfield. Also, any other variances that may be necessary as ovidariced by the plane new of file or as may be modified at the wateries of the Board of Adjustment. The wateries of the Board of Adjustment beam for the Vin is minds for promised beam for the Vin is minds for promised beam file of the Board of Adjustment. The application filens and survey are on the in the Annex building. 20 North Trivet Gluest and available for inspection. Any inforested party raw appear at and beaming and pencipate therein in acco-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Alliationat ANTHONY P. D'ALESSIO, ESO. Allationat Allationation & Robbi Usalin U2000 Springfield Londar, July 7, 1994 (Fao: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING LIDARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 10h day of July 1094, at 8200 ocidek p.m., a hearing will be heard bafore the Springfleid Board of Adjustment at the Manklent Duliding, 100 Meutation #04-100 no bahal of 1 he Stop on application #04-100 no bahal of 1 he Stop application at the Manklent Duliding (100 application at the Automation of the Zoning Officer a Major Supermarket Company for an appeal from a doclation of the Zoning Officer of the Township of Springfleid requiring the application to exok a variance for the dise of the Permisses as a supermarket and also for a Majo Interprite partice partices. The pre-ming adapting the subject partices. The pre-ming designation as Block 23, Let 1 and

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOAID OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the sum day of July, at 8:00 of clock p.m., a hearing will be hold before the Springfield Board of Adjust-ment at the Monifolgal Building, 100 Moun-tain Avende, Springfield, New Jarsey on application 404-13; or boail of Jaroma 8. Maxine Shapire for a variance or other relief

Makine Shapiro for a variance or other relief so us to parmit a Dock which violates the Boar Yard Covernge & Building Covernge on the provises located in 35 Littebrook '84, and designated at so block 177,04, lot 21, on the Springfield Township Tax Map: The application, plane and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett

11. 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time.

Class of 1974, will hold a 20-year field 25 years ago. reunion on Oct. 8, 1994, More information can be obtained by writing to:

Cranford High School, Class of 1975, will hold a 20-year class reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information Union, High School, Class of 1969, can be obtained by writing to: Reun-

Cranford High School, Classes of ing in 1964. Born in Stamford, Conn., 1944 and 1945, will hold a class roun-Orange High School, Class of ion on Oct. 1, 1994. More information

Cranford High School, Class of grandchildren; and seven great-Union High School, Class of 1954, 1984, will hold a 10-year Class reun-grandchildren.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Plainfield High School, Class of ion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of can be obtained by contacting David Brearley Regional High 1979 on Nov. 26, 1994. Further infor- Antoinette De Carlo Refinski at (201) School, Kenilworth, Class of 1976, is 1954, will hold a 40-year class reun-Union before moving to Springfield

Grau; her mother, Mrs. Josephine B. Prusak; two sisters, Mrs. Johanna Rahway High School, Class of Garrison and Mrs. Elizabeth Spring;

tainside, died June 23 in the Veterans Hollywood Memorial Park. Administration Medical Center, East Dombel was the owner of the Stockton Auto Inc. in Newark for 45 years before retiring two years ago. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus Council in Mountainside.

Rahway High School, Class of Newark before moving to Mountain-Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Giordano; a

Ann Czekanski; four grandchildren;

be obtained by writing to: Reunion Jersey City, for 33 years, retiring in

Mountainside for many years. George and Peter; three sisters, Mrs.

grandchildren.

Virginia DeMaio Virginia DeMaio, 65, of Kenil-

Stroot and available for inspection. Any intervated party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. worth, died June 19 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit. Jeroma & Maxine Shapire Applicant She was a line supervisor for 25 U1899 Springlield Leader, July 7, 1994 years with Schering-Plough Pharma-(Foo: \$9,75)

centicals in Kenilworth. PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Springfield Tax Sale Notice No. Block/Lot Location Owner.

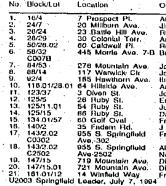
SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-16422-93 FIR9T SAV-INGS HANK SLA, PLAINTIFF-VS-BUYUN LEE. SINGLE AND JAQUES GEORGES LOSMAN, UNMARRIED, DEFENDANTS. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PHEMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of vaccution to modifice to 1 shall axpose for ratio by public vondue, in the FREEHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabuit, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the JRO they of AUGUST AD 1994 at two o'clock in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabuit, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the JRO they of AUGUST AD 1994 at two o'clock in the attomoon of said day. "The Proporty to be sold is located in the Townchip of Springliaid in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. "Commoniy Knaw," as: 10 Green Hill Rond, Springliald, New Jersey. Tax Lot 3 in Elock No. 178. Dimanetions of Lot: (Approximately the sum of Two Hild State Southerly the Sum of Two HILD State Southerly the Sum of Two HILD HENNINETY THREE THOUS SAND THREE HUNDRED TEN DOLLARS AND THREE HUN RALPH G. FROEHLIGH, SHERIFF U1895 Springfield Leader, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994 (Fee: \$71.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFILLD BOARD OF HEALTH UNION COUNTY, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a regu-iar moeiling of the Board of Health Wodnesday, July 20, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. In the Council Room, Municipal Building. The Executive Meeting will be held prior to the Hagular Meeting.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH

U1083 Springtield Leader July 7, 1994

Secretary Board of Health

(Fee: \$5.25)



Jeane Leonard Jeane Leonard, of Springfield, died

obituaries

June 25 in the King James Care Center in Chatham Township. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Battin High School, Elizabeth, Red Bank before moving to Spring- grandchildren.

> Surviving is her husband, John F Leonard. Arlene Wilkinson

> > Arlene Wilkinson, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died

June 17 in the Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence. Wilkinson was a clerical worker with the Community Chest in the nilworth 15 years ago. Oranges for many years before retir-

she lived in East Orange and Spring- Conforti and Mrs. Lena Stupiello: a field before moving to New Provi-Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marjoric Sofman, Mrs. Dorothy Mey-

ers and Mrs. Barbara Lemonds; nine Marilyn Ranney

Marilyn J. Ranney, 59, of Springtal in Summit.

Surviving are her hushand Robert

Michael Dombol

Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Park-Rahway High School, Class of

Born in Croton, Dombol lived in

ion on Nov. 26, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to: brother, Benjamln Dombal; two sis-Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall, 07724, or call (1-800) ters, Mrs. Catherine Sipler and Mrs.

> and three great-grandchildren. William Skutches

William Skutches Wiliam G. Skutches, 74, of Moun-tainside, died June 21 in his home. He and his wife, Annabelle J., were the owners of the Liss Music Center the owners of the Liss Music Center and Bilan Music Center, both in

Skutches served in the Army dur-

Born in Newark, she resided in Kenilworth for 31 years. Surviving are three sons, Thomas Raymond Jr. and Vincent; a brother, Leonard Grillo; and fou

Nancy Strillacci

Nancy Strillacci, 78, of Kennilworth, died June 20 in her home. She was a machine operator for 22 years with the lvers-Lee division of Becton Dickinson in Newark and then Caldwell before retiring 16 years ago. Born in Newark, she moved to Ker Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jon-

nie Guarino; two sisters, Mrs. Julia brother, Frank Cervo, three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Delores Geck

Delores Geck 64 of Kenilworth died June 17 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Born in Newark, she lived in Kennilworth for 35 years. Surviving are her husband, Vernon

W.; a son, Bruce Ayers; two brothers, Frank and Edward; and a grandchild.

LAMBRECHT - Mary B. (nee Baczek), of Toms River, on Thursday, June 30, 1994, beloved wile of the late Melvin P. Lambrecht, sister of Valerie MacKenzie, Dorothy Shoemaker and Julia Kravac, also survived by several nieces Michael Dombol Michael J. Dombel, 74, of Moun-Michael J. Dombel, 74, of Moun-MORRÍSON- James P., 64, of Sneads C, formerly of Union, on Tuesday, June 2 094, Rusband of the late Theresa (nee Joyce

father of Joyce Costa, James Jr., William a Donald, also survived by 7 grandchildren and great-grandchild, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass Hoty Spirl Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven, Eas SCHOENKNECHT- Emily V., 89, of Union, on Monday, July 4, 1994, Wile of Walter, mother of Carol J., Walter E. Jr. and the late Joan, also

survived by 4 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral from The MC grandchlidren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morria Avenua, Union on Thursday, July 7 at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Churchat 9:30 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. TURCSIK - On June 29, 1994, Peter J. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eleanor (Ba-kos) Turcelik, devoted father of Peter J. Jr., and Richard J. Turcsik, Johanna Cann and Ruth McGrath. Funeral services were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

stork club

Rebecca Cargan

lebecca Ann, was born May 27 in Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Abba. L. Cargan of Springfield. She join: sister, Madison Rachel. Mrs. Cargan, the former Kare ettsher, is the daughter of Mrs

Jane Tettsher of Springfield, He usbriad is the son of Mr. and Mrs ferman Cargan of Yardley, Pa faternal great-grandmother Elaine Tettsher of Hallendale, Fla.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS Public Noice is horoby given intal pursuant to the Revised Statutios of New Jorsey, 1937 Title 54, Chapter 5, and the amondments and supplements thereto An Act concerning unpaid laws, neasesments and other multicipal charges and real property and providing for the cellection thereot, by the craniton and antorcoment of liens, together with the gener-al laws of the State, the undersigned Collector of the Town Hial, too Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell al Public Auction In the Town Hial, too Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell al Public Auction In the Town Hial, too Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 9:00 AM. on Monday, the t8th day of July, 1994, the property described and listed below. Said properties will be cold for the amount chargeable against said lands on the 10th day of July, 1994 as computed and shown on the list. Said property will be sold in for to such parson as will purchase same, subject to he rodemption at a rate of interest, but it no case in aucces of Eighteen Percent (18%) per annum. Provided that any percent at two ar and above the amount chargeable assessments, and other charges, plus the hightest premium. The purchase price of any property must be paid before the crockuston of the sale by cash, certified chack or money order, or the property will be isruck off and sold to the Townehip of Springfield. In the Caunty of Union, at a fee for redemption at a Eight-ton purchase prince of any property wills be and there same, will be struck off and sold to the Townehip of Springfield, the fughtest premium. The purchase principal sinte for which there shall be rise other purchase, will be struck off and sold to the Townehip of Springfield, in the Caunty of Union, at a fee for redemption at Eight-tee process (1985) per annum, and the municipality shall have the same rights and remo-dices as other purchasers, including the right to bar of toreclose the rig Corinne Eckmann Collector of Taxes Township of Springfield Arrioun Due 7 Prospect Pt. Anna Maria Rosumilla 20 Miliburn Ave. Jin Mun Hwang 23 Battle Hill Ave. Ruban Anolicos 30 Colonial Torr. Antonio & Amalia Forrelrz 60 Caldwall Pl. Roborts Burbara Busior & J 445 Morris Ave. 7-B Bradley H. Hansen 2,727.91 4,124.77 3,436.00 6,059.49 4,110.46

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🗇 Entertainment Page 3 Horoscope Page 5 Classified Pages 6-10 Fabio and Fowler sparkle

in annual North-South tilt By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

EWING TWP. - The atmosphere on the field was electric.

the moves that have made them famous the last four years.

Pringley of Linden, Frank Chmiel of sau, N.Y. Community College and chance to run the ball as much as Elizabeth, Kendall Ogle of Hillside, after two years there hopes to get a South running backs Derek Carter of Nick Fowler of Roselle Park, Frank chance to play Division 1 at either Dunellen, Charles Bowles of Metu-Fabio of Union and Paul Segro of West Virginia or Rutgers. Fowler will chen, Eric Lampkin of Note Dame Johnson Regional in Clark, last Thursday evening's 16th annual First Fidelity North-South Football All-

Star Classic before 5,052 at Trenton attend Northfield Prep in Northfield, State College was their last high school curtain call. They now go from being All- tive New Hampshire.

All-State and All-America to being still proud of our team," said Pringley, just one of many All-Everything who was in on 11 tackles and had two players.

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players of the game.

High School.

(7 plays, 64 yards, 3:12 used)

(12 plays, 75 yards, 6:00 used)

4 plays, 35 yards, 1:48 used)

(13 plays, 95 yards, 7:16 used)

(1 play, 21 yards, :28 used)

NORTH --- FO Donalo 28 (S 8-3) (10 plays, from North 33 to South 10, 3:56 used)

NORTH — Ogle 4 run, run failed (S 14-9)

SOUTH - Carter 19 run, Tyler kick (S 21-9)

schools in fine fashion. Princeton and Segro the Big East to well." For area football standouts Michael play at Temple. Fabio will attend Nas- Ogle and Fowler were not given the

H.S. Football

Mass, and then its on to Division 1-AA Yankee Conference representa-Conference, All-Area, All-County, "Even though we didn't win, I'm

fumble recoveries. "It felt real good to Although the South defeated the be playing with the best players and

North 21-16 to take an 8-6-2 series against the best players." lead with its second straight victory, Chmiel, who played inside linethe six players from Worrall Com- backer, had one solo tackle and five

EWING TWP. -- All six area standouts played well for the North

Hillside's Kendall Ogle scored the first touchdown for the North in

squad during last Thursday evening's 16th annual First Fidelity North-

South Football All-Star Classic before 5,052 at Trenton State College

two years when he scored in the second quarter. Here's a look at how

each area standout performed individually. Kendall Ogle, Hillside tallback: Ogle rushed four times for 21 yerd

and had one eight-yard gain called back in the third quarter because of a

holding penalty. He followed the left-side blocking of Union's Frank

Fabio and Wayne Hills' Jeff Wertalik to score untouched on a four-yard

Ogic also caught a first-quarter pass from Caldwell quarterback Mike

Masella for 14 yards and returned a second-quarter kickoff 15 yards to

give him a total of 50 all-purpose yards. Nick Fowler, Roselle Park fullback: Fowler rushed five times for 16

yards and caught two passes, both from Ramapo quarterback Rob Tardio,

for 35 yards — the latter a 30-yard reception that came late in the fourth

Frank Fabio, Union affensive lineman: Fabio started for the North or

the offensive line and played well, helping lead the way for Ogle's touch

Mike Pringley, Linden defensive lineman: Pringley was second on the

North in tackles with 11 - four solo and soven assists, Teammate Bil

Tierney of Bergen Catholic led both squads with 15 --- six solo and nine

Pringley had one tackle behind the line of scrimmage and was quick to

ecover two South fumbles. He was one of the more menacing defensive

Frank Chmiel, Elizabeth inside linebacker: Chmiel had six tackles -

one solo and five assists. He and Mendham's Shep Sepaniak were the

Paul Segro, Johnson Regional defensive lineman: Segro started on th

defensive line for the North and played most of the game, including the

Area coaches John Wagner of Roselle Park and Lou Rettino of Union

vere both on the sidelines for the North. Rettino has started to gain some

of the weight back he recently loss because of his stomach cancer illness

and said that he is feeling much better. Both, along with Hillside coach

John Kaye who attended the North-South contest to watch his prize run-

ner Ogle, are involved in the first Union-Middlesex Snapple Bowt that

will take place in two weeks - Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Union

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second set of linebacker's inserted in the game for the North.

very end. He had four tackles - one solo and three assists.

liked it a lot." Chmiel said, "As far as Pringley and Ogle are headed to the teamwork, it was hard to put every-Atlantic Coast Conference with Prin- thing together with the defense For these players it was the last gley attending North Carolina and because of all the different kinds of time that they would be able to put on Ogle on his way to Maryland. Chmiel, coverage, but as far as our relationis headed to the lvy League to play at ships, friend wise, we got along real

> and James Jenkins of Oakcrest, but each showed what they could do in running and passing situations

"It was good, but I just wish I could have gotten more playing time," said Ogle, who scored the North's first touchdown in two years in the second quarter on a four-yard run and who rushed for 21 yards on four carries and caught one pass for 14. "They wanted to spread the offense out and get the ball to me and the other tailback (Orrin Marshman of Irvington)

but we fell behind kind of early and we fell away from that." Ogle and Fowler both leave as their high school's all-time leading rushers.

Ogle rushed for 3,389 yards and Fow ет 3.375. **AREA ALL-STARS SHINE** "It was a good experience and I had a lot of fun and was glad to get the chance to play," Ogle said. Ogle scored untouched on a four-

vard run near the end of the first half to get the North back in the game at "It was a belly-left play and all I

had to do was follow Frank (Fabio)," Ogle said. Fowler gained 10 yards on five carries and caught two passes for 35

nore yards. "This was a lot of fun and I had a really good time," Fowler said, "I'm a how to react, but again it's only an

All-Star Game." game when the North was driving for a potential go-ahead touchdown. However, the South came up with its fifth interception on the next play.

"Overall, I had a lot of fun," Fowler he coaches and my teammates,"

The South squad was led on offense ball where the players compete for the by its running game and that was led love of the game, then I suggest you by Carter, a diminutive, 5-9, 170-pound tailback. The high-scoring Valley Continunity College in Troy, call their field of dreams.

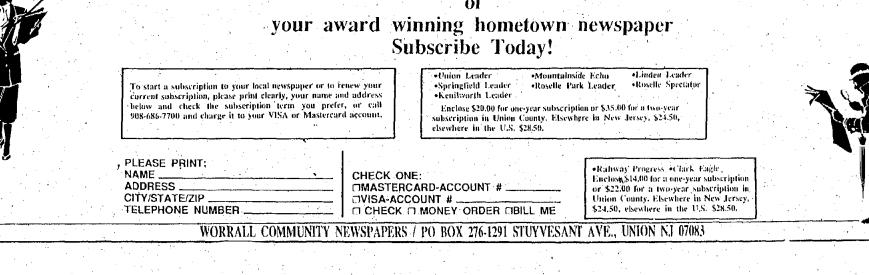
the third quarter. Defensively, the South picked off commitments and take a long five passes, four of them hauled in by 36 game-plus season very seriously. Delsea's 6-3, 200-pound free safety We play a very good brand of baseball Jason Poles, headed to the Big East that is exciting to watch." and Syracuse University.

Elizabeth's Clearell Inducted coach Frank Cicarell was one of five bridge Cards. New Providence led the coaches inducted into the New Jersey Central Division with a 13-6 record State Football Coaches Association and North Hunterdon the Western were Peter Natale of Ridgefield Park at 16-4-1.

He coached Elizabeth's first unde- Union had a home game scheduled

was succeeded by Don Somma in High School at 6.

The All-Star teams were set to be Dorsett 11. **DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE!**





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Springfield falls to Westfield

kind of swimming meet is no easy Youth Swimming task. That's who Springfield had to test, that a true space of although it westfield's talented swimmers did not beat Westfield, not many teams have. Springfield swimmers teams have, Springfield swimmers still turned in excellent performances. Christine Grywalski placed fourth in

Westfield defeated Springfield the 8/under girls event and Andrew 278-165 in Westfield last week in the Elekes was fourth for the boys. Tarafirst match of the season between Corigliano and Bryan Demberger Division 4 teams in the North Jersey each placed third in the 9/10 group. Summer Swim League. Springfield was scheduled to swim placed fourth and Mike Wuick was

at Summit Tuesday and today is sche third. Springfield swimmers Leticia duled to host Mountainside at 6 p.m. Perez and Mike Kaczor each finished at the Springfield Community Pool in fourth in the 13/14 group.

Here's a look at how Springlichd swimmers performed in their first boys 15/17 event. meet against Westfield: Barbara Maul took third in the better in the backstroke events, open- Maul won the girls 11/12 breasts- Matt Rebeis, Siino, Johannsen and event, an event where each swimmer avints one length of the pool using

earned second in the 12/under boys event Christine Johannsen Land Laura League Minor Boys' Division playoff DiCosmo took first and second, action last week, C.R. Vail defeated

group at fourth.

boys: Chris Johannsen and Jen In the 11/12 group, Helene Jesuele

Westfield. its first home meet of the season. Laura DiCosmo placed first and the s/under breaststroke for Spring- respectively, for the 15/17 girls in but-Here's a look at how Springfield Liz Bareford third in the 15/17 girls Springfield swimmers performed

the 9/10 breaststroke events. E2/under girts individual medley ing with Colleen Spadora and Jennifer troke, while Mike Quick pulled a third DiCosmo was, victorious.

tively, for the 8/under girls. Elekes placed fourth to a Westfield sweep in took fourth for the 8/under boys, the 13/14 girls breaststroke, while David Filepp won the 9/10 boys and Matt Reheis took first for the boys. Corigliano was fourth for the girls. Megan Madara and Meisch took first Eula Kozma placed third for the and second for the 15/17 girls, with .11/12 girls in the backstroke, while Catallo pulling a third for the boys. Westfield swept the boys. In the 13/14 Matt Stigliano took third for the backstroke, Leah Demberger took a 8/under boys in the butterfly. Bocian first for Springfield for the girls, while placed second for the 9/10 girls, while Chris Siino pulled out a third for the Demberger and Filepp pulled first and third, respectively, for the boys. Meisch finished first and second, For the 11/12 boys, Denner placed respectively, for the 15/17 girls, while third. Demberger took first for the the 15/17 boys were swept by 13/14 girls, while Reheis was second for the 13/14 boys. Chris Stracey and Danielle DeCagna placed fourth in Bareford were first and second, ond for the boys. Karen Bocian and Westfield enjoyed much success in

Drew DeCagna both placed second in the relays, winning all but one. Springfield's 13/17 freestyle team of CLUES ACROSS L Earnest request

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butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle techniques. Nathan Denner C.R. Vail baseball triumphs

Items of Interest

respectively, in the girls 13/over IM, Anthonys' Deli 15.9, Damy Delle- In Major Boys' Division playoff with John Catallo the lead boys' Donne had three hits, Bob Worshinksi competition, Executive Carpet pitcher Matt Russo struck out eight

and hit a home run and two doubles Travis Meadows had three double and Mike Donnarumma three hits. Kenny Plis played well defensively. Executive also beat Mangels Realty 7.5. Tony Rizzo and Mario Salemo, Russo and Donnarumma had two hits

In Major Girls' Division playoff action, Donato Florist defeated Jedji Boat 19-4 to improve its record to 10-1-1, Joanne Olinick and Danielle Bielski combined for the mound victory. Laura Merkel went 4-for-4 and Bielski blasted another home run. In other playoff action, JN Signs beat Ryan Fuel 22-4. Kristen Pirozzi belted a home run to spark the

winners. Soccer openings The Kenilworth Youth Soccer Association still has a few openings for all of their traveling teams. Boys ind girls in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 are

Interested candidates need not be a resident of Kenilworth to participate. More information may be obtained by calling Debbi Fennes at 908-241-9042.

Baseball School This summer's annual Panther Instructional Baseball School will take place next week (July 11-15) from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Roselle Youth Baseball League fields. The school is for boys in grades 3-7. Individual tutoring will be made

available for boys in grades 7-12. The fee is \$90 per player and \$150 for amilies with two players. More information may be obtained by calling Roselle Park baseball

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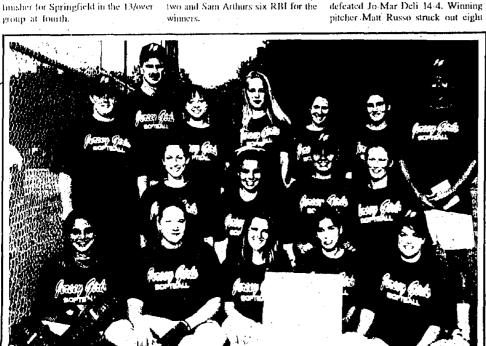
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In Roselle Park Youth Baseball

JERSEY GIRLS -- Some of the bost players from North Jersey and Central Jersey are members of this summer's ASA 18-and-under Linden softball team called the Jersey Girls. Sitting, from left are Nicole Martino of Union, Abigail Bomba of Westfield, Kelly McDonald of Union. Lori Bene of Linden and Sarah Kelly of Bloomfield, Kneeling, from left, are Tracy Sage of Livingston. Trish Ulibarry Rowley of Bound Brook, Jen Delardo of Long Valley and Sarah Fargnoli of Basking Ridge. Standing, from left, are Stephanie-Zitsch of South Plaintield, ceach Rich McDonald, Kristy Moore of South Plaintield, Allison Beatty of Bound Brook, Jessica Bruno of Somerset, Christina Duca of Union and

Union hoop camp July 25-29

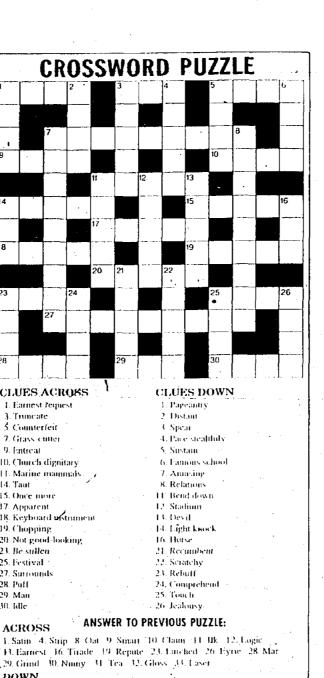
Township Recreation Department, has added a third session at Union High

Session 3, for youngsters age 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, will take place July 28-29 Besides teaching stations, lectures and games, each youngster will be placed in competitive situations each day to insure that experience can be gained in dealing with the varied complexities of the game of basketball. Each player will be exposed to the meaning of discipline, hard work, setting goals and having

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ble insurance. Thorough videotape analysis of each individual camper will also be provided.

The cost per camper is \$50. Brochures, which include the camp application form, can be obtained at schools in Union-Additional information or applications may be obtained by writing or calling: UHS coach Ted Zawacki at 432 Colonial Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083, telephone: 908-688-2412.



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2 hoop camps next week There are two basketball camps that will run next week in Union County, one

The Watchung Mountain Developmental Basketball Camp, directed by Johnson Regional High School boys' basketball coach Steve Petruzzelli, former Union Catholic boys' coach Bill Berger and Elizabeth boys' coach Ben Candelino, will run next week (July 11-15) from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Johnson Reg-Park High School and Roselle Park ional in Clark. Boys and girls entering grades 4 through 9 are eligible. More information may be obtained by calling Petruzzelli at 908-241-0123 or

> Governor Livingston boys' coach Jerry Britt and former Davion Regional boys' coach John Theis are directing the Berkeley Basketball School at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights next week (July

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Retired engineer returns to his 'first love' — art

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

both of those ambitions came to frui- talented." tion in his lifetime. In fact, he has util- Picard loved to do landscapes. You know," Picard said, "Victor Pasized both fields in his artwork, "Mata- "That is where you go to nature and more spent most of his working life Picard, who retired as an engineer shadows have changed. The early sun relaxation of my mind before I start a in 1985, "came back to my first love comes in angles and gives you a nice new painting and I'm looking for a

prize during a recent Festival on the technical work -- not creative."

closed down, so I decided to become years, and I'm still going.

an engineer."

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"He is a very rich man. And Francois ism. The first major product of this is a minister in a church. He managed movement was a painting of a black Claude Picard of Elizabeth had two to raise enough money to build his square in the center of a white square. ambitions in life when he lived in his own church. I have 13 grandchildren, "So, I feel some freedom, simplicihometown of Montreal, Canada --- to many of whom dance ballet or play ty and purity --- a strange force inside be an artist and to be an engineer. And musical instruments - also very of me, so I need to do some supremat-

- art, 'he said in a charming French color shade. After 4 o'clock to sun- new style, personal, that will express a

group exhibitions in which he won a sketch is quick, rash and imperfect. num of my mind. I feel that I go to my number of prizes, and solo exhibi- Nature is not perfect. You have to per- subconscious. You see, in order to tions. He was included in collections feet it. You have to add something." understand my 'Metamorphosis,' it is

United States. In Union, he won first nician, you have to have timing. It's becoming a bee. If the transformation Green, of which he said he is very When Picard came to the United I would have found the States, he said, he brought "two nice subconscious.". He attributed his many talents to his paintings to make a show. But the French parents. "My mother," he said, juries wanted abstract. So, I had to was 16, 1 attended the Beaux-Arts of studied the abstract. I went to lectures, Montreal. But during the war they read books, saw movies. It's over two

"You see, the abstract starts with During his years in Canada, Picard Broque and Picasso. They created the can express myself, all kinds of emowas married and had five children. cubism. So, I started to love Picasso's tions with color and movement. His wife was very ill. "At that time, 1 painting. The more I study it, the more did painting as a hobby, but more than I understand the message, of the a hobby, because I let my stress go to artists," he explained. "Some transforing something take form, something the painting of landscapes." And after mation starts in my soul. The Leger present, that is right there. Hove oil," she died, he came to America, where used curved planes to suggest volume he met his present wife. They were against a two-dimensional. The married and resided in Elizabeth. Dutchman Plet Mondrian painted col-"She is a Russian engineer woman," ored rectangles intersected with black he said, "and she does real estate for lines. He impressed me, because I was watercolor on a flat surface. Degnan Boyle in Union. Thelp out as an engineer and 1 love geometry. a hobby. It gives me a chance to meet They gave it a name. They called in want to be exhibited in the Museum of Neo-Platicism."

"My children are all married, and," Picard very recently returned from kind of art that will stay from genera-Picard said, "all talented. One daught- St. Petersburg in Russia, where he vis- tion to generation. er, Claudine, is an artist too. But she ited the Hermitage, "a big museum "It's true. People need the arts, has a family and doesn't have a like a castle, where there is the French something spiritual. If you could girl, Martine, is a ballerina for the Malevich, an abstract painter." He your art, it will stay forever," he Toronto Company of Ballet, as good mentioned that "since I had married a stated. as the Moscow or New York ballet. Russian-born American, I had to "One philosopher said, 'What is

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ism style to express some feeling

morphosis," much of which can be you paint in one stroke. It's a very fast painting to do representational picseen at the Les Malamut An Gallery race against the sun. You see," he tures of the highest quality, now he in the Union Library on Morris explained excitedly, "you have to start changed in favor of abstract. I have Avenue, Friberger Park. The exhibi- very early in the morning, about 7 the same feeling, freedom of realist tion of oil and watercolor paintings o'clock, because by 10:30 it's already painting, deeper vibration in abstract. will be displayed through July 28. too late. The sun is too high, and the "Now," he added, "I need some

accent during a recent visit to this down, the color comes to orange. dimension of my soul. I do some office. He has since had numerous "Actually," he said, "the hasty meditation and relaxation in the vacand is affiliated with seven art organi- He mentioned that with "realist just like a bee, who starts an egg. h zations, one in Canada and six in the painting, you have to be a good tech- transforms as a harva nymphe before I will find complete or almost... I think

Living in a small apartment in Eli-"was an artist, too. My father was an change my style. I went to New York artist. "I would like to get a place zabeth can be a little confining for the engineer. I'm an engineer. When I to the Museum of Modern Art and where I can paint...you know, a garage or a studio loft. Then I would start my big paintings, like 5 by 8 feet. My life," he explained, "has to be move

> "There's a time to be creativo, hav-Picard said, "But now, I like watercofor because I am in my apartment." He laughed, "If I dirty the floor a little bit. I can wash it off. I can work with

"You see," Picard said seriously, " Modern Art someday, I want to do the

chance to express herself. The other influence and where I studied Kasimir express your heart and truth through

This is her way to express herself. A sludy what Russia gave to the true always stays true.' And I, as an son, Sorge, is a teacher. Mario has 10 abstract. They gave a name to Male- artist and a human being, believe it companies." He smiled and gestured. vich's particular style - Supremat- with all my heart."



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on Tuesday will be significant. on Tuesday will be significant, Something you've wanted for a long ing. If you can squeeze out any free time can be yours. Take advantage of free time at the end of the week. CANCER ~ June 22/July 22 A jelaxing week. You may even feel as if you're discovering life all over again. Set aside some time for study upset you this week.

ing and learning. Be extra sensitive to your pather's feelings, especially if he or she is going through some type of transition. Domestic affairs nonopolize the weekend. LEO - July 23/August 23 Putting in the extra effort at work will pay off-doubly. It you're involved in any type of creative

> recently, it's up to you to say some thing. This person may not even know you're upset. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 out to be more enjoyable than

new friend. A missing possession A welcomed change in your daily time from your busy schedule, spend it by yourself. Libras love to be around other people, but they require

quiet time, too, especially when the

pressure's on. Don't let little things

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Deception of any kind, even little white lies, will get you in loads of tronble. Make truthfulness your policy and you'll be able to uphold your reputation. Your problem-solving abilities will be called upon at work Make an effort to get your finances in order. Don't borrow any money! SAGÍTTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 It will take a large amount of discipline to stay focused this week. Try to concentrate your energies on the subject at hand rather than on what seems most interesting. Even if an

investment pays off, resist the temp tation to remyest in a long shot. A light and playful weekend is in store. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 tiage will learn to give as well as Protest against unifair behavior and stand up for what you believe in. A disagreement with a Leo of the opposite sex may be the cause of approxition midweek. Make sure threads and colleagues will have an you clearly relate your viewpoints. Now's the time to plan for major

financial investments. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 when they least expect it. Befor bon't accept defeat without a fight. A situation that seems impossible really isn't. It's up to you, however, to find a creative way around such — make December a special month.

obstacles. If weekend activities involve athletics, he sure to bring along the proper year. Good news comes in the mail.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 Insecurity is the only thing that will keep you from success this week Believe in yourself and you will g far. Through a new friendship you'll discover a different side in yourself. A family member will come to you for a favor. Take the time to lend a hand.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months: A year of new beginnings. Those Cancers entering the bonds of mar receive. Through change, you'll reach a new level of maturity. Fitness and exercise will be conimpact on your outlook. Someon you're introduced to in October could turn out to be a very close friend. Single Cancers will find los making any major purchases thi year, he sure to shop around, a happy ending to a long struggle will

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Who's entitled to benefits under Social Security?

has never worked outside of our retirement benefits. Will Social Sechome. I am 62 and my husband is unity accept photocopies instead of going to retire later this year when an original document as evidence? he reaches age 65. What kind of A. No. The person processing the benefits am I entitled to? claim must certify that he or she has

efit based on your husband's earnings son is that documents can be altered, benefit before 65, the payment a photocopy. All original documents you wait until age 65, you get the full Q. I retired in March as soon as I wife's benefit, which is 50 percent of turned 65 and have taken a partthe amount your husband is entitled to time job as a cashler in a local grocat age 65.

months, but my husband is five A. The carnings limit for Social years younger than I am. Do I have Security recipients age 65-69 is Social Security benefits?

er can receive benefits on her husband's Social Security record only if her husband is entitled to retirement mation or service at Social Security. or disability benefits. Since your hus. Some businesses advertise that they band is not yet 62, you cannot receive can provide name changes, Social benefits on his record at this time - Security cards, or earnings statements unless he is entitled to disability bene- for a fee. All of these services are profits. However, if you have worked vided free by Social Security. long enough in jobs covered by Social ecurity, you may be eligible for ber efits based on your own work record, and your husband's age and entitlement status would not be a factor O. When a Social Security heneficlary dies, does the funeral home notify Social Security or Is notification up to the family?

A. Many funeral directors voluntarily provide death information directly to Social Security. But family members of a deceased beneficiary still have the legal responsibility to provide notification.

Q. I am getting SSI and food stamps. My young grandson recently came to live with me when his parents divorced. Can my food stamp allotment be increased to help pay for the extra food I'll need A. It depends on the circumstances

of your living arrangements-and if other family members are contributing anything for your grandson's supnort. If he is in your care and you are providing for all of his needs, then the illotment may be increased to allow for the extra food you have to buy. Contact the nearest food stamp office for more information. Q. My mother-in-law, who is 67,

suffered a stroke this past winter. She is improving but is still unable to speak so that we can understand her, Can Medicare help pay for a theraulst? A. Yes. Speech therapy is among

the services covered by Medicare medical insurance. Contact your Medicare carrier for more information.

Q. My oldest daughter recently had a successful kidney transplant operation, which was covered by Medicare. Of course, special medical care will still be needed while she recuperates. Does Medicare cover medical services following her operation?

A, Your daughter's Medicare coverage will continue for 36 months after the transplant operation. Q. I've been told that I will need to show a birth certificate and mar-

Q. I am a married woman who riage license when I apply for A. You are entitled to a wife's ben- seen the original document. The rearecord. If you choose to receive this and an alteration is not as apparent on amount will be a reduced amount. If will, of course, be returned to you. lery store. What is the Social Securi-Q. I will be 62 in a couple of ty earnings limit?

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can't afford their medicine, what those savings to give you prescripprotected from the crushing finan- get care at home. But some politi-We all know that health care from Medicare and use it to subsidpay. President Clinton thinks that own share of health costs.

America's businesses should five The owner of a national chain of up to their responsibility by helping fast food restaurants recently told their workers with health insurance. the president that he doesn't want to The alternative, proposed by politi- cut into his profits by offering cians and lobbyists who seem to health insurance to his many workhave no grandparents, is to take the ers across the country. Maybe he'd money to pay for these workers out prefer it if seniors -- living on fixed

of -- you guessed it -- Medicarel incomes -- pay for health insur-What should be done with money ance for his employees. saved by cracking down on fraud, A majority of business owners ers. And he passes the costs onto us. waste and overcharge in Medicare? five up to their responsibilities to Here's how it works: when he Ron Pollack is executive direc-President Clinton wants to use their workers. Already, nine out of doesn't insure his workers, they tor of Familles USA Foundation.

Clinton's reform is best to protect Medicare - 10 Americans with private health still get health care, but we pay for insurance get it at work. President it. Doctors and hospitals just tack Clinton believes that everyone who the hidden' surcharge for people works should get health insurance who can't pay onto everybody at the job, with employers and else's bill. employees sharing the cost.

Some other business owners if Congress fails to pass the presiwant to insure their workers, but the dent's reform. Year after year, poli-, insurance companies charge them ticians and tobbyists have launched they have to shell out for health tion drug coverage and begin a new exorbitant rates, or won't cover care is skyrocketing, and nobody is fong term care program to help you them at all. Under the president's reform, small businesses will get the health care of workers whose cial burden of long term care." cians want to take that money away discounted insurance, and insurance companies will no longer be not fair to older Americans. costs money and somebody has to ize businesses that don't pay their allowed to raise premiums two to The only fair thing is for all three times the rate of inflation, as businesses to live up to their they do today:

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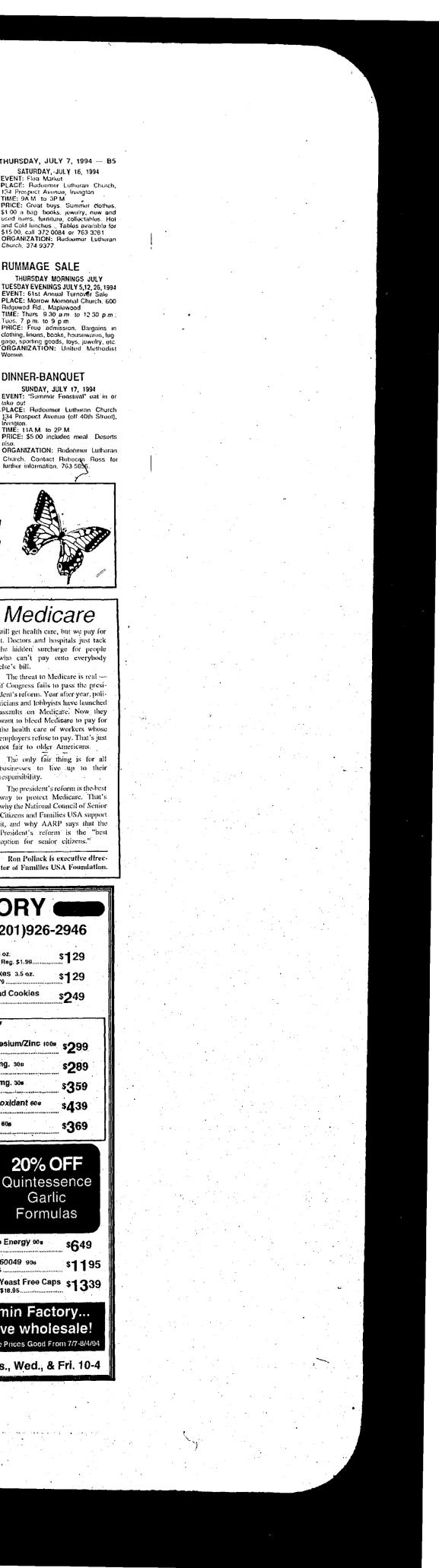
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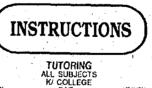
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state Supreme Court ruled recently seller at the closing,

known as Opinion 26. dated the presence of attorneys at or in the title closing process.

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known as a fitle-company settlement, documents --- but not the deed, which --- years," he added.

before a real estate closing by making In April, the New Jersey Supreme New Jersey Supreme Court since by attorneys. In a title company settle- banking, legal, academia and legisla- to Michael Barry, secretary of the ministerial duties such as placing a Court asked Miller of Cumberland Sept. 10, 1992, when an application ment, the real estate broker usually tive professions. In fact, Professor Unauthorized Practice of Law Comtelephone call for a title search the County to investigate the differences submitted by NJAR to stay the admi- orders a title search. When the title Barlow Barke of the American Law mittee, from Governor Florio's Bankunauthorized practice of law. between the two practices - North instrative law was approved by the search is completed and a title com- School testified on the predominance ing Commissioner Geoffrey Connor, Special Court Master, the retired and South - and asked for findings justices. Superior Court Judge Edward S. Mill- on 20 questions about lawyers, real that real estate licensees be allowed to sumer interests in residential real will whether or not they want to have usually takes place at the office of the testified that during the last 30 years income of lawyers in North Jersey ... order a title insurance commitment, estate transactions. The New Jersey

various documents, such as the loan fear of prosecution under the Disordocuments, HUD-1 RESPA statement derly Persons Act," said NJAR

AHD selected for senior project

Union-based Affordable Housing Developers Inc., has been selected by the Whatton Senior Citizen Housing Corporation to develop the 100-unit senior citizen housing project it began planning in November. The project is the first senior citizen development in Wharton, and will house individuals and couples aged 62 and over in affordably priced rental apart-

ments. The complex will also include areas for meetings, social services and passive recreation. AHD's development program included securing a home funds toan of

\$308,000 from the Morris County Department of Development that will be used to build the four-story facility. Funding will also be derived from conventional sources and the sale of low income housing tax credits. AHD will coordinate all development aspects, including identifying and qualifying prospective residents as well as educating municipal residents about the new community, while Wharton Borough will provide the land on which to build the units.

panies may continue to conduct real closing process," said Incz Lief, most cases, attorneys are not present South Jersey practice and explained to the "South Jersey Practice" of real In addition, settlement agents "estate closings, a practice which has NJAR president and broker and pro- at the settlements. The title company the court the reason for this trend is

The association believed the law receive a written notice that they have panies from preparing documents and be able to afford." Garden State consumers, added a pro- be created specifically stating what ducted by title companies without the estate closings is different from the The realtors were joined in opposi- support of NJAR's initial application hibitive transaction cost and man- real estate licensees can and cannot do presence of attorney. Enforcement of "North Jersey Practice," where a buy- tion to Opinion 26 by a number of for a stay of Opinion 26. Opinion 26 had been stayed by the cr and seller are usually represented organizations from the real estate, Additional support came in a letter

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Burgdorff's Reeves addresses realtors

Judy Reeves, senior vice president of Burgdorff Realtors, based in Murray Hill, recently spoke at the Women's Council of Realtors annual regional convention at the Hotel Thayer, West Point. Reeves, who is in charge of growth

and production at Burgdorff Realtors, discussed "Agency in the 90s," explaining that each real estate company can effectively represent both home-sellers and homebuyers.

In her speech, Reeves said real estate companies can adequately actas both seller agency, the traditional arrangement where all involved sales representatives work for the seller; and buyer agency, which allows homebuyers to hire sales representatives to work only for them. Reeves explained to realtors from

Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania that it is especially important to be able to service the needs of home-sellers and homebuyers, fully and professionally, as buyer agency becomes a more widely used practice.

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Reeves said Burgdorff was "one of the first companies in New Jersey to have every salesperson in our com-Available immodalable. 008-862-6605. pany trained, ready to present a writ- ELIZABETH, THREE bedrooms, Newly renoten disclosure of agency relationships, and ready to work for a buyer as a buyer's agent."

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sure to both parties." Reeves asserted that experience, 486-5084. both as a listing agent and a selling or MAPLEWOOD, SUNNY apacious freshly relin sub-agent, makes sales representa-tives more effective. "You are a better

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Weichert Realtors supports AHA event

Weichert Realtors recently hosted the American Heart Association annual telepledge at the company's corporate headquarters in Morris

"The goal of this telepledge at Weichert was to bring us over the top of our fund-raising objective to be able to support research and programs' in Morris County," said Cathy Hoskinson, community service director of the Morris County chapter. "We want to be able to continue to educate the public in the prevention of cardiovasentar diseases, and we appreciate Weichert's assistance in meeting our

Sheila Schwartz, telemarketing advisor for Weichert Referral Associates, served as chairperson for the

telepledge. "We were happy to be able to help the American Heart Association with the use of our facilities and phone



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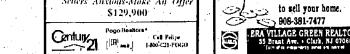
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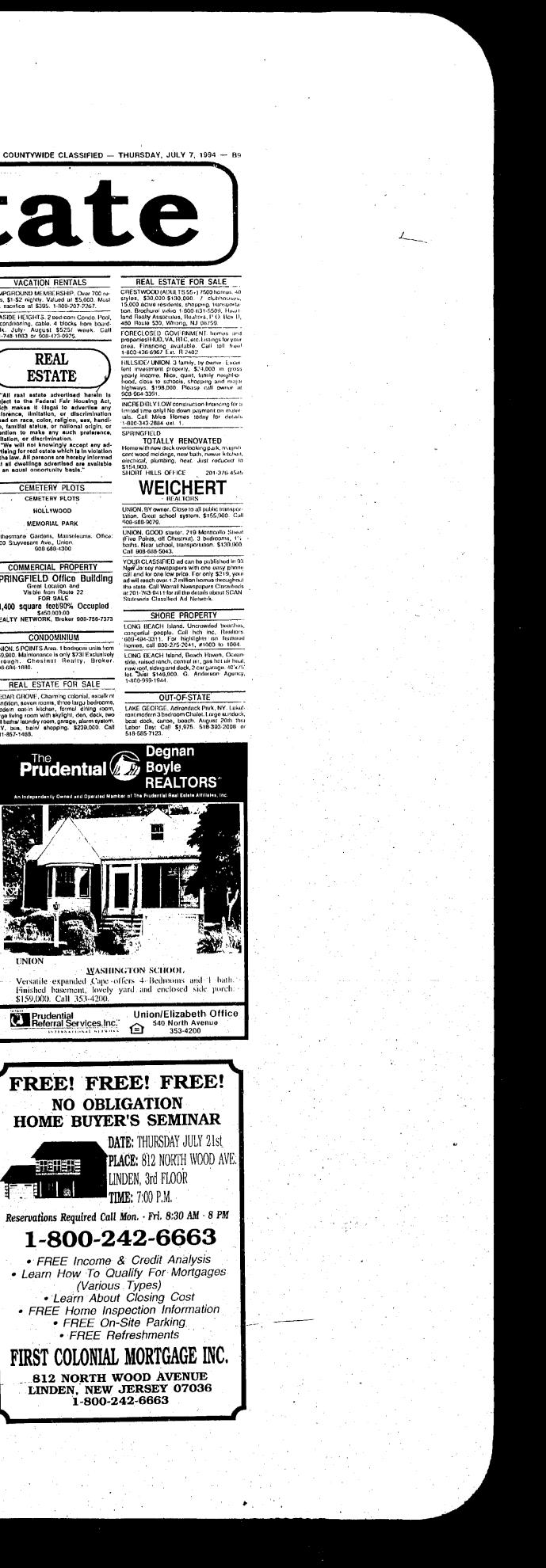
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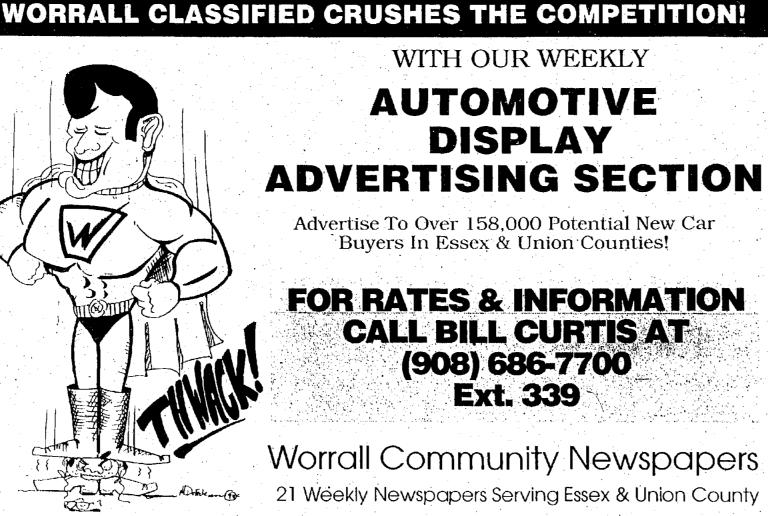
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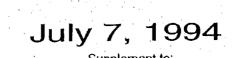
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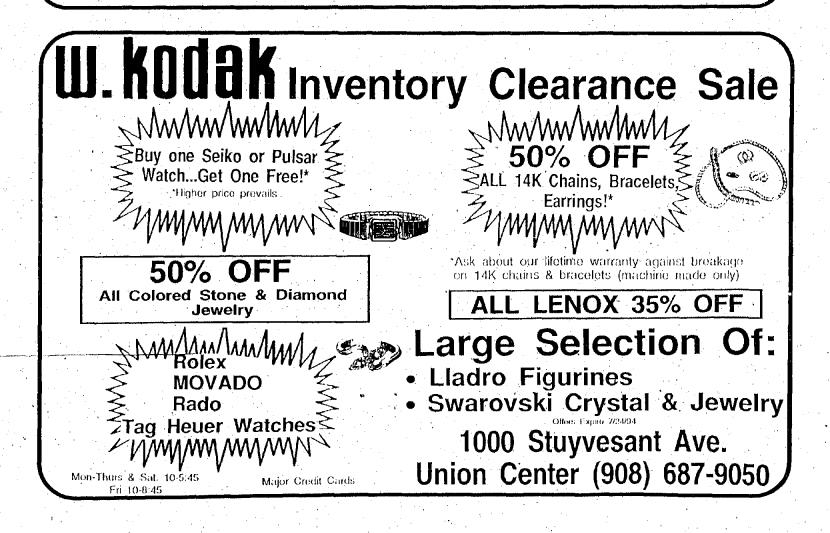
MAJOR UNION CENTER UPGRADE WINS TOWNSHIP APPROVAL A Colonial-style streetscape featuring new sidewalks, lighting and trees, complemented by additional parking, walkways, and small park areas... Union Center is primed for a massive multimillion dollar facelift, following formal approval of the first two phases of the project by the union township Committee in June.

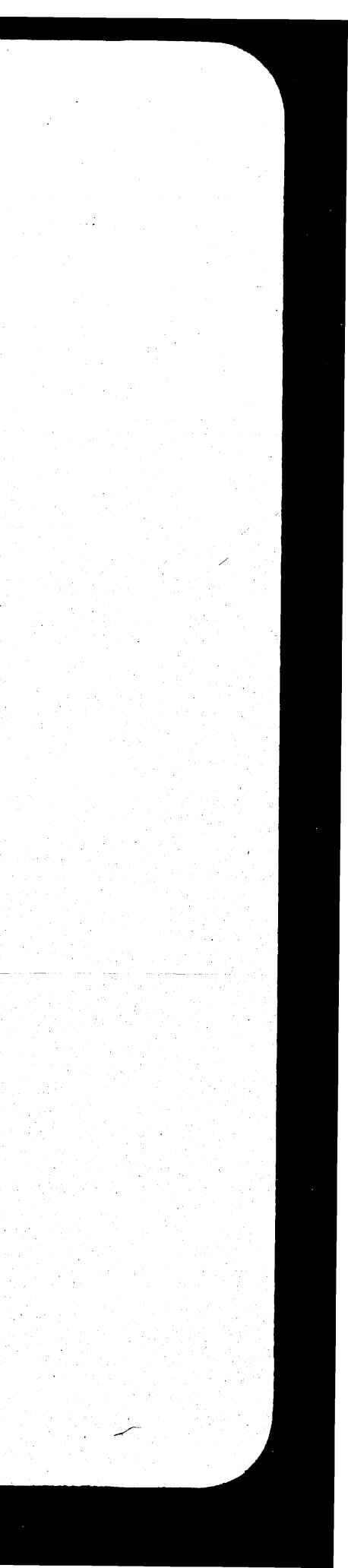
"The streetscape plan is an essential component of our overall strategy to enhance Union Center," said Alan Rubin, chairman of the Union Center Special Improvement District which oversees the central business district. "We are spending our businesses' tax surcharges on marketing, promotions, parking, and other basic programs. The physical upgrade of Union Center is equally as important if our district is to compete with neighboring CBDs. We are delighted that the Township Committee unanimously agreed to the aesthetic improvements."

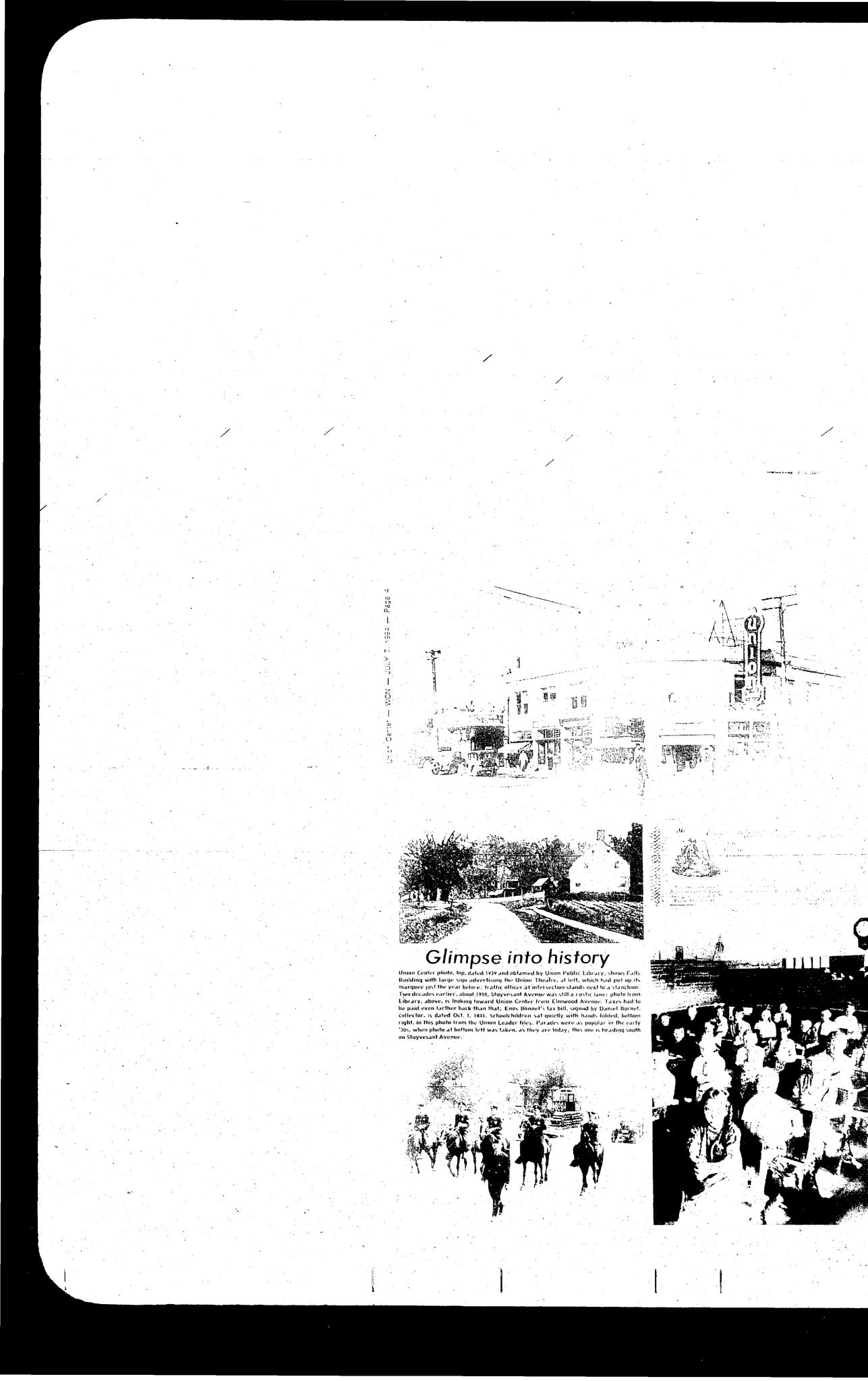
The first two phases, which include new sidewalks, lighting and tree plantings, is estimated to cost \$1,060,000 of surplus funds and a federal Community Development Block Grant, which still must be approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). No local tax revenues will be expended in the project.

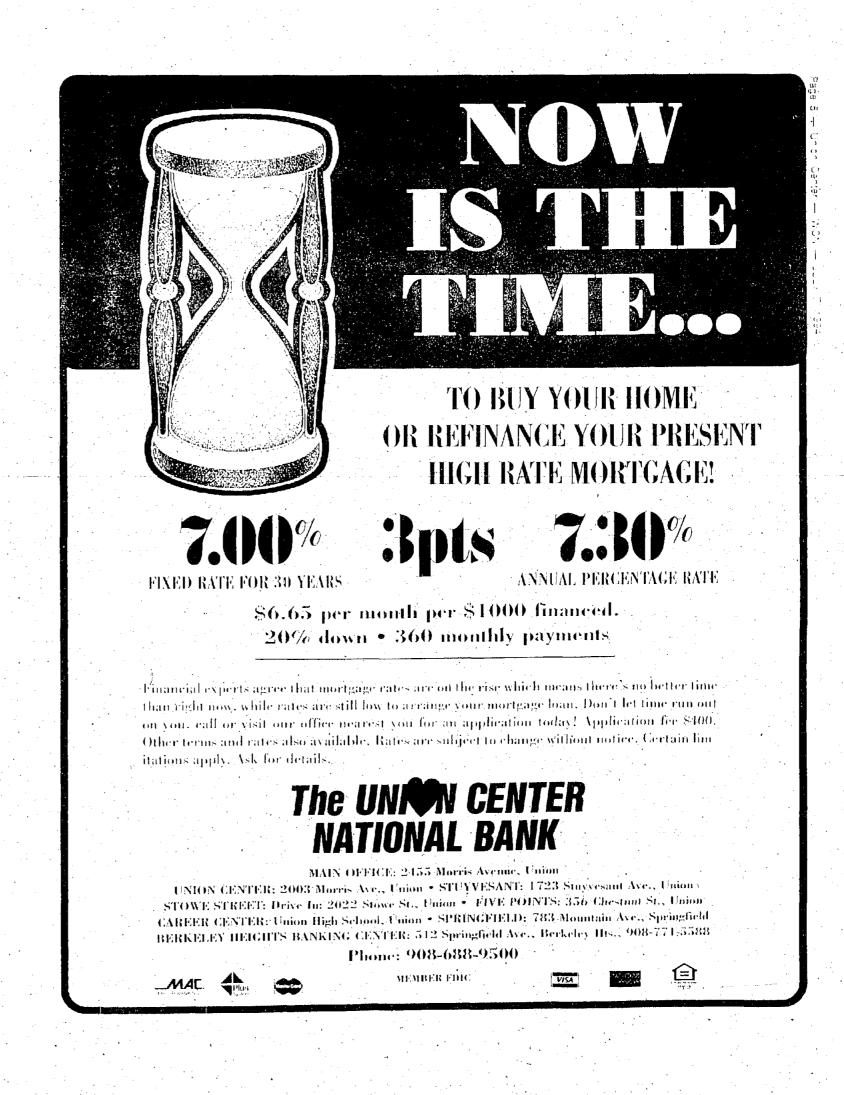
The township expects to break ground in August on the first stretch along Stuyvesant Avenue between Vauxhall Road and the historic cannon on Elmwood Avenue. The streetscape will extend about 20 feet east and west of Stuyvesant Avenue on Morris Avenue. Phase three of the project extends the streetscape along Morris Avenue and is expected to be completed by Spring, 1995. Phases four and five, which involve additional parking, walkways, and parks, are still on the drawing board.

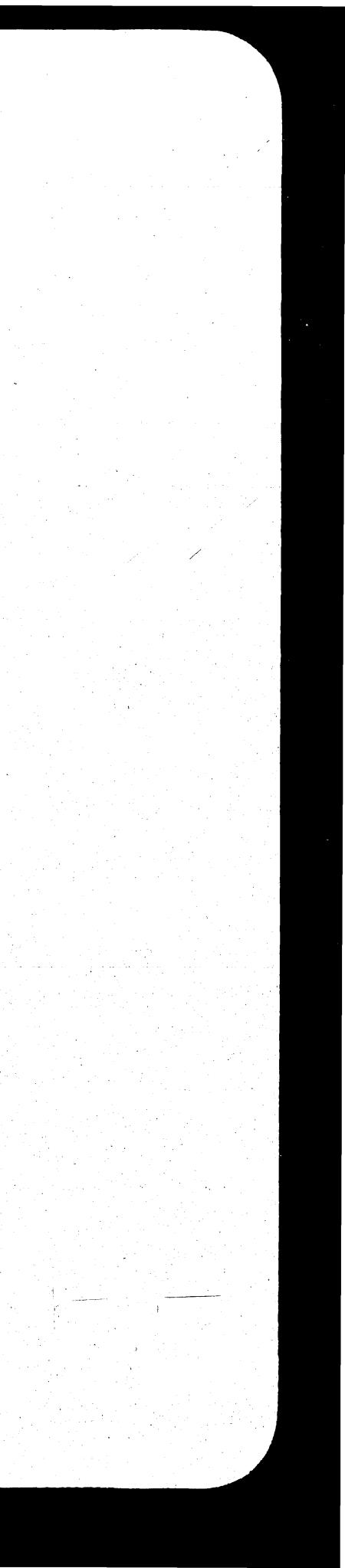
"On behalf of the SID's Board of Directors, its members, and the Union residents, I wish to thank Mayor Petti and the Township Committee for its support," added SID executive director Michael Minitelli.



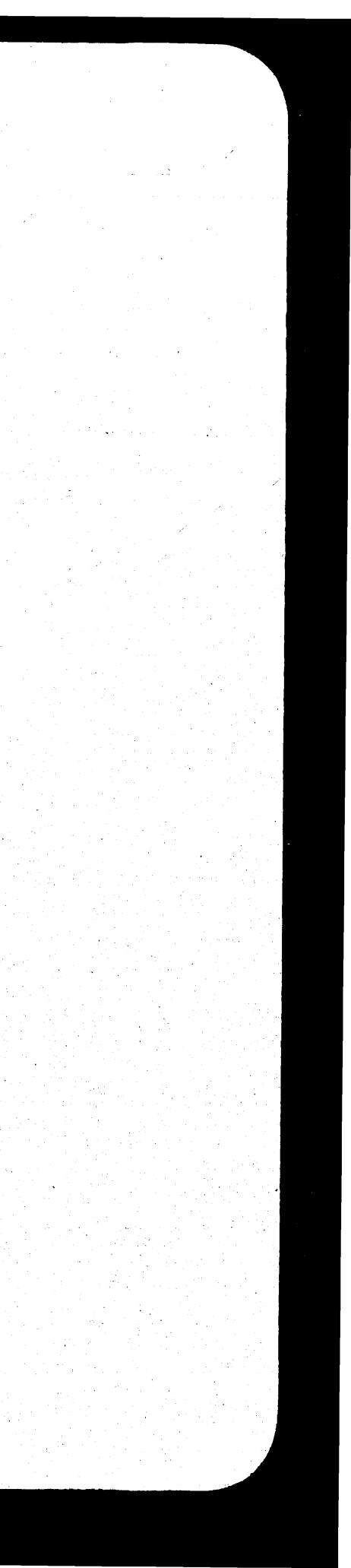


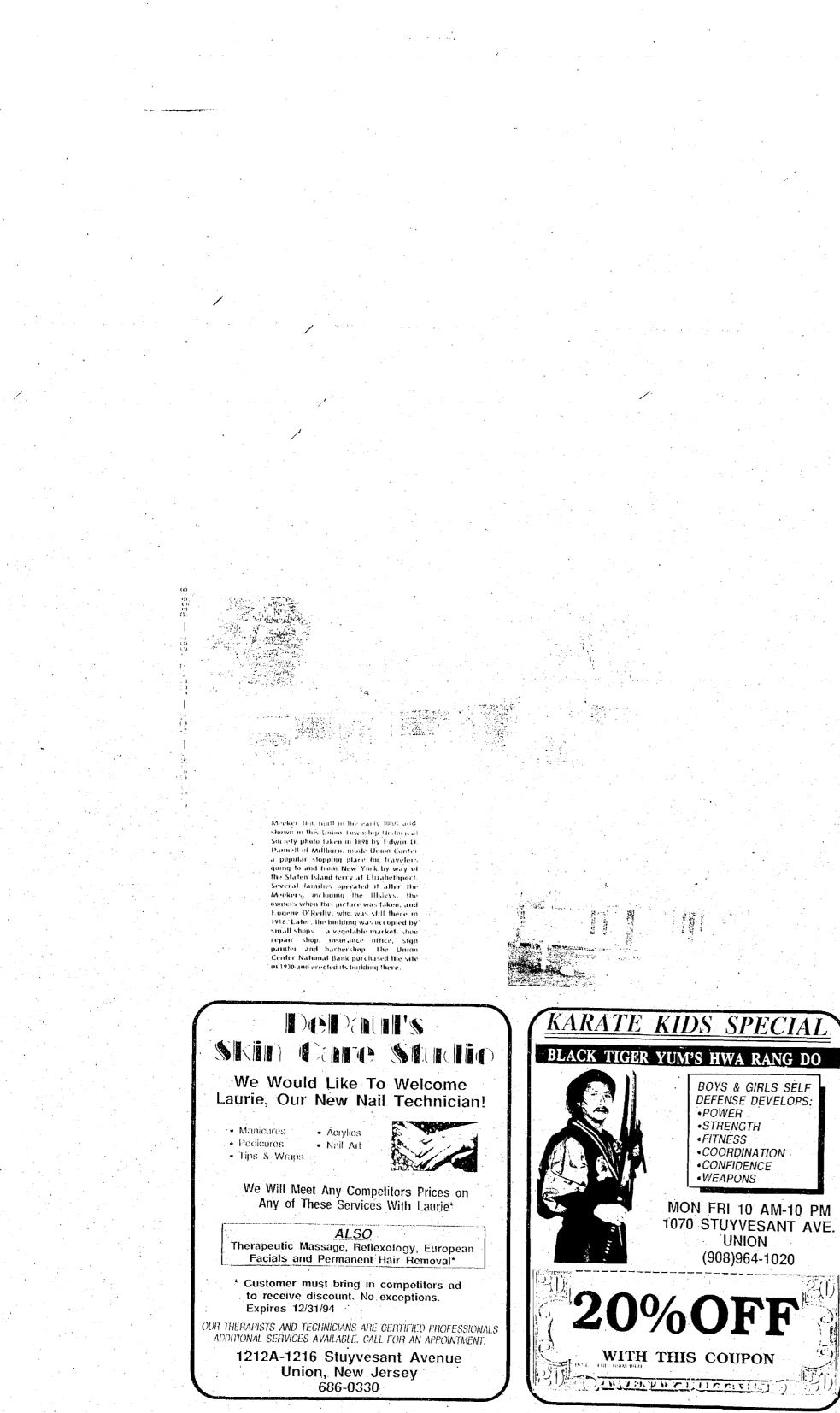
















-Among the improvements to be considered are sidewalks, street lights, trees benches and other street furniture, and parking configurations. Accessibility for the disabled will also be incorporated into the plans. The Union Center SID has applied for a federal Community Development Block



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