



SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Sandy Hilliard

TWO SECTIONS

Stop & Shop possibility

dramatically affected the lives of proceedings.

By Mark Devaney

Staff Writer

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reshape the face of northern Spring- noted.

Tim Gordon, Millburn Township's Gordon stated.

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# Community Update

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Protecting bicycles As the summer weather continues to be on the rise, more children and adults are using two-wheel vehicles as exercise and enjoyment. But as residents take advantage of the summer weather, others are taking advantage of their bicycles.

The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit and Juvenile Bureau reminds adults and children not to leave bicycles unattended outside homes, stores and play areas. Bicycles also have been taken when left inside open garages.

Residents should use the bicycle racks provided at the township pool, library and parks with a properly secured lock to safeguard themselves from the threat of theft. In today's economy, the loss of a bicycle car be an expensive one. mooks to borrow.

### Women sought

Union County women aged 50 to 79 who are postmenopausal may volunteer for a major study regarding the cause and prevention of diseases that threaten the health of older women.

The study, called the Women's Health Initiative, is part of a nationwide investiga tion funded by the National Institutes of Health. It is based at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey New Jersey Medical School, Newark.

Volumeers will be questioned about their medical history to mine initial eligibilit Based on the results, they may undergo further screening to b admitted into one or more of three programs, all of which are free to participants.

The programs will test the ffects of a low-fat diet on heart disease, breast cancer an colorectal cancer; the effects of hormone-replacement therapy o heart disease and osteoporosis and effects of supplemental calcium and vitamin D on colorectal cancer and on bone fractures that result from osteoporosis.

UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, the largest of the University's seven academic units is the oldest medical school in the state. Its campus and core teaching hospital, UMDNJ-University Hospital, are in New

Service for seniors Minor repair service for senior citizens is now being provided to Union County's

The work is provided at no cost by senior volunteers and . includes minor repairs includin but not limited to: window panes, chains and locks; fuses, fixtures and switches; leaking faucets and tub caulking and light carpentry. The volunteer will not perform emergency se vice; yard work, exterior house repairs and house cleaning.

The client is responsible for the cost of materials and the program is open to Union County residents 60 years and older. To request service or to volunteer as a handyman, call 351-0070. This program is pro vided by Catholic Community ervices of Union County.

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer tation of the variance on the property the company has purchased at 92 Millburn Ave.

That action was prompted when Stop & Shop's initial request that a 1984, the court held that "a variance is retail sales being permitted." use continuance be granted was denied by the Springfield Board of Adjustment, according to attorney Harvey Fruchter.

On May 11, Anthony D'Alessio, a Springfield attorney who represents Stop & Shop, wrote a letter to Morris Samo, the Springfield Township Zoning Officer. The purpose of that letter was to persuade the Board of Adjustment that the existing use variances that had been issued to Saks Fifth Avenue should be extended to the

new owner of the property. "In 1956, the Springfield Board of Adjustment granted a use variance to field could not block the transaction that will permit a store of their nature Adjustment granice a use variance in the since the "pre-existing non-site. In 1968, an additional use var-conforming use" was going to "Then if a D variance is granted, ing," D'Alessio stated.

The attorney then cited three precedent decisions from the Appellate Division of the Superior Court. In Ramsey Associates vs. Bernardsville Board of Adjustment from 1972, it was concluded that "when a use variance is granted, the use permitted thereby becomes a conforming use." In the second case cited, Industrial

# Scouts explore Guarding your life summer camps

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

An old species of woodland creature has returned once again to the Watchung Reservation in record numbers. They are short, swift, energetic, ways hungry and thirsty, and most mportantly, prepared. We're talking Cub Scouts, droves

of them. The Watchung Area Council is in the midst of its summer camp progrum, which is broken into three segments: Webelos Overnite Camp, Cub Scout Overnite Camp, and Cub Scout

Day Camp. It was the last group that was spotted taking part in enough activities to wear down any adult. Crafts, field games, BB guns, archery, and boating were just some of the events each scout participates in during the course

of a normal day. Education is also stressed in the program. One portion of the day is evoted to talking about nature and the scouts hike through the park scooping up any litter they find on the

But although the Cub Scouts demonstrated their concern for nature and their sharpness with identifying insects and pine cones, their favorite activities involved running, jumping and laughing.

One area of the camp featured relay race games like those highlighted on Nickelodeon. "Find the Turtle Egg" was a big hit mainly because it required getting wet and splashing opponents.

The Watchung Area Council Day Camp operates for five weeks in the reservation rain or shine. Boys from just about anywhere can join the fun. Mountainside and Springfield Cub Scouts have been frollicking in the woods for the past two weeks.

Attendance is limited to the first 110 Cub Scouts per week who apply expects a similarly large turnout this and make the full \$110 fee. But those rules and dollar amounts could change next summer.

For any questions, contact the director of the summer camp, Sandie Hilliard, a Springfield resident. Hilliard could not be reached for comment at this time.

Attorney awaits variance interpretation "the appellant has a clearly implied dential while the other half is com- 
 Staff Writer
 statutory right to rebuild its structure
 mercial," Fruchter explained.

 On Aug. 16, Stop & Shop will get
 if essentially duplicative in all
 In his reply letter to D'Alessio,
 in answer to a request for an interpre- respects of that previously in exis- Frichter pointed out three alternatives tence pursuant to the variance." Stop & Shop could choose to follow. And in the third case mentioned by First, to "solicit the Township

D'Alessio, Farrell vs. Estell Manor Committee to merge the two zones Zoning Board of Adjustment from into the general commercial with

not personal to the owner to whom Second, to "seek an interpretation granted, but is available to the gran- from the Board of Adjustment itself, tees' successors." For an explanation of conforming use, Fruchter had a blunt but effective Adjustment for a use variance consis-

"It's the proverbial pig farm in your neighborhood, something that is not permitted but was there before the zones for the town had been set or changed," said Fruchter.

In other words, if there were a pig before the Planning Board," Fruchter farm in Springfield and that pig far-mer wanted to sell his land to another pig farmer, the residents of Spring- seek what is known as a D variance

granted.

store on the split zone," said Fruchter. alternates. They are not paid and must "A department store and Stop & Shop reside in Springfield. Lessors Inc. vs. the City of Garfield, "Saks is known as a split zone for an extended also from 1972, the court ruled that because part of the property is resi-Fruchter claimed.

with the second option. "If the Board of Adjustment says yes to them, then Stop & Shop goes

determination."

Fruchter outlined.

the Board of Adjustment retains con-Fruchter's answer to D'Alessio trol for planning purposes but they hinted that the two entities were not could send it back to the Planning

which may well differ with my

tent with your client's new use,"

Stop & Shop elected to proceed

similar enough for a continuance to be Board for their expertise," Fruchter said: "Saks, way back when, sought a The Board of Adjustment is comvariance to allow for a department prised of seven members and two

are not the same thing. The intent or "In theory, they're immune from common meaning are not the same." the day to day politics because they sit "Saks is known as a split zone for an extended period of time,"



The staff of the Springfield Municipal Pool was honored recently at 'Staff Appreciation Day.' Staff was recognized for performing well under trying circumstances. From left, Michelle Rozan and Jessica Clayton were recognized for their work at the pool's day camp, Kristina Saliceti was honored for responding admirably during lifeguard drills, Shannon Farrell and Bill Hilliard were awarded for having saved a drowning victim, Mike Reheis was recognized for his performance in the lifeguard drills, Karin Ferraro was the third lifeguard who had made a save this summer, and Greg Gebauer was also honored for his performance in the drills.

# Township plans litter cleanup program

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor Litterbugs, beware. The exterminators are coming.

Program will conduct its second Road to register and receive instruc- mid-Atlantic states. annual Clean Communities Day, a tions, appropriate tools, gloves, trash annual Clean Communities Day, a voluncer resident litter cleanup focusing on streets, parks and roads According to Ching, this year's focus

The volunteer pool will be com-Communities Coordinator Ray Ching mals," Ching said.

year.

zations that were involved in the lar, are sanctioned by the New Jersey Springfield bicentennial festivities Department of Environmental Protecthis May, so we expect a good tion as educators about recycling and turnout."

Each day, volunteers will assemble the Springfield Clean Communities at the municipal pool off Morrison throughout New Jersey and the other advised.

ta of community life, from youngsters a pristine quality to the town of to senior citizens, with groups from Springfield, but they also serve the from the Clean Communities Grant was discovered that Blanchard had schools, service and religious organi-zations, and families and individuals. ending up in the township's woods Waste Management. The grant is Last year, more than 250 residents and waterways, which can pose a derived from a small tax assessed on came out for the event, and Clean threat to wildlife and marino ani- litter-producing businesses, such as

In conjunction with Clean Com- stores. munities Day, several awareness- Free T-shirts emblazoned with a "At this point, the dates are some- heightening programs are being sche- Clean Communities logo will be dis- ment of Motor Vehicles. Sirckan what tentative, but it's beginning to duled for the school district. In late tributed, at once identifying the parti- Gevorkian of Newark attempted to Ching said. "We are going to be con- Puppeteers at Caldwell and Sand- with a souvenier memonto.

litter prevention. They have per- wary of where you are, especially in

that are magnets for careless trash, on roadside, street and park cleaning environment, especially in an entertaining way that they can relate to. Kathy Blanchard came out of Acme will increase participation in events carrying a bag loaded with various The volunteer pool will be com-prised of participants from every stra-"The cleanups will not only restore like this down the line," Ching said. uspicious-tooking items. While pro-

fast food restaurants and convenience

look like we won't have too much of a September, performances will be cipants as they cover their assigned use a fraudulent immigration card in problem doing it on those days," given by the Peppermint Playhouse areas and providing the volunteers order to obtain operator credentials. tacting groups and individuals who meier schools. The two primary pup-registered last year, as well as organi-peters, Carroll Saks and Lois Mett-(201) 912-2222.

formed their series of three shows all shopping centers," Hierala "I think that heightening awareness arrested for shoplifting in the same

was discovered that Blanchard had stolen the items, police said. Blanchard was charged with shoplifting and possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Finally, a Newark man was arrested on July 28 at the Springfield Depart-Gevorkian was arrested by Officer

William Chisholm.

males.

been initiated.

Stop & Shop controversy is building Millburn concerned about food store, especially truck traffic. Based on a published report, In the film "It's a Wonderful Millburn has hired an attorney, Paul Life" the main character learns that E. Flanagan of Pitney Hardin Kipp the decisions he made in his life & Szuch, to monitor the Springfield "It's Springfield's town, and we don't want to tell them what they In two weeks, the Springfield can have or what they can't have in Board of Adjustment is expected to their town," Gordon said. "But reach its decision as to whether or when that development has an not Stop & Shop can occupy the limpact on our roads, we don't feel property at 92 Millburn Ave., under that it's fair to say that we don't Fifth Avenue was granted long ago. The road in question is actually While that decision could Essex County's road, Gordon field, it also will change the way of "They have the same interests. It's a county road. We believe the "The concern that Millburn has applicant will have to go before the is one of traffic congestion," said Essex County Planning Board," Aside from traffic worries, many Gordon was particularly troubled ' residents of both towns are conabout the intersection known as cerned about the type of store Stop Morris Turnpike, where four or five & Shop proposes to set up as well as the nature of its operations. "The traffic pattern is poor at Stop & Shop was contacted at its best. Depending on what access the Boston headquarters, but officials store gets, it could exacerbate the declined to make a comment about problem," he said. "With Stop & their plans at this time, promising a Shop, it is going to be more severe thorough description of their intenbecause you have more visitors to a tions by the end of the week. Grab & drag grips woman on Route 22 By Mark Devaney Staff Writer Yet another grab and drag robbery On Tuesday morning, a woman walking in the Echo Plaza parking lot in the area of Autoland near Route 22 was burnned by a car and knocked to the ground, according to Police Chief The attackers then grabbed the falien woman's pocketbook and fled east on Route 22 in their black Honda. The two men were described as black Officer Cook responded to the scene and assisted the victim to Overlook Hospital, where she received treatment for an injured knee. An investigation is under way led by Officer Ed McNany of the Springfield Police Department. It will not be the first time such an investigation has "Grab and drag is a crime that is happening all over, in every city that has the same type of shopping areas, said Captain James Hietala. "People are warned to be careful. Keep your pocketbooks secure. Be Also this week, a woman was

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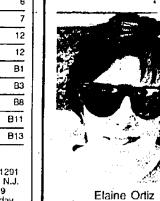
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have been aware of t. L read a public service announcement about it in my utilities bill. I'll probably sit out and watch, but I don't know if it will do anything."

Regional By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer Violence and vandalism is up for to be expected."

Union County Regional High School has tried to discourage vandalism and ous substance. Since the 1986-87 school year, the calling parents into the school for a with many students reporting thefts of \$750.

dalism has steadily increased, and so method is to require students to attend staff m has the cost to taxpayers. This year, school on Saturday. for instance, the total cost of all van- With the closing of Brearley, the In at dalism was \$13,259.65 compared to \_\_\_\_number of students at Arthur L. Johnlast year when the board expended son increased by almost 200, while at only \$7,278.43. However, the board Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and actually expended \$9,688.80 because Governor Livingston in Berkeley some costs were recouped, or it was a Heights, each only increased by 100 personal loss to a student. to 125 students.

Nevertheless, in comparison to Merachnik said that 34 of the 41 1989, when the board cost was incidents of violence were incidents. \$3,672.24, the cost of vandalism has of students pushing one another or almost tripled. Superintendent of getting into fights, increase is "to be expected," But what the report, it appears pushing incidents he was "struck" by when he reviewed often crupt into physical violence, and the report was the increase in theft in in one case a student accused another

While this could be attributed to the \_\_\_\_\_ other \_\_\_\_\_ instances, \_\_\_\_\_ students \_\_punched merging of four schools into three each other in the head, face, or after the closing of David Brearley grabbed each other around the neck. High School in Kenilworth, said the At Livingston, one girl threatened a superintendent, he still expressed con-. boy with a knife while on the school cern about the increase. But in the bus, Another punctured the arm o same vain, he explained that the dis- another boy with plastic straws. rict violence and vandalism prevention plan addresses this problem with students and parents.

During the 1993-94 school year, there were 80 incidents, eight more than last year. And 37 more than the 1001-02 school year. In fact, the district has not had this number of vandalism acts since the 1986-87 school year; when there were 79 reported. Although unwilling to speculate who was committing the acts of vandalism, Merachnik suggested that the schools being open after hours --- for athletic programs and adult school in the evenings -- could have played a ole in the increase. "The regional district is taking



'I've heard of it. I don't really think it will do anything to stop crime, but most likely I will still participate.

student of "pulling a knife on him." In

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Rosa Lee Winfield 'I think it is a wonderful idea. Large groups of people need a place to

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which Springfield took part in Tuesday night Where asked: Springfield Municipal Pool, Tuesday afternoon. Karen Alisante 'I never heard of it

before, but why not? It can't hurt, but I really doubt it would help anysit around, going back to the community. I wonder one past tonight." how it would work with

'They did the samething last year and we took part in it. The good part is that you really get to know your neighbors.

By Ray Lehmann

Grace Bace

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# District reports jump in vandalism rate

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achatik said, "but when you put kids in In other incidents, students at all doors, ceiling block tiles, and other the loss of athletic equipment and a high school situation, some of this is three schools were apprehended for vandalism of this type, there were other merchandise.

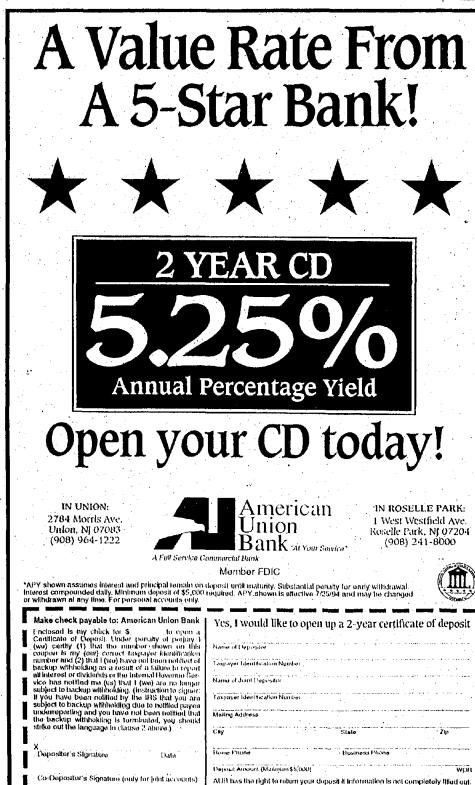
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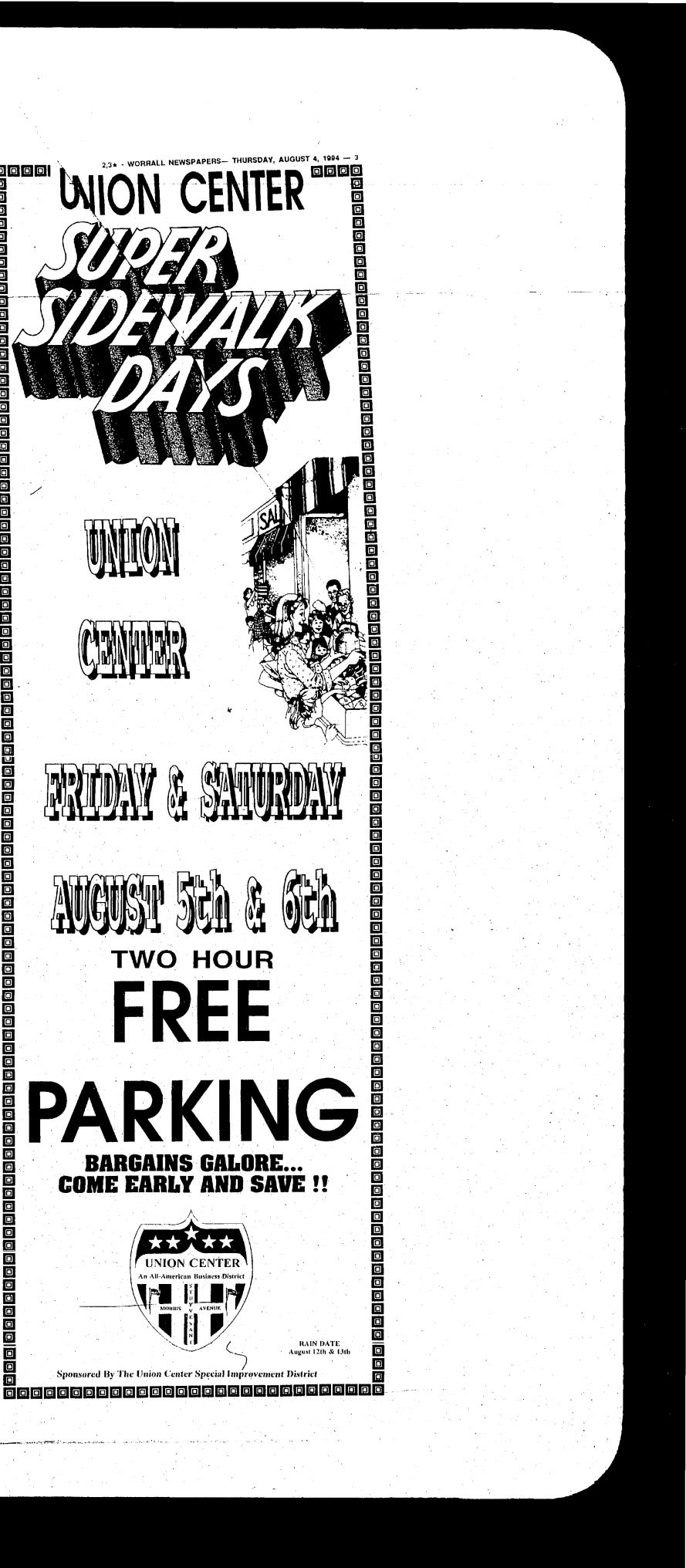
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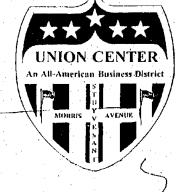
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famous glassworker Louis Comfort stained glass artists on the glass art ries to explore, new images to create, Weiner lectures on stained glass the art of glasswork, "Stained Glass" internationally, having visited Israel, continues with an overview of con- Australia and Puerto Rico. She is the It will inspire glass enthusiasts of temporary techniques. After present- author of eight glass and craft books, every age and skill level," said Mauing basic instructions on how to create three videos and audio tapes, and is a teen James, reviewer and editor of trained glass objects, it then proceeds frequent contributor to several stained Glass Patterns Quarterly. "Stained Glass" is a textbook that is the kinds of projects for which each is She has completed many public meant to be used by new stained the kinds of projects for which each is She has completed many public mean to be used by how attack to be being intro-best suited, and the tools and supplies commissions, including the wall in glassworkers who are being intro-public during the public being available to practice the public being available to public the Springfield Public Library and the duced to the options available to prac-Weiner explains how to choose and window panels at the back entrance of titioners of the copper foil method. To act, perchance to dream



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Union, N.J. 07083, or call (908) 686-7700. Today The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work ssion at 6:30 p.m. in the Freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the Iministration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. Aug. 11 [7] The county Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza ABSOLUTELY CALLING ALL COWARDS! DENTISTRY WHILE YOU SLEEP Any dental procedure can now be done while you sleep from surgery to cosmetic dentistry. Poller Dental Group offers all phases of dentistry for the entire lamity in one convenient office. Crowns & Bridges • Fillings • Extractions • Cosmetic Dentistry • Bonding

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program. The program gives people with an Garden Fairs. interest in horiculture an opportunity The gatdeners assist hundreds of Providence. to become more educated in a variety gardeners annually through their "garof horticultural topics and share their den hotline" which operates weekexpertise with county residents days from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 gardeners are involved with is con-

of Springfield.

Extension Master gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by extension faculty and staff

from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems and identify insect pests. The lectures will be held on Fridays form 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County auditorium, 300 North Ave East, Westfield, Class will begin on Sept. 16 and run through April 1995. Applications for the master gardener program can be obtained by calling Rutgers Cooperative Extension a

(908) 654-9854. Forty applicants will be accepted to the program. Upon acceptance to the program a \$80 tuition fee is due. Tuition covers the cost of a textbook, notebook and other class materials. Students in the program are committed to 100 hours of volunteer service to Ratgers Cooperative Exten-

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of sion. Master gardeners provide coun Cranford Senior Housing Apartments

sored by Rutgers Cooperative p.m. and wednesdays from t to 9 ers recently planted frees, shrubs and  $\Box$ 654-9852

Oak Knoll Lower School students, under the direction of sixth grade teacher Christ-

ine Shanley of Berkeley Heights, celebrated the completion of their study of the

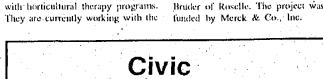
works of William Shakespeare with a performance of 'Hanilet.' Pictured from left are Chris McCallum of Summit, Gabriela Lega of Berkeley Heights and Alan Pepe

Gardeners accepting applications

Union County is, accepting applica ty residents with information on and the Eagle Center, adult day care tions for its 1994,95 master gardener gardening and maintaining their prop program in Roselle Park. A horticulerty through Speakers Bureau and ture therapy program has been 📋 planned for September at the SAGE Another volunteer project master

through volunteer programs spon-p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 The new landscape was designed by Master gardeners are also involved Volunteer Master Gardener Marie

They are currently working with the 1 funded by Merck & Co., Inc.





The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Mountainside Echo and Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109,

## 4 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3\* Contest set to honor New Jersey young artists

for a statewide competition to honor said Assemblyman Richard Bagger.

districts. young talent and creativity in the arts - ty," Augustine said.

Honor roll announced The second semester and year-end including: creative arts, visual arts expedite evaluation of their work. entries, honor rolls for grades 7 through 12 at Pingry School have been announced. Students from Springfield on the list are Lindsey Whalen, grade 7; Rajitha Vinnakota, grade 8; Gregory

# Cancer unit seeks aid

American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Road To Recovery Road To Recovery is a free patient

cancer treatments. It is a fexible volunteer opportunity for anyone who has a car and spare time to help some-For more information, or to join the drivers, call Carolys Fabrizio, service

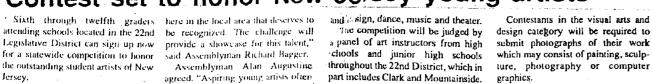
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The 1994 Speakers's Youth Art feel frustrated about lack of opportun-Challenge will recognize 10 outstand ity to gain recognition for their work. District will be selected to participate Students who are submitting visual art ing artists in five different categories equivalent to that enjoyed by student and display their works in an awards can do so by bringing their entries to in each of New Jersey's 40 legislative athletes who participate in interscholastic athletics. This competition cer-

to compete in five sevarate categories videotapes of their performance to instructions on the

agreed. "Aspiring young artists often part includes Clark and Mountainside, graphics, Ten student winners from the 22nd

competition this fall in Trenton. the Scotch Plains library. Participants in performing arts "There's a hemendous amount of Lainly represents one such opportuni- categories - such as music, dance the contest can contect Augustine's and theater --- are encouraged to sign office at (908) 665-7777 to obtain a Students will have the opportunity up as soon as possible and prepare parental release form and further



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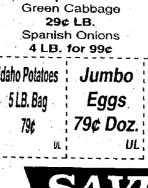
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dent Blake Haggerty, son of Rox- er of Elizabeth and Donald Bellez ann and William Haggerty of za of Mountainside, were recipient Mountainside, addressed the gra- of the Presidential Award for duating class. He received the Stu- Academic Effort, dent Leader Award, the Frederick Mountainside resident Jamie Cross Remington Service Award Kuperman, son of Roberta an and the Hillas Citizenship Award. Gary Kuperman, also graduated The Westminster Dance Studio \* Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Pointe, Acrobatics \* Professional Training

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# Trailside sets its summer schedule

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### Trailside seeks vols

Books to borrow

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day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Group to hold chat

last fall, is planning to continue meet

seau, Kant, Thoreau and Tolstoy, to

On Aug. 25, between 10 and 11:30

a.m. in the library meeting room, they

will discuss "Habit" by James. The

discussion leaders are May Daniels

and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both

received training from the Great

New members are invited to parti

cipate. Books may be picked up at the

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The following events are slated at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Show performed Trailside Nature and Science Center. Tuesday to Saturday, at (908)

vide beverage and dessert.

constellations Lyra, Cygnus, Scorpio, ter still has openings in its nature and pets and song. Hercules and others. Explore some astronomy programs this summer. hike to find clues.

ter in Mountainside is seeking hard- have participants taking the "Trailside socitey faces, including garbage, working volunteers to help with trail. Connection Inspection Training recycling, rainforest destruction, air work in the Watchung Reservation. Course" as they discover the wonder and water pollution, etc. Trail maintenance days are Aug. 6 of ecological connections on Aug. 17 Tickets for The Whole Earth Show and Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A hike around ure \$3 and will be sold only at the m. Trails are in need of crosion con- nearby Surprise Lake will be in store door. A 50-cent discount will be given trol methods, pruning and general for kids enrolled in Surprise Lake to any participant who brings 13 alu-Hustle on Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to minum cans. Special rates are avail-To register, call Hetty Ann Kelly at noon. The fee for all hikes is \$10.50, able for groups of 25 or more.

The Whole Earth Show will be per-

Trailside programs, call (908) Volunteers should bring a shovel, formed by Puppetrix on Aug. 17 at pickaxes and work gloves if they own 1:30 p.m. at Trailside. The show is them. Bring lunch and Trailside offered as part of Trailside's Wednes-Secrets of Summer Sky Nature and Science Center will pro- day matinee series and will introduce the audience -- ages 4 and older only - to the problems of environmenta degradation in a fun, fast paced may ner encouraging audience participa

the planets Venus and Jupiter, and the Trailside Nature and Science Cention throughout with the use of pup-Audtence members will meet the star clusters and double stars of sum- For children who have completed puppet "Earth Scout," an energetie mer. Show times are Sundays at 2 and third to fifth grade, "Challenge young man who got his name at the 3:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.75. Hikes," a series of theme hikes will be first Earth Day celebration in 1970 and it's \$2.35 for senior citizens. No offered. On Aug. 12, The Great Spec- and has been working to clean up the

Tackle is designed to explore the planet ever since. Together, "Earth nature water cycles as participants Scout" and "I Miss," the Amazon rainforest parrot, help to address Trailside Nature and Science Cen- The Connection Inspection will many of the environmental problems

The Palmer Collection was started

in 1939, when the library board of

trustees appropriated \$25 to Spring-

field resident Donald Palmer to

purchase pictures of Springfield. The

collection grew to include Springfield

historical mementoes, antique guns

space for the exhibit of art and histori-

cal works and to provide a setting for

, cultural arts presentations and prog

rains. Many artists and craftsmer

Springfield library organizes events There are "What to Buy" reports on wish to exhibit their works in 1995.

all major types of office equipment --- Applicants are asked to submit a cur-Springfield Free Public Library-patrons wishing to borrow selected tems, mailing equipment and more. It of the work and a stamped selflibrary materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan book stores.

Most reports include detailed charts tee in September. Twenty-eight day fiction, some books-on-tape and nonfiction upon and pricing of available machines. the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the approval may be checked out from the The charts also include verdicts. --- Springfield Free Public Library, 66 adult department until Sept. 9. Child-short, punchy comments on the pros Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081, ren's materials must be approved by and cons of each machine. All reports no later than Aug. 29. include recommendations on the best The Springfield Free Public buys often accompanied by warnings Library is located at 66 Mountain on the bad ones.

Ave. Summer hours are Monday, What to Buy for Business is pub-Wednesday and Thursday from 10 lished 10 times per year. Most issues a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Fri- are devoted mainly to one topic. Each is generally around 40 to 90 pages. The Springfield library is located at children's toys, tools, glass and china, 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are etc: The muscum strives to provide

The Springfield Free Public Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Library Great Books Discussion from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday Group, which has been meeting since and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ing throughout the summer. The Applications wanted

have displayed their works in the group is reading and discussing short The Donald B. Palmer Museum of museum in recent years.

works and selections from classic the Springfield Free Public Library is Bookings now exist through the authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Rous accepting applications for artists who end of 1994;

# Announcement policy

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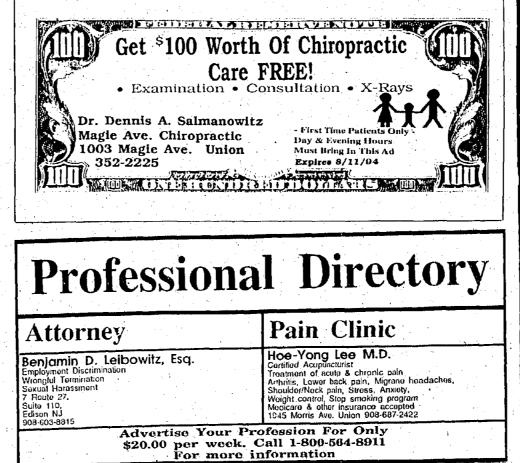
Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage. Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding,

where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned. and will reside.

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### Correction policy

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# Unnécessary forces

You see them parked along county roads with their radar meters set, ready to snag any lead-footed motorist who has the audacity to speed through their domain. They are the bane of every teenage couple who foolishly think privacy could be found in the sylvan majesty of Echo Lake Park or the Watchung Reservation. That flashlight and knock on the window will get them every time. But beyond this, they are, for the most part, unnecessary

The "they" being referred to is the Union County Police. Department, a true tribute to the excesses of the county form of government. Unsatisfied with merely concocting ever more hair-brained schemes to waste money on county parks --- be it the millions of dollars spent on reservation management studies that will never be looked at anyway or taking it upon themselves to construct a driving range at Galloping Hill --- the freeholders continue to per-petuate a costly law enforcement system with little or no visible benefits.

The first question we must ask is: What do the county police do? Their name would imply some kind of greater jurisdiction than municipal police, just as the Federal Bureau of Investigation has greater jurisdiction than the state police departments, but the scope of their powers is actually more limited. Even more mindless, their areas of jurisdiction overlap with the equally effective municipal police departments,

When a crime is committed across state lines, the FBI has jurisdiction over the matter. So you'd think that when crimes are committed across municipal lines, the county police would also cover that department, but that's not the case. While they retain police power whenever they witness a crime in progress, just as a Mountainside copwould if he saw a crime being committed in Springfield, they have no true jurisdiction beyond those stretches of road and acres of parkland owned by the county.

Conversely, if a hit-and-run were to be committed on, say, Mountain Avenue in Springfield, the Springfield police would not have jurisdiction in the matter. Even though Mountain Avenue is clearly within the boundaries of Springfield and probably a more convenient patrol for a Springfield cop than a county cop, it is a county road and under county jurisdiction,

Does this system make any sense to anyone? Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and the countydepartment do a fine job with the jurisdiction they have, but do we really need them? The police departments of each of the individual municipalities certainly could do just as good a job patrolling these county roads, thereby eliminating the financial burden of the entire department. from the cops on the beat to the ones behind a desk down

ery last secretary and coffee boy.			
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den State glow with prosperity. It er energy costs, Cape May to High Point:

More than a century later, the ener-electricity and gas for businesses as an In light of this, the time has come to represents the 22nd Legislative gy and power are still there, but New incentive to locate, expand or simply reconsider our entire regulatory District.

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powered the expansion of our eco- Assembly bill 1420 provides the just as Sprint, MCI and AT&T now good.

-E. W. Scripps nomy and the creation of jobs from Board of Public Utilities with the compete for long distance telephone power to approve discount rates for customers;

under current rates, the BPU could

lower those rates. In addition, the

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Just as important, these discounts

cularly in urban areas.

letters to the editor We are country's jet noise leader

To the Editor Because of the Federal Aviation Administration's Expanded East Coast Plan New Jersey, once admired as the Garden State, is now nationally ridiculed as "the jet noise capital of the country." To resolve this environmental crisis, the FAA, as ordered by Congress, is obliged to consider various options in an Environmental Impact Study

Other than rollback of the EECP, the only other statewide solution offered to date is the NJ Citizens Against Aircraft Noise Ocean Routing Plan. The wide perspective of this approach is significant since, bistorically, the FAA's technique has been confined to small operating changes that shift noise from one community to another.

It is to the benefit of all New Jersey citizens to have this plan fairly evaluated nd enhanced for inclusion in the EIS. The brief extension to the EIS commentperiod is insignificant in comparison to the long-term benefit to be gained. Releasing the EIS at this critical time will place the resolution of this environment crisis entirely in the hands of the FAA. History has shown that this is a many ways of home. very dismal prospect. For example, at a cost of \$4.5 million, the draft EIS craft noise because of the EECP!

being considered in the EIS. Thus, anyone claiming that the EIS should be cleased because it will provide relief is making a statement that is, at best, side. Dan Bernier was a co-worker. He was a very sensible naturalist. He was naccurate, or, at worst, illegal.

For those with a long-term commitment to live and work in our towns, the to benefit animals. Fam shocked to see him maligned in connection with the air evaluation of the NJ CANN Ocean Routing Plan and a brief extension of the deer controversy. Although Thaven't seen him in a number of years, I would EIS for its inclusion is the only viable option for resolving the New Jersey air- cettainly ask him what to do about my deer problem, and know that if it wasn't craft noise problem."

Frederick Obrock Scotch Plains

### College doesn't guarantee good job Farcher's Grove: the way it was To the Editor:

Having the opportunity to speak to a few high school graduates recently, friends of my grandson, I was very saddened to hear their side of the story , singles dances to relax, see people and listen to miste pertaining to higher education: These young boys threaten to leave home if ressured by their parents to attend college. For two decades, it has been accepted as gospel in the United States that a romantic.

person has little chance to make a good living without a college education. Now we are discovering the truth what many campus rebels have been preaching the some high stepping, as if trying out for the Rockettes. A stray kick narrowly last 10 to 12 years --- that a college education is no guarantee of a satisfactory missed my chin. A huge young fellow, resembling someone from the World

Going back about 10 years, the U.S. Office of Education was warning young persons that within a few years, only about 20 percent of all the annual job openings will require the equivalent of a college education. Government officials admit that government bureaus seriously miscalculated the educational requirements of industry, commerce and professions in recent

The St. Louis Regional Industrial Development Corp. has launched a campaign to "unsell" youth on the idea that college is absolutely necessary. Far more youngsters need up-to-date vocational or technical training than need college from the standpoint of job careers. Speaking of enrolling for technical and vocational careers, the big problem is to avoid training them for jobs that already are becoming technologically obsolescent. To avoid this, make certain that private technical schools' as well as public schools' "training programs" are geared for the future.

Personally, I am not anti-college. It's fine for kids to go to college for selffulfillment, and many will find their careers there. But the notion that college automatically opens doors to careers is a myth that ought to be laid to rest, Mary Geo

Hillside Correct the criminal justice system

To the Editor: On June 25, an off-duty sheriff's officer was attacked by two armed thugs at a MAC machine in Toms River. I cannot help thinking, suppose they had

attacked me instead of the officer? Would I have stood as good a chance of escaping with my life as the officer did? The officer stated he thought the things were going to kill him so he pulled his those who love the old songs and dancing the way it used to be. own gun and fired two bullets at the face of one of his attackers. The investigat-

ing officer speculated that the victim was probably going to be "whacked" by Congrats to Concerned Citizens a police officer who was armed and could be dangerous. I wonder if that officer To the Editor was over of the opinion that gun control is the solution to crime? For that matter, why does any police officer believe in gun control?

I think gun control solves nothing and leaves the citizen defenseless. Lacking the very stupid. Years of pressure, demonstrations, heart-breaking work, and meaningful law enforcement and the absence of swift, over-handed justice with many tears got those scrubbers installed. And now Mr, Callahan is trying to take punishment harsh enough to fit the crime, it is necessary for the individual citi- the credit? zen to rely upon himself for protection. Instead of gun control, gun ownership It's tragic that all this time, Rahway residents were treated like disposable and training should be mandatory civil service for the citizen who does not want trash and exposed to 85 percent more mercury unnecessarily by the UCUA by his neighbor to be the next unarmed victim who gets "whacked." There must be corporate criminal control provided for the community by you, Jeffrey Callahan! judges, prosecuting attorneys and police paid to protect us from crime, or there ill be individual crimo control where each citizen must defend himself. We

officer had been luckier and had shot and killed both assailants, would that have been a death penalty acceptable to the New Jersey Supreme Court? The lawyerinduced justice for criminals --- white and blue collar --- for profit system places our lives and property in jeopardy. Write to me if you want to know how to correct the system or how to defend yourself.

Deer dilemma doing damage To the Editor

Four years ago, I moved from Mountainside to the small town in South Jersey where I grew up. I enjoyed living in Mountainside because it reminded me in

sy. I wish I could give you a solution, but they are some tomato plants last night The EAA cannot legally indicate what solutions of their own, if any, are now and 1 really don't know what to do either. Seven or eight years ago, I did the children's pre-school programs at Trail-

the answer I wanted to hear, it was a sensible, well thought out solution.

To the Editor: On Friday nights, after a week at work, I always enjoyed going to young adult

Over the years, however, I discovered it wasn't as much fun anymore. The crowds got younger and wilder, and the music louder. The dancing wasn't very

In fact, it was downright dangerous. At one place a young lady was doing Wrestling Federation, broke into a spirited dance with wild enthusiasm and earth shaking fury. Apparently attempting to display his graceful footwork, his movement instead suggested a wrecking ball tearing through a china shop. The dance floor was packed. My chest pounded from the deafening drum beat, and while trying to avoid crushed feet and pokes in the ribs, I stepped in a

big wad of chewing gum. Someone's cigarette had also burned a hole in my-

Kingdon Then I happened to learn of the Friday- and Sunday-night dances at Farcher's Grove, right here in town.

It features a more mature crowd and the music, provided by a disc jockey, is quite varied. You might hear waltzes, fox trots, cha-chas, a tango, polkas, meringues and some light disco. There is also line dancing, It is certainly nice to ask a lady to dance and not hear, "Nah, this song rots." Then, if you're dancing to a particularly lovely waltz, with the Alpine backdrop on stage behind the DJ, it's almost like being in old Vienna.

And if you want to tell your partner how heautiful she looks tonight or how good he dances, you won't have to scream in their car. The nuisic, whether a Strauss waltz, Al Martino, Nat King Cole or a happypolka, such as the lifting Polish lullaby polka, is very sweet; the kind of tunes you find yourself humming long after the dance is over. In spite of everything, it took a bit of doing to convince myself that I no longer belonged at the places where the young kids go. Those places, with their car-splitting music and wild dancing, are fine for the young, who go running

through life he shouldn't have to run anymore." I agree. I'd rather be waltzing,

A huge congratulations is due to the Concerned Citizens of Union County.... UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan is fooling only the very ignorant or

its not installing the scrubbers on the garbage disposal units sooner. Shame on

scheme to ensure that lower cost enercan demonstrate that it is suffering gy makes all New Jerseyans more competitive. Our challenge will be to modernize utility regulation as the BPU could approve discount rates to marketplace evolves from monolopy entice new businesses to open, and power to open competition, but not before. We must protect residential and small business energy customers from monopoly pricing until the comwould not come out of the pockets of petition that exists now for large

We in the Legislature are already small step by permitting energy discounts to stem the exodus of business monolithic utilities which he helped the future.

for residential and business customers grasped and devote it to our common

Assemblyman Richard Bagger

cannot have it both ways. Either demand meaningful criminal prosecution right up to and including the death penalty, prepare to defend yourself or be the next victim to get "whacked." Why not the death penalty? In the case in point, if the

> Charles F. Russell New Jersey State Trooper, retired O6G, 330 S. New Prospect Road Jackson, 08527

We still receive our Mountainside Echo and recently I have been shocked by

well versed in all matters concerning ecology and did many little extra projects The damage the deer controversy is doing the community truly concerns me. Pat Rowland

instead of a relaxing evening dance, I felt as if I'd just gone through Wild

-I think Humphrey Bogart said it best, in his last film: "When a man passes 40 Farcher's Grove has wonderful dances. I'm glad there is a place like this, for Richard Lime

Barbara Lubin Springfield news clips thousands of collecting enthusiasts many kinds of complimentary stamp to the county during the first Union Stamp expo slated who continue to return again and collecting magazines and newspapers County Employee Service Anniver-New Jersey's largest and mos again to the largest commercial stamp - available for all attending, popular stamp collecting event will show that is held anywhere in New The Holiday hun at Springfield is once again take place during the Jersey. weekend of August 27-28, at the Holi-The Expo will be held from 10 a.m. field, and is accessible from all roads day Inn in Springfield. - to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 and highways. With leading stamp, postal history and postcard declers from not only the S20 for adults. Children and retirees Expo is produced exclusively by Tri-State area, but from as far away as are admitted free of charge. A special Steve Ritzer Associates. the South, the New England States, "Dealers Only Bourse" will be held and even the Far West, this is certainly from 9 to 10 a.m. each morning prior Residents honored New Jersey's most interesting and to the show's opening to the public. One Springfield resident and two exciting stamp collecting event. The U.S. Postal Service will parti- Mountainside residents were cited has worked for 27 years in the Proha-"The Greater New Jersey Stamp cipate with a special expo postal facil- recently by the Board of Chosen Free- tion Office. Expo" has become infamous among ity, and there will be door prizes and holder for 25 years or more of service Hear them roar

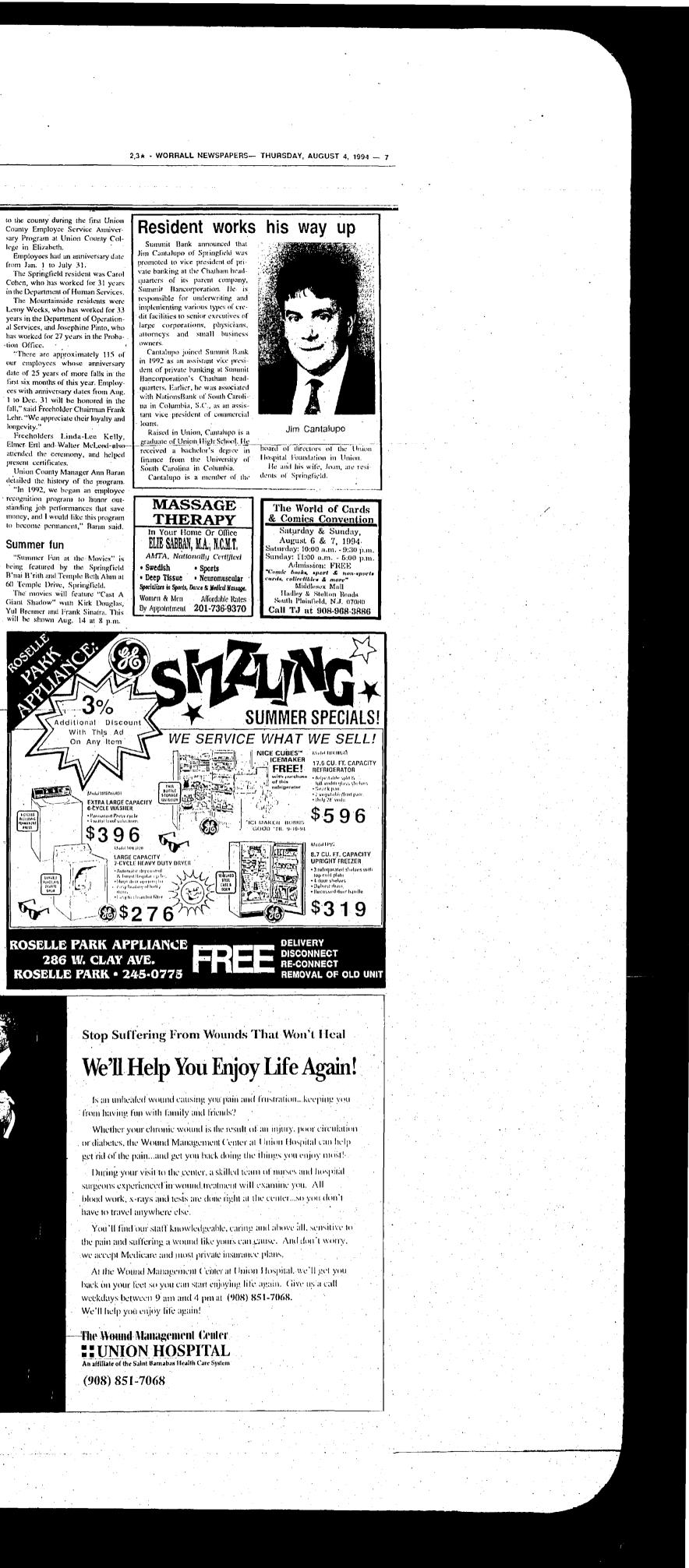
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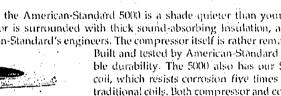
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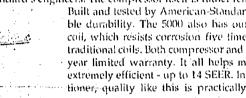
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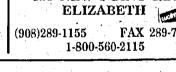




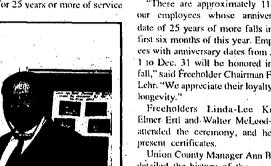




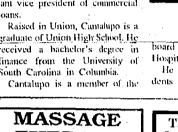








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# 8 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5\* Officials urge caution in E. coli breakout

gest that a little preventive medicine

couldn't hurt. With 35 cases of the E. coli bacteria infection reported throughout New

danger to children and the elderly. A person infected with the E. coli "From what I understand, most of A person infected with the E. coli bacteria, said officials, is encouraged the infections have originated in Susto force fluids to cleanse the body of sex County, and I don't think there the disease as well as maintain strict have been too many meat purchases personal hygiene to prevent reinfec- from up there," San Filippo said. tion. But the best prevention begins in However, he stressed, preventive the kitchen.

"Most food-home illnesses occur at decrease susceptibility to the disease. home because people don't have ther- / "This is something that can be mometers to tell how well cooked passed along in undercooked meat,

### County palsy league names principal

The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County announcedthe appointment of Debra Hoagland as the principal of the private school. Hoagland has served as the supervisor of education as well as an education

specialist since 1986 at the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens of temperatures simply slow the growth Essex County. Prior to that, she worked as a teacher of the handicapped. She carned a master of arts in educational adminstration and a bachelor of arts in special education from Kean College. Among her published works are "Beating the Odds at ARC/Essex Day Training Center: New Curriculum at ARC/Essex Means Difference Between Existing and Living," Guardian, January 1994 and "Integrating Therapy and Com-

Hoagland belongs to The Association for Persons who are Severely Hand- the most active role in promoting icapped and has received an award from President George Bush for Outstand-health awareness. And that includes deaths have been reported to the CDC ing Achievement in Environmental Protection Services, for a community outreach recycling project.

palsy or other severe physical disabilities from three months through 60+ years of age. These persons receive services through CPL programs such as The Adult Vocational Center, Day Care/Medical Day Care Services, Early Intervention Program, Private School, Health and Clinic Services, Social Services and ransportation.

By Catherine King Correspondent "Most food-borne illnesses occur at home always trying to monitor food sup-plies to make sure food sites, such as Local health offcials differ on because people don't have thermometers to restaurants, are wholesome." San Filspread to Union County, but all sug- tell how well cooked food is.'

especially enopped meat," said San

Although state law requires the Meat temperatures can be monitored habits," she said, noting that many be purchased at local supermarkets cooking meat thoroughly. for under \$5.

killing the bacteria," said the health what they want to eat," Koblis said. officer, suggesting consumers con- "Many people have the attitude that tinue to cook meat that is blood red or "this can't happen to me." juicy until the color is white and there are no running juices. But one of the ing a few simple rules can help protect most imporant safeguards is often you from this discuse. ignored by those planning an outdoor

For every 15 to 20 minutes meat is out in temperatures above 45 degrees, E. coli bacteria splits in half by a process known as mitosis. Warmer temperatures create favorable conditions for bacterial growth, where colder process. Some bacteria, such as staph, are more heat resistant, which makes them difficult to kill, San Filippo

explained. Aside from a food managemen the local health department assumes

"Our local health department ippo said. "Often, there is less inspection of these type of establishments - Dennis San Filippo because of budget cuts which limit the Health Officer amount of manpower."

On the other hand, Linden and Roselle Health Officer Nancy Koblis said she would not be surprised if E. coli breaks out soon in Linden. "At this time of year, people travel internal temperature of meat to be 140 all over the state and can pick up the degrees, he said, 165 degrees provides infection, which spreads easily, espeadditional protection for consumers. cially if the person has poor cleaning

with a stick thermometer, which can people fail to heed warnings about "A lot of people will not listen to "This increases the prospects of how to avoid infection and will cat

Unfortunately, it can. But follow- Always refrigerate meat products. · Wash hands before and after pre-

paring food. Should an epidemic occur, the Centers For Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta would become involved. Spokesman Tom Skinner reported there is currently no active surveillance of the E. coli disease, which makes it difficult to track progress. He said a disease becomes an epidemic when the number of cases exceed a projected base line.

that there have been 20,000 cases of the disease in the United States, the majority caused by contaminated

As of this year, Skinner estimated

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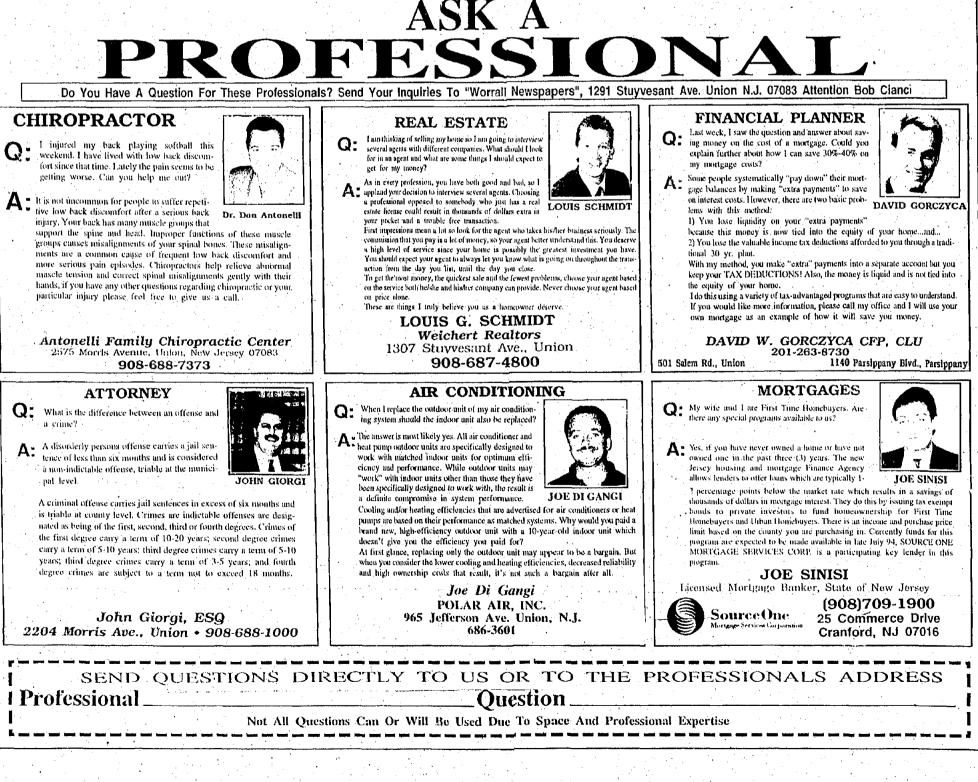
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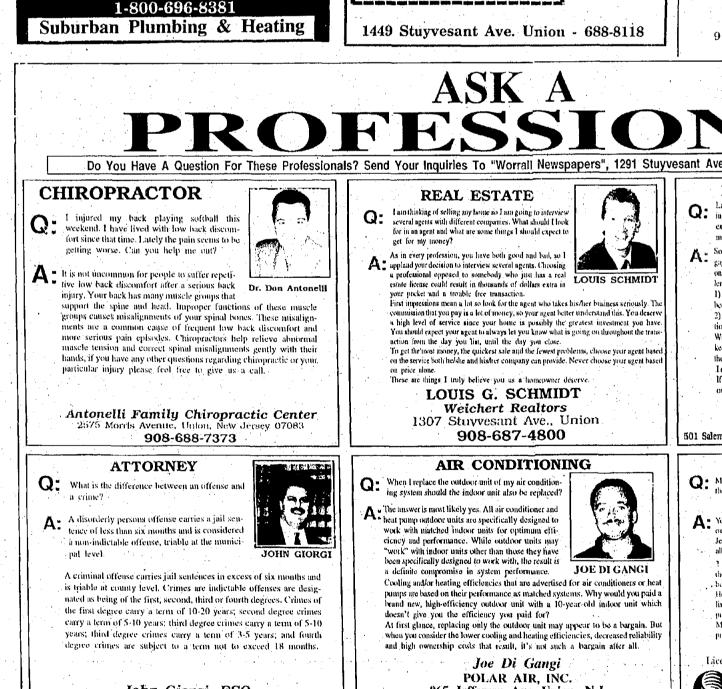
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### Jersey, Union County health officials concentrated their efforts on preven- food is," said Kenilworth Health tion of the food-borne disease which Officer Dennis San Filippo, who is usually is transmitted in undercooked also the health officer of Union hamburger meat. Township. Symptoms of the infection include While recognizing the seriousness vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps of the illness. San Filippo scemed to and bloody stools, and pose the most think the chance of an outbreak in loc-

### The Farly Childhood Department of the YM-YWHA of Union County

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natural gas heating. pany, which was acquired in a merger in April following the conclusion of

the heating season. of additional costs associated with share, a year ago. increased plant investment and work-

# NUI reports financial loss for 1994

iod of seasonally low demand for "In Florida, the company is investfrom year-ago levels reflects a base continues to expand," he said.

net income totalled \$15.4 million, or expenditures, are expected to be \$1.83 per share, compared with net offered later this month. In addition, there was \$1.1 million income of \$18.5 million, or \$2.28 per NUI Corporation, or National Utili-

force, as well as higher general taxes. NUI's Florida division, City Gas states. The company's operating divi-These losses were offset, in part, by a Company of Florida, filed a request in sions include Elizabethtown Gas \$500,000 net increase in operating May 1994 for an increase in base rates Company, City Gas Company of Flormargins. The 1994 third quarter with the Florida Public Service Com-, ida, as well as Pennsylvania & South-"The addition of Pennsylvania & South-results also include the benefit of a mission. The FFSC recently awarded City Gas interim rate relief of our overall customer base. This merger, as expected, coming after the heating season, was dilutive in the heating season, was dilutive in the

months increased 6 percent to 62.8 bcf, from 59.0 bcf a year ago. The \$1.2 million increased net loss ron version during in a growing infrastructure that will reap rewards as our customer million of tax-exempt debt in New Jersey and Florida. These issuances S400,000 net loss from the addition of "However, growth of this kind may Pennsylvania & Southern Gas Com-create short term earnings pressure." For the nine months ended June 30 balance to finance certain capital

> ty Investors, is a gas utility serving more than 347,000 customers in six

# YMHA mini-camp registration under way

working parents.

on and the start of the new school dy Club with more advanced activi- experience which focuses on tech-

3-5 will be offered Aug. 24 through a.m.; late camp from 4 to 6 p.m. The 289-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County Sept: 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for eight fee per child and per day is \$20 for is accepting registrations for its Mini days. Camp Extension Program, which is Mini Club Med, specifically Basketball camp will be held from designed to bridge the gap between designed for children in grades 1-6, Aug. 29 through Sept. 2. This is a the end of the Y's official camp sea- runs a parallel schedule to that of Kid- week-long, intensive basketball

ties and the addition of off-premises nique and rules. Participants meet The program offers parents three trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with experienced players who offer camping options geared to meet the Kiddy Cleb and Club Med offer early first-hand instruction. The fee for needs of children of varied ages and, and late camp extended hours for members is \$125 and \$150 for nonmembers. Kiddy Club for preschoolers ages Early camp hours are from 8 to 9 For more information, call

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12 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3# The ole waterin' hole

Looking for respite from the summer heat are about a dozen locals at the Springfield Municipal Pool. obituaries

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Olga Almasy Olga Almasy, 76, of Springfield, died July 26 in Overlook Hospital in Almasy was a licensed practical murse in Newark Both Israel Medical Center, St. Michael's Medical Center

in Newark and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. She also did private duty nursing in the Newark area for many years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Newark. Born in Newark, Almasy lived in Springield for many years. Surviving is a brother,

Grace Mardella Grace Mardella, 78, of Cranford,

John.

formerly of Springfield, died July 25 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donna Blair, in South Hampton.

# worship calendar

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All agek - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 an; Weekly Events: Moulays - Male Chours Rehearsal, 7:00 pm, Tuesdays - Threaday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 p.M. Week readarys - Voices of First Baytist Rehearsal 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal

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death notices

HEIM Helen Conley, 88, on July 20, 1994 at her home in L.cl:ewood. Mrs. Heim wikdow of Georgo E. Helm was born in Short Hils and lived in Springtieki from 1910-1967 when she moved to Lakowood with hor husband. She was the afflee manager for Andrew Wilson, Inc, of Springtieki for forty years. After a mass at St. Dominick's in Brick, interment was at St. Mary's Cornelery in Lakowood. She is survived by a

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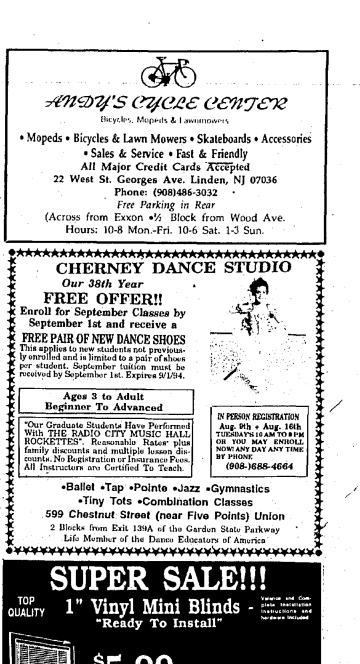
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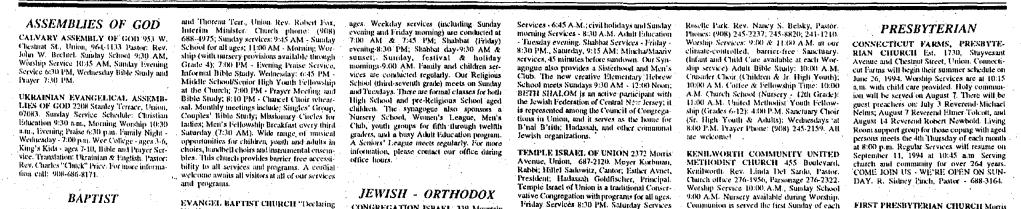
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the lotlowing proposed terdinates was infra-ducad and passed on first recomparts meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, In the County of Union, State of New Jersey, heid on 28th day of July, 1994, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for union assage at the meeting of said Bor-ough Council to be heid in the Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 16th day of August, 1994, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereation as said price all persons who may be inter-ested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. JUDITH E. OSTY BORDUGH CLERK ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL SUMMING POOL OF THE BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1315,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZ-HIG THE ISSUANCE OF \$299,250 HONDEON THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1315,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZ-HIG THE ISSUANCE OF \$299,250 HONDEON THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN TO FUNION, NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN THE MOUNT TO FINANCE THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOT HE BORDUGH COUNTING IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN THE BORDUGH COUNTING IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN THE BORDUGH COUNTING IN THE MOUNT OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN THE BORDUGH COUNTING IN THE INDOV OND THE MOUNT TO BORDUGH STITE ON THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN THE MOUNT TO BORDUGH STITE ON THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN THE INDOV NEW JERSEY NOT DOWN THE INDOV

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principal amount of \$180,000 in the year 1905, \$200,000 in the year 1996, \$325,000 in the year 1997, \$340,000 in the year 1998 and \$360,000 in each of the years 1999 to 2009, inclusive.

tes Depository'). The Bonds of INIs issue maturing prior to August 15, 2004 are not subject to redemption prior to their stated maturilles. The Bonds of this issue maturing on or after August 15, 2004 are redeemable at the option of the Borough in whole on any date in part on any interest payment date on or after August 15, 2003 upon notice as reguired herein at the respective prices expressed as percentages of principal amount set forth below (the "Redemption Price"), plus in each case accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption:

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 The bond ordinance on builshed herewith has been finally adopted on July 28, 19984 and the 20-day period of limitation within which a sulle, action or proceeding questioning the build such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted for the Local Bond Law, has been finally adopted budgets.
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Purchase of sever flow rights

IC NOTICE Director of the Division of Local Govern-ment Services is on file with the Clork and is seallable there for public hispaction. Section 6. The following additional mat-tures are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated: (a) The purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not a current appoint of the bond ordinance are not a current to appendent of the bond ordinance are not be control of the bond ordinance are not a current appoint of the bond ordinance are not a current to the bond ordinance are not a current to appendent of the bond ordinance are not be control of the bond ordinance are not a current to appendent of the bond ordinance are not a control of the bond ordinance are not a current to appendent of the bond ordinance are not a current of the bond ordinance are not a current to appendent of the bond ordinance are not an control of the bond ordinance are not a current to appendent of the bond ordinance are not the bond ordinance are not a current of the bond ordinance are not a current of the bond ordinance are not a current of the bond ordinance are not an the bond has been filed in the office of the Director of the Dission of Local Government of the bond bond in the proces do to the bonds and notes provided in the bond ordi-nance by \$392,550, and the boligations and bond for items of exponents bonds and notes provided in the boligations and bord for items of exponents. Section 7. The full talth and credit of the bord of an items of exponents. Section 7. The full talth and credit of the bord ordinance. The obligations of the punctual payment of the principal of and the punctual payment of the brincipal of and the

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 016-04 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Mountainatée, Union County, New Jersey at a Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Moun-tainaide, New Jersey on the 26th day of July, 1904. Borough Clark

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BOROLIGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF \$4,905,000 GENERAL IMPROVEMENT BOND SALE BOOK-ENTRY BONDS/BANK-QUALIFIED (CALLABLE) SCALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Transurer of the Borough of Mountain-side, In the County of Union, New Jersey at the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 212, Mountain-side, In the County of Union, New Jersey at the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 212, Mountain-side, In the County of Union, New Jersey at the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 212, Mountain-side, In the County of Union, New Jersey at the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 212, Mountain-side, New Jersey 2702 on Thursday, August 25, 1994 Junit 11:00 a.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and announced for the purchase of the following Bonds of the Bor-ough due on August 15 as follows: \$4,905,000 General Improvement Bonds maturing in the principal amount of \$168,000 in the year 1905, \$220,000 in

All bldders for the Bonds must be participants of The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York or attillated with its participants. The Bonds will be issued in the form of one contilicate for the aggregate principal amount of the Bonds maturing in each year and will be payable as to both principal and interest in lawful money of the United States of America. Each cartificate will be registered in the name of Cede & Co., as nominee of The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York, which will act as securities depository (the "Securi-des Depository").

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Linu: Social 3. The purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the ordinances supersocied, the appropriation and the estimated cost for each improvement, the estimated maximum amount or bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the period of hostinums around in bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the period of usual/index for each improvement are respectively as follows: 10 000-9

10 years \$320,000 \$304,000 20 years

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 917-94 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duty heid by the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey at a Regular Meeting heid in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Moun-tainside, New Jersey on the 28th day of July, 1994. Judith E. Ostv TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Board of Health schodulod for Wad-nesday, August 17, 1994 has been cancelled. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Socrolary Board of Health U2337 Springfield Leader, August 4, 1994 (Feè: \$4.25) August 4, 1994 (Fee: \$4.25) July, 1964. Judin E. Caty Borough Clark ANORE 885-89 Fixing SALARY PANGES FOR CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES U2323 Mountainedde Echo, August 4, 1994 (Fee: \$7.50) PASSED ORDINANCE NO, 910-94 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE U2323 Mountainedde Echo, August 4, 1994 (Fee: \$7.50) PASSED ORDINANCE NO, 910-94 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNITATION FOR BIDS DOWNTAINSIDE DOWN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNITATION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the booth of Mountainside, 1966 Route 22, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the booth of Mountainside, 1966 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 28th day of July, 1964. Junicipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, 1966 Route 23, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 28th day of July, 1964. Julith E. Caty BOROUGH CARSE OF VIDEO DIDINANCE OLIVEN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OF July, 1994. Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk ORDINANCE 917-94 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-NANCE 895-93 FIXING SALARY RANGES FOR CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES U2323 Mountainside Echo, August 4, 1994 (Fee: \$7.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 015-94 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jarsoy at a Regular Moeting held in the Municipal Building, 1305 Route 22, Moun-tainside, New Jorsey on the 28th day of July, 1994.

appointed Bond Registrar. Any failure of any participant to notify any beneficial evener of any Notice of Redemption shall not affect the validity of the tedemption proceedings. If the Borough determines to redeem a portion of the bonds prior to maturity, such bonds shall be selected by such method as the Borough shall determine. If Notice of Redemption has been given as provided herein, the bonds or the portion thereof called for redemption that be due and payable on the data liked for redemption at the Redemption Price, together with accrued interest to the data liked for redemption at the Redemption Price, together with accrued interest to the data liked for redemption and to further Interest shall accrue beyond the redemption data. The Bonds will be dated August 15, 1994 and will bear interest at the rate per annum specified by the successful bloder therefor in accordance herewith, payable on February 15, 1995 and semicative on the The Depository Trust Company and August in each year until maturity by payment of money to The Depository Trust Company on the tree crude of the Bonds to the participants of The Depository Trust Company on the records of the Bonds to the participants of The Depository Trust Company as its records of the Bonds to the participants of the Depository Trust Company as its records of the Bonds to the participants of the Depository Trust Company as its records of the Depository Trust Company will be according Fobruary to and August 1, the consistery Trust Company as its participant of and interest on the Bonds to the participants of The Depository Trust Company as its records of the Depository Trust Company will be the participant of and interest on the Bonds to the participants of The Depository Trust Company and State Company on the records of the Depository Trust Company will be the participant of and interest on the Depository Trust Company will be the participant of a participant of and be the conduct the participant company be and the participant and and par The Depository Truet Company as of each next preceding February 1. and August 1, respectively (the "Record Dates"). Each proposal must specify: a. a single rate of interest that the Bonds are to bear, in a multiple of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%; b. the principal amount of Bonds the bidder will accept, which shall be 54,005,000 or any lesser amount that is a multiple of 51,000, the Bonds accepted being the first to mature; and c. the price the bidder will pay, which shall be not less than 54,005,000 nor more thun

c. the price the bidder will pay, which shall be not use man expression and the price the bidder will pay, which shall be not used in the proposals specifying the same rate of interest, the Bonds will be sold to the bidder who offers to accept the least amount of Bonds. They compare the bidder offering to pay therefore the bidder offering to pay therefore the bidder offering to pay therefore the bidder selected bidders will be sold to the bidder offering to pay therefore the bidder offering to pay therefore the pay therefore the bidder offering to pay therefore the bidder selected by lot from among all such bidders of the pay therefore the bidder of pay therefore the pay and mount equal to the interest on the Bonde accrued to the date of payment of the ourchase price. se price. reserved to reject all bids, and any bid not complying with the terms of this of the purchase price. The right is resorved notice will be rejected

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HELEN E. KEYWORTH

Teen arts exhibit moves tour ahead The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of

Park and Recreation, announced that the Haarmann & Reimer Corporation, 2700 Route 22, Union, will host the Union County Teen Arts touring exhibit for the month of August. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from the 500 visual artworks shown at the 1994 Union County teen arts festival in March. The exhibit is open to the public by appointment only. Contact Mary Ann Dorin at (908) 851-4445.

Linda-Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Free holders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "We are pleased to have the Haarmann & Reimer Corpora tion join us as a sponsor and host site for the teen arts exhibit. It is indeed encouraging to have the business community show such strong support for our talented young artists."

Those artists include: · Clark: Jason LeBlond, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; Lenice da Rocha, Mother Scion Regional High School; Shelley Palma, Carl H. Kumpf.

· Elizabeth: Josiane Deroncerary, Benedictine Academy, Akbar Ish mael, Terence C. Reilly Middle School. Linden: Gabriel Lopez, Linden High School; Luis Mendez, Linder Voc-Tech.

· Mountainside: Robert Hopkins, Deerfield School, • Rahway: Monica Quinn, Rahway High School; Johnny Ehrig, Rahway Intermediate School. · Roselle: Leia Jervert, Abraham Clark High School; Elizabeth Rodri

guez, Roselle Catholic High School. · Roselle Park: Tara Bogota, Roselle Park High School. Springfield: Jody LaBruzza, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Denise Tarantola, F.M. Gaudineer Middle School.

• Union: Cheung Sau Man, Union High School. The Union County teen arts program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Panasonic Company, Secancus; PSE&G, Cranford; Elizabeth Board of Education; Ciba Geigy, Summit; United Jersey Bank/Central N.A., Princeton; Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth; Suburban Cablevision; Union; Summit Bank, Chatham; Soveriegn Bank

of New Jersey, Pennsylvania; Lewmar Paper Co., Kenilworth; Ironbound Bank, Newark: Bergen Carnera Exchange & Studio Inc., Cranford: New Jersey Bell, Union; Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Insurance Agency, Union; Haarmann & Reimer Corp., Springfield; The Union Center National Bank, Union; TransTechnology Corp., Union; Leisure Arts Center, Springfield; Tuscan Dairy' Farms, Inc., Union and MacArthur Fuol Co., Clurk. Major funding is also provided by the Institute for Arts & Humanitic

Education through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education and other private sources. For information about the Union County teen arts program, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users call 1-800-852-7899.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICEBE IT ORIDANED BY THE BOROUGH<br/>MAYOR AND COUNCEL OF THE BOR<br/>OUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE. IN THE<br/>COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AS<br/>FOLLOWS:<br/>Sacion 1. \$127.000 is haroby appro-<br/>product from the Capital Surglus Fund for<br/>the rescurateding of Mill Lane and Woodland<br/>Adout in the Capital Surglus Fund for<br/>dayonus in and by the Borough of Mountain-<br/>side, in the Capital Surglus Fund for<br/>to rendom the capital Surglus Fund for<br/>a granit from the New Jersey Department of<br/>Transportation.Seminar scheduled<br/>A free seminar by Dr. Vincent<br/>Tavomina, a leader in implant denti-<br/>stry, will be conducted Aug. 11 from<br/>6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Center For<br/>Family and Implant Dentistry, 744<br/>Galloping Hill Road, Roselle Park.<br/>Tavomina is a fellow of the Inter-<br/>national Congress of Oral Implantologists,<br/>Academy of General Dentistry, Dip-<br/>Iomate of the American Society of<br/>Ossection 3. This gridinance shall take<br/>U2321 Mountainslide Echo,<br/>Auguel 4, 1994 (Fao: \$20.75)

The Bonds will be delivered on or about September 1, 1994 at the offices of the Bor ough's Bond Counsel, McManimon & Scotland, Newark, New Jersey or at euclothar place as may be oppred upon with the successful blder. PAYMENT FOH THE BONDIS AT 1116 TIME OF ORIGINAL ISSUANCE AND DELIVERY SHALL BE BY WIRE IN IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FUNDS. AVAILABLE FUNDS. Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed "revelope and should be marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds." If malled, proposals should be addressed to or in care of the undersigned at the Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Montainside, New Jensey 07092. The successful bidder may at its option refuse to accept the Bonds II prior to their delivery any change in the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amonded (the "Code") shall provide the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amonded (the "Code") shall provide that the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amonded (the "Code") shall provide that the Internal Revenue Code of the Bonds II prior to their delivery any change in the Internal Revenue Code of the Bonds and the Total the revision the Internal Revenue Code of the Bonds and the the Internal Revenue Code purposes, In such case the doposit made by the bidder shall be returned and it will be relieved of its contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of its proposal. If the Bond's number to the leaverse of any applied of the Internal insurance it the trip. To tavoo of the contractual boligations ansing from the acceptance of the problem. If the Bonds quality for the issuance of any policy of municipal bond insurance, the pur-chaser of the Bonds may, at its sole option and expense, purchase such insurance. Any failure of the bonds to be a clearer of abail hot in any way raile of the purchase of the contrac-tual obligations arising from the acceptance of the proposal for the purchase of the bonks it is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the florids. The CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of the numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser. The obligation service for the assignment of the numbers shall be confident on the florid shall be paid for by the purchaser. of and shall be paid for by the purchaser. The obligation hereunder to deliver and to accept the Bonds shall be conditioned on the availability and the delivery at the time of delivery of the Bonds of the approving opinion to be furnished without cost to the successful bidder, such opinion to be substantially in the form set forth in the Official Statement distributed in preliminary form in connection with the sale of the Bonds and certificates in form satisfactory to that lew firm evidencing the prope

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Bon 265(0)(3)(3)(3)(1) of the Code. U2310 Mountainside Echo, August 4, 1994 (Fee: \$03.00)

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or amount. Section 0. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publicution thereof after linal adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law. U2320 Mountainside Echa, August 4, 1904 (Fue: \$134.50)

Section 5. The capital budget of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency terrawith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public instructions.

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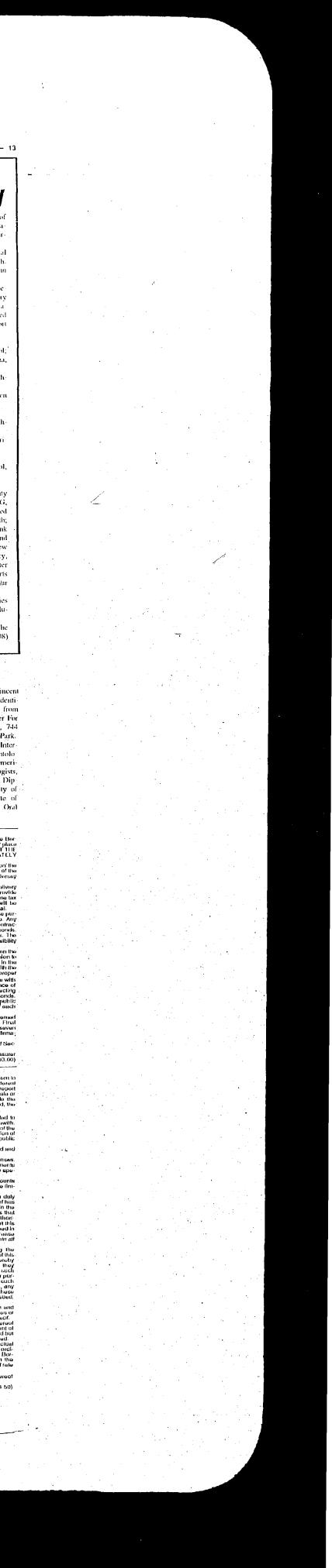
25,000 23,760 The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes aforesaid over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the down payment for each purpose. Section 4. All bond ant/cipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief linancial officer, provided that no note shall mature later than one year from tis data. The notes shall been interest at such rate or rates and be in such formate any be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determined an effect of the notes shall be note of the provided by the the store of the ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes its due have note shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to

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o) 908-94, TOTALS:





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# **Red hot Union White Sox** looked to clinch East title

Things looked pretty promising for including one the Union White Sox on Monday. The Franklin July 27. Central Jersey League baseball team The White Sox began the week Dan DeMarco led off with a single sent unbeaten righthander David with a 7-3 win at home against Edison Shaw (7-0) to the mound to face the July 25 and then beat Hillsborough by Woodbridge Cards at Union's Rabkin 3-2 scores at home last Thursday

sion title. Union led the Cards by two full games in the standings prior to Central Jersey Monday night's scheduled contest. Union began the week at 23-9 and

record. home against Edison on Saturday may a two-run double with the bases double. also have to be played to determine loaded in the fifth.

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this Sunday. Union won four games last week. runner past the third inning.

night and last Saturday afternoon. A victory by the White Sox would Righthander Mike Liloia pitched have clinched another Eastern Divi- the first four innings against Edison

winners of 10 straight since the All- and did not allow a hit and struck out Star break. The Woodbridge Cards were in second at 21-11. eight. However, Liloia walked nine and gave up two of the three runs. Shaw did not lose a game last year Chris Shaw pitched the final three two-hitter, striking out six and walkfor the White Sox, posting a 7-0 innings, striking out three and allow- ing one. Both runs he gave up were ing two hits. If Union lost Monday, then the Frank Napolitano went 3-for-3 and White Sox will have to play at White- scored two runs and Steve Filiaci third on an RBI-single by DeMarco. house tonight. A doubleheader at went 2-for-4 for Union. Lifeid belted Planer scored after reaching base on a

the Eastern Division winner if Union After beating Edison, Liloia took to a sacrifice fly by Napolitano. does not wrap up the title after the mound again Thursday against After Hillsborouch tied the game at Hillsborough and went the distance 2-2 with a run in the fifth, Union A meeting was held last night to this time for his seventh (7-1) win. He scored the winning run in the bottom determine the start of the league play- struck out eight, walked soven and of the sixth on an RBI-double by offs, in all likelihood to commence allowed three hits. He retired the last Planer. 12 batters he faced, not allowing a

Union scored all three of its runs in the fifth inning to erase a 2-0 deficit. lowed with singles to load the bases. Doug Della Donna then doubled in two runs and Lou Schmidt followed with a sacrifice fly for the team's third and winning run.

Della Donna went 2-for-3 with two RBI, Filiaci was 2-for-4 and Schmidt was 1-for-3 with the sacrifice fly. Righty Howard Adler went the distance to improve to 7-2 by beating Hillsborough Saturday. He fired a

. Union tied the game at 1-1 in the

Union took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on

Dunbar and Della Do

2-for-3 and Planer was 2-for-4 **Busy week for Crescent Yanks** 

1,2,3,4,5\*

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At top Nick Badillo shows how to field a ground ball and at bottom Anthony Larkins is shown proper pitching form by coach Jack Shaw at Panther Instructional Baseba

The Crescent Yanks began the ECBL Baseball week in second place in the Essex

County Baseball League's Southern Division, one half-game behind Cranford. Both teams began the week with 48 points, although Crescent stood at 24-11 and Cranford at 24-10. Crescent had a game scheduled Friday), with the league playoffs set 6.

to begin this Saturday. Crescent is scheduled to play the striking out 11.

Crescent sewpt Hillside last Sunday, winning 10-3 and 10-8 contests. First-game winning pitcher Gene Mirabella improved his record to 4-1 by

# **Stewart starting at HB for Calgary** By J.R. Parachini

Coaches Nick Agoglia, Jack Shaw, Anthony Spirra and Joe Salermo show double play

technique to Marc Henkel during Panther Instructional Baseball School.

Sports Editor One of the best football players to come out of Union

High School is playing in relative obscurity. That's what it's like when you play in the Canadian Football League.

Stewart.

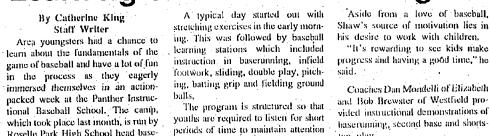
That's what it's like for 1986 UHS graduate Tony "Tony is starting now for the Calgary Stampeders and he

just signed another one-year contract for next season." Stewart's agent Steve Matarante said. This is Stewart's second year with Calgary and first as the team's starting halfback. He signed another one-year deal during the pre-season in June that will allow him to play a third season for Calgary next year, but won't hold im with the team for a long term, keeping future NFL

options open. Stowart signed his first contract with Calgary, a twoyear deal, on Dec. 30, 1992 for the 1993 and 1994 seasons. "He's starting to come into his own now," Matarante passes for 127 yards (9.1 average) and his longest recepsaid. "He only played in six of the team's 18 games last tion was 20 yards.

year, but played very well in Calgar playoff game, was defeated by Edmonton in the league semifinals. Edmonton handed Calgary all three of its losses

Calgary took a 3-1 record into last night's game at Ottawa, which was shown on ESPN2 on tape delay. Calgary has played on ESPN2 three times so far this year. The Stampeders entered the contract of a Division with British Columbia, Edmonton and



ball coach Jack Shaw. rules of baseball, encourages good long," Shaw said. sportsmanship behavior and allows youths to compete in games. The school is for boys in grades 3-7 and league games which enabled youths

stretching exercises in the early mora- Shaw's source of motivation lies in ing. This was followed by baseball his desire to work with children, footwork, sliding, double play, pitch-

The program is structured so that youths are required to listen for short periods of time to maintain attention and continual interest.

"At this age group, you don't want provides basic instruction about the to get too complicated or talk too tive and they picked up everything After drill instruction, the afternoons were usually set aside for Roselle Park Youth Baseball League,

individual tutoring was made avail. to put their recently acquired skills to use.

Learning baseball and having fun A typical day started out with Aside from a love of baseball.

The program is sponsored by the which provides usage of the two Little League fields across from Roselle Park High School.



Photo By Milton Mills

Calgary went 16-2 last year and, after winning its first

last year. Sacramento.

Stampeders entered the contest fied for first in the Western Through the team's first four games this year Stewart BEAN has rushed for 254 yards on 43 carries (5.9 average) and caught 13 passes for 139 yards (10.7 average). He has a team-high five touchdowns, three rushing and two receiving. His longest run is 31 yards and longest reception 34 Last year Stewart gained 263 yards on 65 carries (4.1 average) and his longest run was 17 yards. He caught 1

Union Cougars tonight at 6 p.m. at Mike Wansaw went 2-for-4 with either Kean College or Union High four RBI in the first game and Dennis School and tomorrow are scheduled McCaffrey was 3-for-4 with three every day this week (Monday through to face Newark at Riverbank Park at RBI in the second game for the



# Pete's does the best Trucking

# Finishes spring/summer season with league-high mark of 11-1 Pete's Trucking shifted into full gear and ran over its competition this sum-

mer to post the best record in the Kenilworth Women's Softball League. Pete's defeated M.J. Hoag Contracting 9-4 at Brearley last Sunday to finish the spring/ summer season with a league best 11-1 record. In other season-ending games it was Mastapeter Funeral Home beating Lefty's Hardware 15-7 at Black Brook Park and Cutting Crew edging Kenilworth PBA 4-3 at Harding School.

Here are the final standings Pete's Trucking (11-1), Mastapeter Funeral Home (9-3), Kenllworth PBA (8-4), M.J. Hoag Contracting (7-5), Cutting Crew (4-8), Lefty's Hardware (2-10), Blue Sky Masontry (1-11).

Mere's a look at last Sunday's final three games Pete's Trucking 9, M.J. Hoag Contracting 4 at Brearley: Pete's scored three runs in the first as Diana Limeira and Chris Moe reached base and scored on a double by Barbara Legg. Jennifer Gindel hit a triple that scored Legg.

Hoag scored in the second when Holly Lampe brought in Peggy Hoag with a Pete's added four more runs in the third to take a 7-1 lead. Limeira and Moe

singled and Legg doubled in both. Gindel reached on a single and Legg and Gindel scored on a double by Mary Pat Kopyta. Hoag came back with three runs in the fifth to cut the lead to 7-4. Peggy Hoag and Pat DeCamp reached base and were driven home by a Lisa Duffy single. Kim Rennic, who reached base after belting a double, scored after Flo Hoag single by Rudowski.

in the fifth and Vivian Hoff an RBI-double in the sixth.

B.J. Sancho-Duser was the winning pitcher. Pete's players give special thanks to sponsor Pete and Barbara Endiso of five runs for a 13-7 advantage. Karen Stallings, Grace Rappa, Baruka, Rudows-Pete's Trucking.

Pete's coaches included Joe Limeira, Tom DeRocco, Barry Partilo, Anthony locca and Bob Kopyta. Mastapeter Funeral Home 15, Lefty's Hardware 7 at Black Brook: Lefty's scored twice in the first to take a 2-0 lead. Dina Ruglio reached base and cored on a triple by Karen Hoffman. Helene Kelly singled in Hoffman.

Mastapeter came up with six runs of its own in the bottom of the first. A walk, a fielder's choice and single by Patti Rudowski loaded the bases."

# Kenilworth Women's Softball

Rose Alutto singled in two runs and Rudowski and Alutto scored on singles by Jackie DePalma and Kathy Schielke. DePalma and Schielke then scored on a ingle by Sally Curci. Mastapeter increased its lead to 7-2 in the third when Lynn Baruka reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Alutto.

Lefty's scored in the fourth on a triple by Kelly and single by JoAnne DeMichael, making it 7-3. Mastapeter answered with a run in the fifth as Baruka tripled and scored on a

Lefty's closed the gap in the fifth when it scored four runs to close to within Pete's added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Legg had an RBI-triple 8-7. A walk and singles by Kelly and Sue Smith preceded a run-scoring double by Ruglio and two-scoring triple by Helen Paster.

Mastapeter took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth when it scored ki and DePalma (triple) all hit safely and Schielke had a sacrifice Ny. Mastapeter scored its final two runs in the sixth on a two-run single by

Stallings was the winning pitcher. Cutting Crew 4, Kenllworth PBA 3 at Harding; PBA took a 3-0 lead in the first, but could not reach the plate the rest of the game. Donna Fordney and Gail Russo singled and Cathy Woodring reached on a fielder's choice. Fordney and Woodring scored on a single by Sandy Vitale and Russo scored on a fielder's choice.

Crew scored its first run in the bottom of the first when Debbie Gibney reached base and scored on a double by Dawn Joyce. Crew cut the lead to 3-2 in the fourth when Karen Weatherall walked advanced on a single by Joyce and scored on a single by Karen Aller. Crew tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth when Laurie Moonan reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Glorip Sanmartine's single. Crew's winning run came in the bottom of the seventh when Weatherall singled and scored on a single by Moonan. JoAnne Jankunas was the winning pitcher

The Kenilworth Women's Softball League is seeking Kenilworth women age 21 and over to participate in its fall slow pitch league on Sundays from Sept. 11

through Nov. 6. Interested candidates may call Karen Stallings at 908-276-2123 after 7:30 p.m. or register at the Kenilworth Recreation Center Sunday between 2-4 p.m.

# It was a personal-best week for some Many improve times in meets against Mountainside, New Providence

Springfield split its final two meets in North Jersey Summer Swim League action last week to finish Division 4 competition this year with an even 4-4 Leah Demberger took the 13/14 girls event, while Chris Silno and Chris Behar first and third for the older boys. Today Springfield swimmers will be competing in the annual league indivi-

dual championships, which are being held at the Springfield Community Pool beginning at 4 p.m. The Division 4 team championships were scheduled to be contested Tuesday

at New Providence. Springfield was defeated at Mountainside 217-191, July 26 and then beat New Providence 230-208 at home last Thursday, Springfield posted 38 personal-best times against Mountainside and 53 more against New

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Mountainside and New Providence: The MOUNTAINSIDE meet opened with the freestyle events, climinating the individual medley events in which Springfield excels. (Mountainside has a 50-meter pool, which changes many of the features of the standard meet. In addition to eliminating the 100-meter IM events, the younger swimmers who normally swim a 25-meter lap must swim to a rope stretched across the middle

of the pool. The older swimmers, who normally swim two 25-meter laps with a turn, had to swim a single 50-meter distance.) Cara Galante and Jennifer Karl opened the 8/under events, taking second and David Filepp took second and third for the boys. Helene Jesuelo and Barbara cey and Mike Rehois placed second and third for the boys. Maul took first and second for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner and Ryan

girls, with Matt Reheis doing the same for the boys. Laura DiCosmo and Meg Gebauer went 1-2 for the boys. Colleen Spadora placed second for the 8/under girls in the backstroke, while

Alex Vengerovsky and Louis Puopolo placed third and fourth for the boys. Kate DENCE, Springfield began quickly with a strong showing in the IM events. Spadora was second for the 9/10 girls, while teammate Bryan Demberger won Barbara Maul opened with asecond for the 12/under girls, while Nathan Denfor the boys. Helene Jesuele led a 1-2 finish with Nicole Silno for the 11/12 - ner and Ryan Farrell went 1-2 for the boys. Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCos-

### **Roselle Park's A-1 Cleaning wins second straight crown** A-1. Cleaning defeated C.R. Vail League 50-and-over action July 19 Burgdorff Realtors 29, Krowickl- Suburban Cablevision 22,

Roselle Park Youth Baseball League

zo made a spectacular defensive play mans. Ed Ganezewski and Frank home run. Ed Obregon blasted a two doubles and a homer and Bob in the top of the seventh when he D'Amato also homered. threw a runner out at first to end the inning and prevent C.R. Vail from scoring any additional runs.

Drew Terpening, Pat Wirkus and John Wright had consecutive hits for A-1 in the last inning to start things off. With two outs and two strikes on him, Bobby Appello drilled the game winning hit down the third base line. A-1, coached by Ricky Badillo and Carl Henkel, completed its season at 11-1-1.

In other news . Roselle Park's Pop Warner Footbal League began practice Monday, Any one between the ages of 6-13 who has not already signed up, may do so at the football refreshment stand between 6-8 p.m., any evening until Aug. 31.

Tracey Saladino honored Tracoy Saladino was last week's Mountainside Recreation's youth ten nis team's Player of the Week, Saladino was a finalist in the individual team tournament and a steady climber of the team ladder. "Tracey is a true competitor and

lighter," Mountainside coach and sister Wendy Saladino said. "I had to work very hard to prove to my sister that I deserve this honor," Tracey said.

Last week's team tournament was played as the first Parent-Player Playoff. Chris Schnäkenberg and Sarah Drake played hard and won the title against Tracey Saladino. Their threesot match lasted two hours and 30

Trophies were awarded to both the finalist and the champions, Sculors softball results The Nilsen Detective Agency of Elizabeth was defeated by Suburban Cablevision 34-15 and by Growney's

7-0 in Union County Senior Softball

took second and third for the boys. Chris Johannsen won the 15/17 girls event. Steve Greenwood and Tom Stracey took second and third for the boys. Lindsey Beckelman placed second for the 8/under girls in the breaststroke. took second for the 9/10 girls, while David Filepp placed second for the boys. Andrew Elekes took first for the boys. Karen Bocian won the 9/10 girls event, Christina Spadora and Nicole Siino were second and third for the 11/12 girls, with Drew DeCagna and Tim Higgins taking second and third for the boys. while Nathan Denner and Attila Vigilante placed first and second for the boys. Barbara Maul and Christina Spadora were first and third in the girls 11/12 Leticia Percz was fourth for the 13/14 girls, while the trio of Chris Siino, Danny event, while Mike Quick and Sean Bubb were second and third for the boys. Riva and Chris Behar delivered a Springfield sweep for the boys. Liz Bareford Jennifer Roggerman and Leticia Perez placed first and second for the 13/14 and Kim Kaczor were first and second for the 15/17 girls, while Mike Reheis girls, with Matt Reheis winning for the boys. Meg Madara and Chris Johanusen and Greg. Gebauer were second and third for the boys. went 1-2 for the 15/17 girls, with Greg Gebauer finishing third for the boys. In the backströke, it was Cara Galante and Jennifer Karl in second and third

## Springfield Youth Swimming

Julie Martinez and Christine Grywalski finished fourth and sixth in the Tupper. Veronica Perez finished fourth for the 13/14 girls, with Brian Reynolds 8/under butterfly, while teammate Matt Stigliano won for the boys. Karen, and Adam Gebauer taking second and third for the boys. Springfield then swept Bocian placed second for the 9/10 girls, while David Filepp won for the 9/10 both 15/17 events, with Chris Johannsen, Jen Meisch and Jen Young finishing boys. Nicole Simo was the lead Springfield swimmer for the 11/12 girls, in third for the girls and Steve Greenwood and Tom Stracey doing the work for the place, Nathan Denner and Mike Quick took second and third for the boys. Leticia Perez and Jennifer Roggerman were second and third in the girls 13/14 butthird for the girls. Andrew Elekes was the lead swimmer for the boys, in fourth. terfly, while Matt Reheis and Adam Gebauer finished first and third for the 8/under breaststroke, with Matt Stigliano and Andrew Elekes taking second Tara Corigliano finished fourth for the 9/10 girls, while Bryan Demberger and boys. Chris Stracey took the event for the 15/17 girls, while brother Tom Stra-

Springfield then went on to take two of the relays. THe 9/12 boys freestyle Farrell took second and third for the boys. Leah Demberger won for the 13/14 team of Mitchell Hollander, Bryan Demberger, Mike Quick and Joe Andrasko brought in the first victory. In the closing race of the meet, the Springfield 13/17 Madara were first and third for the 15/17 girls, while Mike Reheis and Greg ' freestyle team of Damy Riva, Chris Simo, Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo were winners. Returning home for the final meet of the season against NEW PROVI-

Suburban belted 33 hits, including LoDolce (four hits) and Tom Dick had four hits for Suburban, belting a Minor Boys' Division championship. six home runs. Bob Canales and (three hits) both tripled for the win- triple and double and driving in five A-1 scored three runs in the bottom. Norm Stumph had four hits and one ners. Mick McNichols and John runs. of the sixth to erase a 4-2 deficit. home run each. Carlo Melia also had Geoghegan also had multiple-hit Bill Ritchie was 3-for-3 with Before it came to bat, Gabe DeLoren- four hits. Jim Airey, Chartie Leh- games, with Geoghegan belting a ahome run, Tony Yarassi 3-for-4 with

acey taking first and second for the boys and Kim Kaczor.

The boys 9/12 freestyle was won by David Filepp, Mitchell Hollander, Mike Quick and Nathan Denner. The 13/17 freestyle was won by Matt Reheis, Chris Canales hit a home run and double. Siino, Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo.

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girls, followed by a 1-3 finish of Ryan Farrell and Dennis Tupper for the boys. mo went 1-2 for the 13/over girls, with Mike Reheis and Tom Stracey taking

Cara Galante opened with a second for the 8/under girls in freestyle. Man Stigliano was the lead swimmer for the boys, placing fourth. Tara Corigliano

for the 8/under girls. Louis Puopolo placed third for the boys. Karen Bocian won for the 9/10 girls, while David Filepp and Bryan Demberger took first and second for the boys. Helene Jesuele placed third for the 11/12 girls, followed by a sweep by the boys threesome of Ryan Farrell, Attila Vigilante and Dennis

Lindsey Beckelman and Allison Tratenberg placed third and fourth in the and third for the boys. Karen Bocian was second for the 9/10 girls, while Drew DeCagna and Greg Siino took first and third for the boys, Barbara Maul and Christina Spadora finished first and third for the 11/12 girls, while Mike Quick led Joe Andrasko and Sean Bubb in a sweep for the boys. Jennifer Roggerman finished third for the 13/14 girls. Matt Reheis and Chris Behar finished 1-2 for the 13/14 boys. Meg Madara and Jen Meisch were first and third for the 13/14 girls, while Greg Gebauer and Steve Greenwood, were second and third for the

Julie Martinez was the lead 8/under girls butterfly finisher, taking third. Matt Stigliano took second for the boys. Catie Tupper finished fourth for the 9/10 girls, while Bryan Demberger and John Cottage were first and fourth for the boys. Helene Jesuele and Nicole DeFino were first and third for the 11/12 girls. Mike Quick, Joe Andrasko and Dennis Tupper finished 2-3-4 for the 11/12 boys. Veronica Perez place third for the 13/14 girls, with Matt Reheis and Adam Gebauer taking second and third for the boys. Liz Bareford and Laura DiCosmo were first and second for the 15/17 girls, with Mike Reheis and Tom

Springfield closed out the meet by taking four of the relay events. The 9/12 medley was won by Ryan Farrell, Drew DeCagna, Bryan Demberger and Joe Andrasko. The 13/17 medley was won by Chris Behar, Danny Riva, Jen Meisch



# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

Bard is given a 1950s flavor Think of the innocent fun and exuberance of the "I Love Lucy" television show raised to the tenth power and set to Shakespearear verse; then you can begin to imagine the high-energy, playful entertainment provided by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's staging of "The Merry Wives of Wind-

Center Stage

By James C. Sheil Staff Writer

sor," which opened last week and runs through Aug. 13. Set in a 1950s Catskills resort, the fifth offering of the winning NJSF season is the strongest and most thoroughly enjoyable of the

Updating Shakespeare can be a dangerous road to tread; the potenial pitfalls are many. But "The Merry Wives," like last year's superb NJSF translation of "The Comedy of Errors" as an ode to 1950s filmmaker Federico Fellini, is a safer bet than some of the weightier dramatic plays. There is no heavy-handed message here for our times, short of a warning for lascivious would-be adulterers and an admonishment to jealous husbands who should know enough not o mistrust their faithful, though nerry, wives.

One of Shakespeare's most popular farces since Elizabethan imes and one of the most adapted of his works, "The Merry Wives" is pure entertainment, perfect fare

or a hot summer evening. Set at the birth of the television age in a Catskills Mountain resort. this retelling of "The Merry Wives" evokes a comic nostalgia for the more naive times, days when popsongs, conversations, family life nd personal conduct were precribed by a greater prudence and oction manners than in the decades o follow.

The 1950s: still an age of innocence, is a fitting frame for this farce and sets a more believable tage than our own for the naughty nterplay between the wives and the excitable Falstaff as well as for the uestions of turpitude suspected by he jealous husband, the crstwhile nckold.

"The Merry Wives" is full of xuberance and opportunities for rolicking, teasing and having fun. nd seem to relish in breathing full is turbulent farce as an extension. Strong performances are offered

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roles, such as Greg Steinbruner's Simple, an aptly named bumpkin who is servant to the spoiled suitor Abraham Slender, played by Tom Delling, on to Falstaff himself, portrayed with eagemess by Jim Hillgartner, and the reveling, conspiratorial wives, Melissa Gallagher as Mistress Alico Ford and Marcia Jean Kurtz as Mistress Margaret

Also grabbing the attention are the delightful Mary Lou Rosato as Mistress Quickly, the conniving would-be matchmaker and coconspirator in the wives' plot to defamo Falstaff, and Paul Mullins, who is hilarious as the madcap Doctor Caius, the French physician who is but one of three suitors to a

wealthy young debutante. The entire cast works to form a The NJSF actors rise to the occa- comedic chorus line at the opening ion on the Bowne Theater stage of the second half during a gut-, husting romp on the resort's dance

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all around, from the smallest of Palstaff and Mister Ford learn their lessons at the hands of the merry wives. Costumes as designed by Kaye Voyce greatly embellish the tone and setting of the play by capturing

middle class American fashion i the 1950s; an electric blue dress lined with faux fur, bright crimson men's suits, polyester everywhere, sharp-angle sunglasses, retro microphones, Chinese take-out caroutfits and fashion accoutrements ous for outfits for their next tour

As directed by Daniel Fish, "Th



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form at it. "Vic just closed at Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City and he was the first person to be a complete self-out for two weeks," she said. "He will sing his old stand-by hits like 'An Affair to Remember' and 'You're Breaking My Heart.' These are wonderful tunes that people will remember forever."

By Lisa Ann Batitto

Staff Writer

field resident Rose Baum Senerchia

could be as large as Luciano Pavarot-

ti, they are referring to her voice, not

Opera singer Senerchia will be per-

forming at Avery Fisher Hall in Lin-

coln Center for the Performing Arts

on Aug. 24 in a concert titled, "A

Night of Beautiful Music." The pro-

Care About New York Inc., an organi-

zation devoted to removing graffiti

and litter in the five boroughs of New

"I was doing the Bob Hope Desert

Classic in February and Vic was also

on the program," said Senerchia,

adding that she is on the board of

directors of We Care About New

York Inc. "I told him about the con-

cert and he expressed a desire to per-

York. The event will also feature sin-

ecds from the show will benefit We

her girth.

ger Vic Damone.

When critics proclaim that Spring-

Senerchia said she will perform selections from popular operas and from the Broadway musical "Phantom of the Opera," in which she had a one-year stint. She said she and Damone have some surprises planned r the audience and that Pavarotti may come by and perform some ducts with her. Also on the bill is Joey Adams, and the event will be hosted by radio personality Stan Martin of WOEW-AM in New York.

The joining together of Senerchi nd Damone may be more than a oneshot deal. The duo is in negotiation with the Boston Pops to do a concert. While some may wonder how the two mix ---- Damone is known primarily a a popular singer --- Senerchia main tains that they blend well together

"Frank Sinatra said 'Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business." she said. "Vic sings closer to my style than any pop singer today. He is classically trained, and he has a warm beautiful voice with no gimmicks. He can sing jazz, ballads, Broadway

tunes and standards. He might wind up singing an aria or two at our Senerchia will promote the concer throughout the month of August on

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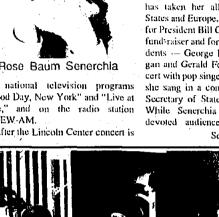
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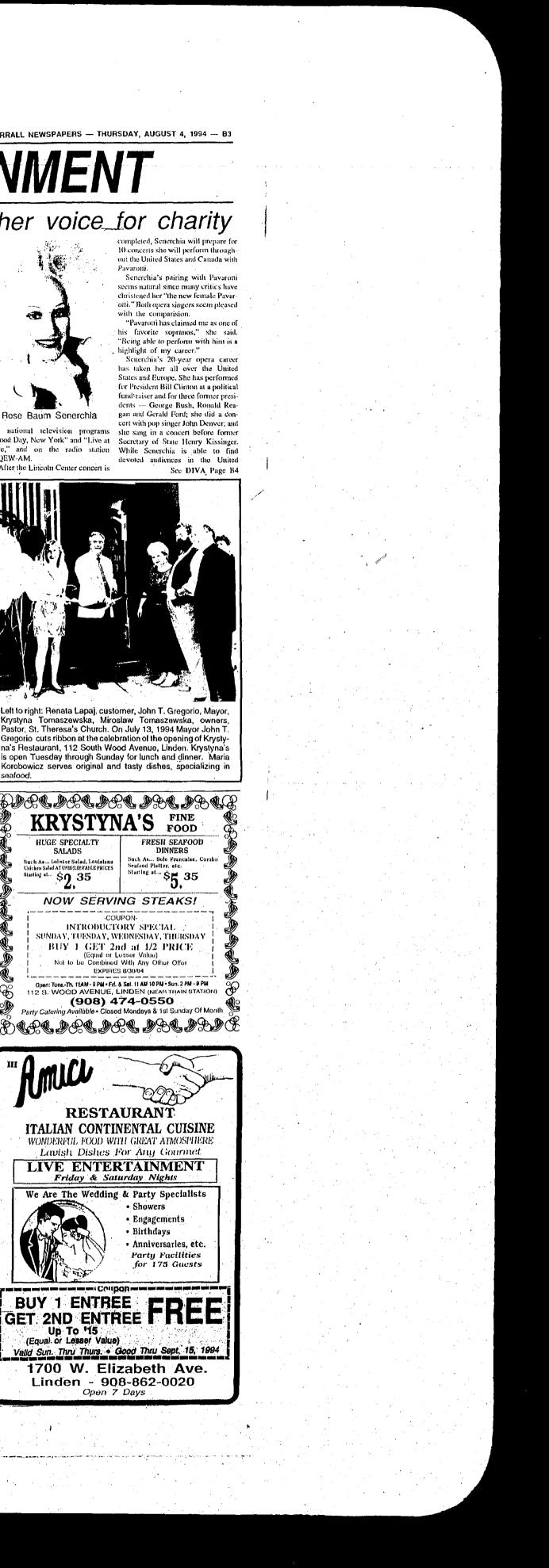
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# Sound Tracks

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Lucky 7. "One Way Track," Deluge Records There's a lot of interest today in vocals as well. genuine Louisiana music, be it jazz, R & B, country or zydeco, that cajun people. Lucky 7, a New York-based band featuring accordionist-keyboardist Kenny Margolis, a former resident of Montclair, is one of the leading proponents of rocking zydeco, although one could say their music known and a few less known musifalls squarely in between Lafayette, cians, is now on its third album, the Louisiana and Memphis, Tenn. brainchild of producer Joe Ferry. Guitarist Billy Roues (rhymes with The latest, released on Shanachie influence that steers Lucky 7 slight- performances by Allen Toussaint, ly away from straight zydeco, and Michael Brecker, bassist Eddie Way Track," succeed handsomely. Living Colour, and legendary har-Among the best tracks are "You monica virtuoso, Toots Thiele-Got It Comin'," "Rebel Heart," mans. Brecker's saxophone playing "Rosalie," "Coulda Shoulda Woul- is nothing short of incredible on Dr. da," "Cajun Man," Nick Lowe's John's "I Walk On Gilded Splin-"Half A Boy Half A Man" and "I ters." Equally hot are cuts such as Ain't Broke I'm Shattered." All "My Last Meal," "Don't Mow na's rich jizz and rhythm & blues

spotlight Margolis' strong accor dian or keyboard virtuosity and Roues adds tasty guitar licks and If you have trouble locating "One Way Track" by Lucky 7 most enthusiastic folk music of the write to: Deluge Records, P.O. Box 1522. Scarborough, Maine 04070, Bluestana Hot Sauce.

"Bluesiana Hot Sauce," Shanachie Records The Bluesiana series, all-star jam sessions featuring quite a few well-"blues") has a strong rockabilly Records of Newton, contains stellar that helps their new album, "One Gomez, drummer Will Calhourt of

Kenny Margolis of Lucky Your Lawn," "Busted," "Blue traditions and presents them splen-Monk," "Ruby's Flowers" and didly. Shanachie will donate 50 "The Blue Lady." Clearly, "Blue- percent of all proceeds from this siana Ho: Sauce" offers up Louisiaalbum to the Coalition for the Homeless

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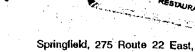
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Diva sings for charity (Continued from Page B3) States, she said there is a definite dil ference between the way her craft i

welcomed in this country and abroad "Opera is appreciated more in Europe," she said. "Every major city has an opera house and the atmosphere is very cultured." Although Senerchia has garnared

much critical acclaim for her singing, her first foray into the arts was through dancing. And it was while growing up in Irvington that her talents as a ballerina first became evident. "I lived in Irvington all of my life

until college and I graduated from Irvington High School. I was in all cithe high school talent shows - that is where it all started," Senerchia said. Senerchia was a ballet dancer with the American Ballet Theater, the Royal Ballet in London and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company, She said that while performing at the famed Metropolitan Opera House in New York, she became intrigued with opera. Senerchia believes her years a a ballerina helped her become a suc-

cessful singer. "To be an opera singer, you need discipline, and the fact that I studied ballet first helped me achieve the role of a diva," Senerchia said, adding that she still dances occasionally. "I make sure I keep one day aside where I can trip the light fantastic."

In addition to her shows with Pavarotti, Senerchia has other projects in the early stages and she is presently negotiating a recording contract. She credits her manager, Peter Bennett, with helping her come so far a her caree "My manager has worked with all-

the greats - the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Nat King Cole and Bob Hope, He is fabulous," she said, Despite all of her successes, Sener

chia and her family remain firmly rooted in Springfield. Her husband's dental practice is there and her daughter attends Jonathan Davion Regional High School, Also, Senerchia is sharing her love of performing with Springfield youth through a dance studio she runs called Dance Fantastiks.

"Springfield is a wonderful community in which to raise a family and it is easily accessible to New York, she said: While it seems as though Senerchia

has reached all of her goals, there is still one that she is working hard to achieve. "My dream is to be considered the

female Pavarottl," she said. "A Night Of Beautiful Music," a concert to benefit We Care About New York Inc., will take place Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at Avery Fisher Hall ir Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$35, \$45 and \$55 and can be purchased by calling (212) 721-6500.

### VooDUDES will rock Echo Lake

Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival will continue on Wednesday when the VooDUDES will transform Echo Lake Park into Mardi Gras with its unique sound of New Orleans style rhythm and blues.

The public is invited to all the Summer Arts Festival concerts which are in Echo Lake Park, located off Route 22 East in Mountainside. All performances are free of charge and begin at 7:30 p.m. Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain site is Crunford High School, West End Place, Cranford.



From left, Jim Schenk, Gerard Cocuzza, Frank Snyder, Jacques Lemaire and Paul Cocuzza are served by waitress Sue Engler during an evening out at Tiffany's restaurant in Union.

Full Rack of Ribs Special fo But the most welcome surprise to \$10.95; Kids' Meals on Wednesme was the new and improved pasta days are 99 cents, and there's a Pasmenu. The Penne a la Vodka, fresh ta Night on Thursday.

An Express Lunch Buffet from ' and Vodka in a pink cream sauce (it can also be prepared with chicken 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondayor shrimp), ranks right up there Friday is available at a \$6.95 tab with any rendition you'd get in, a and it's all you can eat.

And I love pasta so I know what And I shouldn't fail to mention I'm talking about here, the service from waitress Lisa, who I must also tell you that the porwas well-informed "and extremely tions - prices are very reasonable attentive. ---- range from generous to insanely

I was reading the last article I wrote about Tiffany's and the ending still holds true: "A recession-proof restaurant with affordable prices and sizable portions, Tiffany's is a winner any day of the week."

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specials. On Mondays and Tuesinform our readers about dinin

Southern, Mexican, Key Western, Fex-Mex, Cajun, Californian and bit the mark. South American - all under one roof and each is authentic. Penne in a rib joint? Try it if you don't believe me. penne pasta blended with tomatoes The appetizer menu has expanded but offers Tiffany standards such as Tiffany's Famous Chicken Wings, the incomparable acho Nacho Platter and the classic key West Crab Cakes that still eliver a one-two punch to, your

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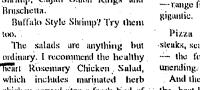
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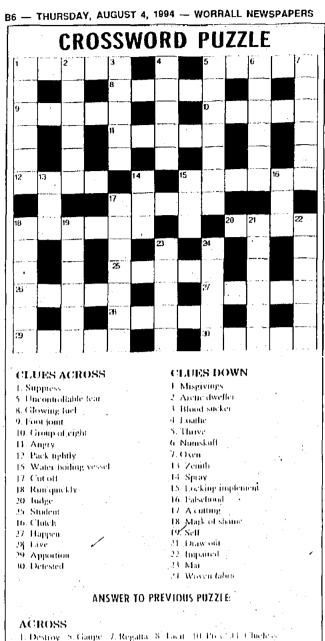
# chicken served atop a fresh bed of the best-laid plans of would-be and it's finished off with a light, Tiffany's also offers a number of The Quesadillas and soups still days you can set your sights on a opportunities in the area.

Pizza sandwiches, burgers, steaks, scafood and sizzling fajitas dinary. I recommend the healthy --- the food fest at Tiffany's is which includes marinated herb And the desserts wreak havoc in

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# horoscope

ARIES - March 21/April 20 SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 You need to be realistic now. If the source of enjoyment for you an're faced with an onusual amount a work, it would be wrse to map out a strategy to finish it on time. Be a shortage of free time, this week. a scrable at an event Sunday. You can altrad to be generous with compli-ments — they don't cost anything. — You'll discover a new creative outlet. FAURUS - April 21/May 21 SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 The aware of gossiping Virgos, Take The weekend may be somewhat all runnors with a grain of salt, espe-cially if your source has been unreliable. Tackle only routine jobs and avoid table in the past. If you te in a post-tion of power, you may be asked to pull some strings. Germinis looking for a new home will get a good lead. Thesday is a hucky day for love. CANCER - June 22/July 22 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 A memorable week! It starts off with An extremely busy and emotion-a great deal of excitement and keeps ally draming start to the week will

rends will play a large role, espe-trands will play a large role, espe-trally on Sunday. Vacationing Can, certans will have an especially good week. A love relationship reaches a will alleviate any worries. Finances new, greater plateau. LEO – July 23/August 23 PISCES – Feb 19/March 20 Your rather large ego could be - A mixed bag this week. You can't builsed by someone you love. Take - afford to fet your heart rule your

heart. Things will get belier as the - head when it comes to money! The week progresses, Even if your week. could be some encouraging new is busy, make time for exercise. You subout the health of a family member may find it of find it boring, but - Career moves are not wrse at this exercise could make a prear differ time. Don't lend treasured items to ence in your energy level. the people you hardly know.

VIRGO – Aug. 24/Sept.22 Good lack and happiness are coming your, way! Prepare now for a big A new phase of life will be exciting you'll way's energing. There's an improvement in your's social lite. You'll have a strong desire to get out and be around many different types of people. You unusually fulfoldy on makes you a magnet to others. I IBRA – Sent 23/Oct 23 LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 You could reach a maper menuy - light You will develop a more sensi point in your life this week. Previous - tive, dess shallow outlook. New love cornes are released and son'H have its on the horizon for single Lens and shared experiences with a sweet — and fabrians. But it you're 'hooking heart provide enjoyment. Your love - for a more serious and lasting com of peace and beautiful surroundage - uritinent, seek stability from a will be stimulated findulye in bob - faurus or Capricora, Travel will - play an important role this year."

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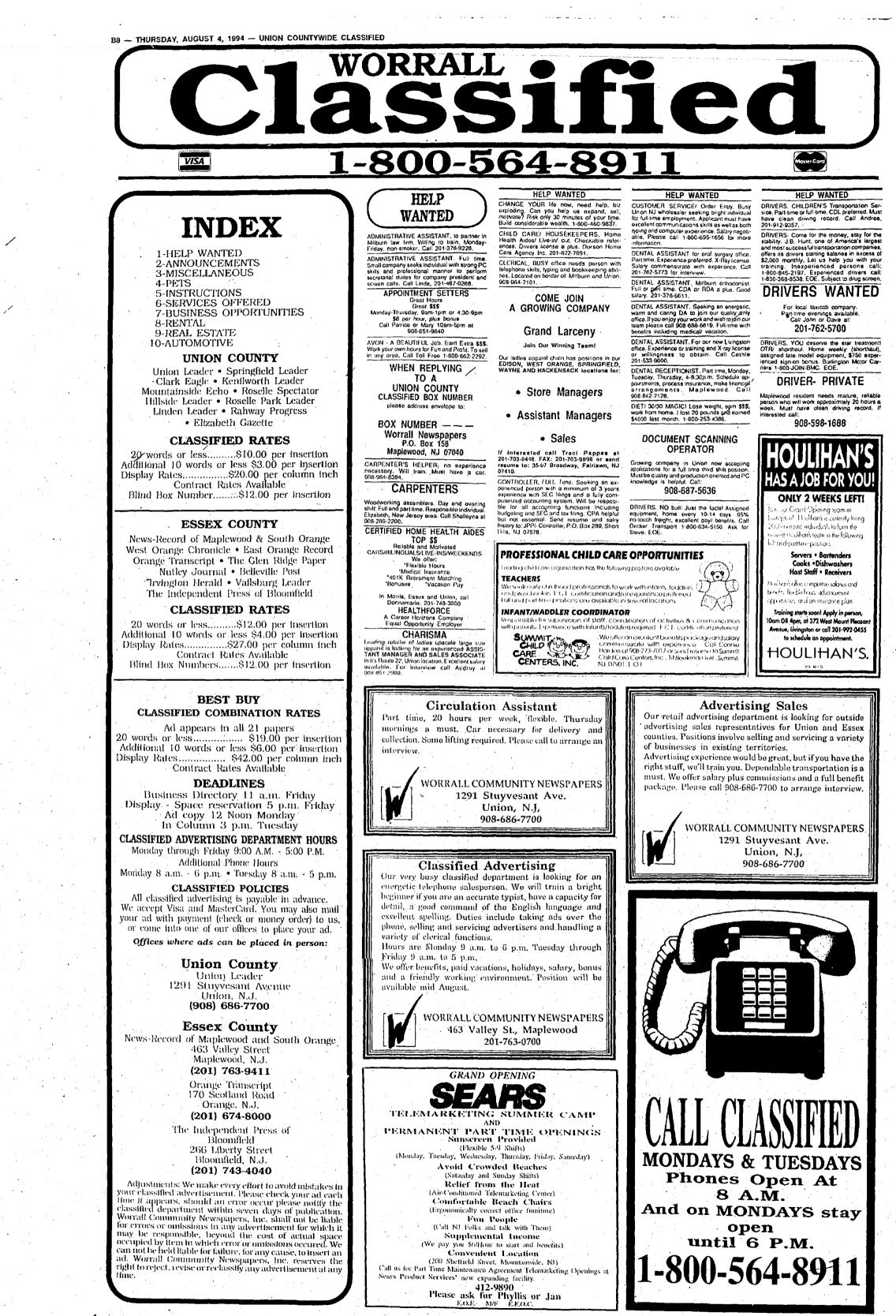
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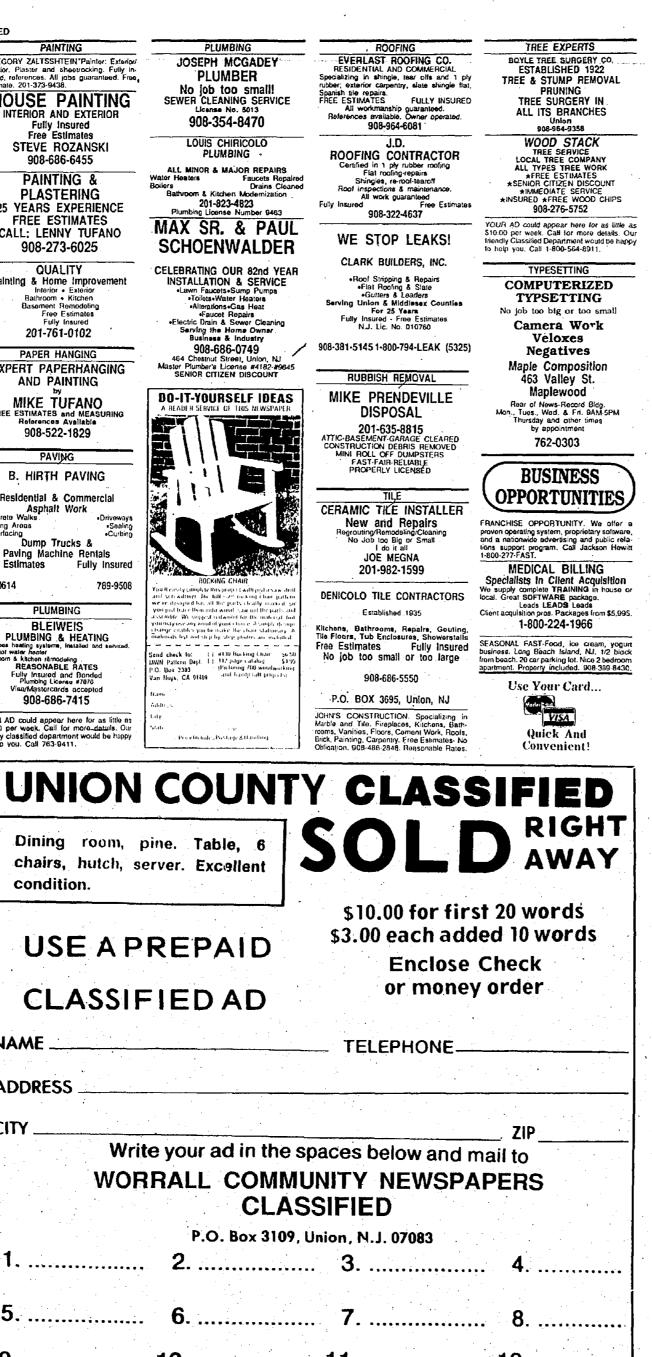
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stressed Eleanor Famualaro, AAA's nsurance representative in Verona. "Their documents spell out the con-

dominium unit's components and what insurance you need to cover them," she said, "In some associations, for instance, you're responsible for the first layer of the wall which includes paint, wall covering and permanently installed fixtures like kitchand appliances. Other associations hold the unit owner responsible for all probably cover both your business tificate of insurance," she said. "If you of these items as well as the bare walls property and liability for just a few hire part-time help, contact your down to the sheet rock and ceilings. dollars." According to Famualaro, a standard condo policy provides \$1,000 to accommodate the growing number himself on your property." worth of coverage for these items, of home offices. Some companies "And always get a building per-"Increasing your policy to ensure that have dropped the distinction between mit," Famualaro added. "Without the you have adequate coverage for the computers used for recreational pur certificate of occupancy you get after components your master deed states poses and those used for home inspection, your insurance company are your responsibility, is a good idea, businesses, giving additional protection isn't obliged to cover your home's particularly if you've made additions tion to many home-based new features." or alterations to your unit. It's entrepreneurs.

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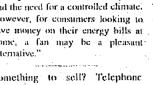
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If there's any better driving sensation that's cruising the streets and express ways in a thundering Pontiac Formula Firebird V8, I don't know what it is, In fact, when Mike Rezroat, the general manager of Key Buick in Moline, III., and I were comparing notes over the phone earlier this week, it became quite a game of one up manship. The challenge being who could best describe the unique feeling generated when driving one of the new Firebirds. While the low-rolling-thunder emitting from the Firebird's 275-horsepower V8 powerplant is generated by essentially the same engine found in the Chevrolet Camaro Z28 and the Chevy Corvette, the Firebird produces a feeling, a sensation all its own.

"Driving along at 30 mph is enough to escape the bounds of earth in this car - it just sounds and feels so good," I offered. "The confidence, the knowledge of how mighty this powerplant is and how precision-engineered each of the vehicle's state-of-the-art supporting systems are, is satisfying enough without actually having to unleash the beast," Rexroat . constered.

"Of course, if you can find a place that's safe, it's a lot more fun to turn it loose. This car was made to be driven," he added. There have been a few refinements in the Firebird lineup but for the most part, Pontiac has been content to adhere to the popular philosophy, "When it isn't broke, don't fix it," and not changed very much for the new model year. The new look brings together the aggressive and boldly styled TA-specific front fascia, integral fog lamps and rocker panel extensions with the sleek integrated rear-deck lid spoiler that is also standard on the Firebird and Formula. Although loaded with standard equippment, the 1994 Trans Arn offers sports car lovers the choice of options such as remote keyless entry, six-way power/ driver seat, AM/FM stereo cassette or compact disc player with graphic equalizer, 10-speaker sound system, leather-wrapped steering wheel and a lot more. And when the emphasis turns to the big daddy - the Trans Arn GT - the to help you. Call 1-800-584-8911. mage-leading top-of-the-line Firebird — it is so fully contented there are only 1908 BUICK SKYLARK. One owner, 83,400 five options --- four-speed automatic transmission, leather seats, compact disc miles, automatic, air conditioning, tulty pow-player, traction control with automatic transmission only ---- interim 1994, and 06.688-7784. removable two-niece hatch roof with sunshades.

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If you are bashful and don't like people looking at you and your car when If you are bashful and don't like people looking at you and your car when you're driving down the street, stay away from the Firebirds. It was first introduced in the middle of the 1993 model year, public reaction to yon're driving down the street, stay away from the Firebirds. the new Firebird has been so encouraging that a second shift has been added at 1908 CADILLAC SEDAN DoVILLE, Silver, blue the Ste-Therese, Quebec assembly plant where the Firebird is produced. Under the world-class paint and skin is an available traction control system ---a safety feature that contributes to vehicle stability on slippery surfaces. The 1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 48,000 miles. This interactive brake/engine system is available with the 5.7-liter V8 engine and Asking \$8,900, 201-429-3419. new electronically controlled automatic transmission.

Due to the wide array of safety and security equipment, all four models are, experiencing reduced insurance and maintenance costs. Firebird's standard dual airbags and anti-lock brakes alone are responsible for 1985 CHEVROLEY SPECTRUM. 2 door hate a 30-percent to 60 percent personal injury premium discount provided by lead-ine insurance carriers.

A dramatic reduction in Firebird thefts has taken place since the introduction A dramatic reduction in Firebird thefts has taken place since the introduction of the Pass-Key II Theft Deterrent System in 1989. According to National Crime Information Center statistics, the number of Firebirds stolen has decreased we place the stole of the stole steadily each year from nearly 30 in every 1,000 in 1988 to only six stolen per-1,000 in 1991.

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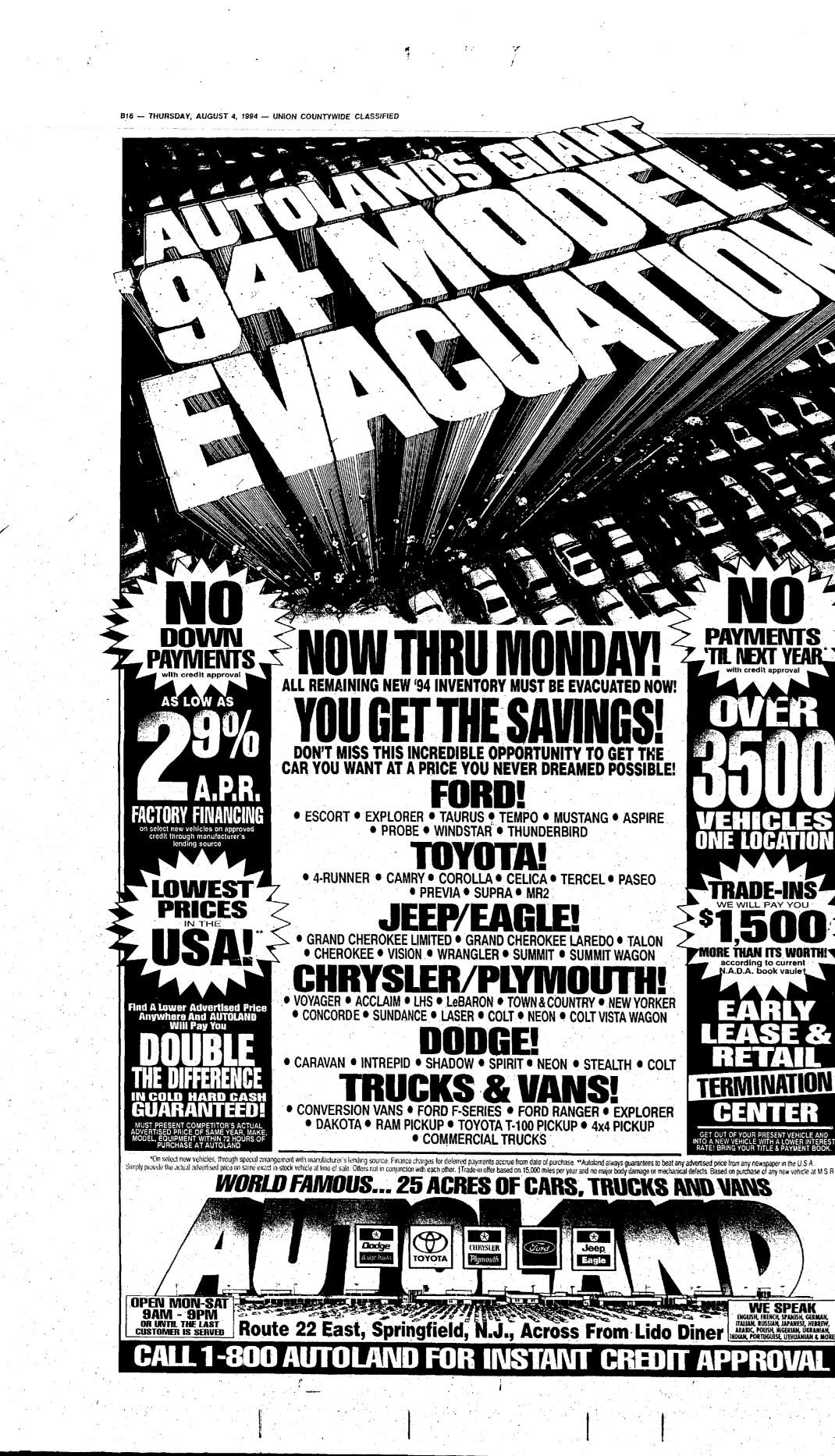
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Locals search for way to restore Meisel Pond Community Update

### Agent cited

Springfield general agent Robert E. Stone was cited July 25 during the 114th annual meeting of agents of the North western Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Milwaukee, for sales during the year ended May 31. The Stone agency was runne up for the Class AAAA Michael J. Cleary Award, The award is for development of new agents and is named after a former president of Northwes ern. Awards are given to winners in four size categories ranging from AAAA to A among the company's 103 general agencies nationwide.

### Protecting bicycles

As the summer weather continues to be on the rise, more children and adults are using two-wheel vehicles as exercise and enjoyment. But as resident take advantage of the summer weather, others are taking advantage of their bicycles. The Springfield Police Depart ment Crime Prevention Unit an Juvenile Bureau reminds adults and children not to leave bicy cles unattended outside homes, stores and play areas. Bicycles also have been taken when left inside open garages.

Residents should use the bic cle racks provided at the town ship pool, library and parks with a properly secured lock to afeguard themselves from the threat of theft. In today's economy, the loss of a bicycle ca be an expensive one. mooks to borrow.

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### Fun planned

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a day of fun and excitement at the Bowcraft Amusement Park in Scotch Plains." The trip, which is open to

young people ages 5 and older, will depart from the Chisholm Community Center at 9:30 a.m. and return to the community pool at 2:30 p.m. The cost for the trip will be

\$8.50 per person, which includes transportation and four hours of unlimited use of the

Anyone needing more information or to register should contact their counselors at the Chisholm Playground, the pool camp, or the Recreation Office at 912-2227. The trip is scheduled for

# Three make dean's

Aug. 14.

Three Springfield residents recently have been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester. Students recognized for this honor include Charles M. Maltznan, Debra L. Netschert and Elliot S. Porter.

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer Bodies of water, like human bodies, can die, and the sight of the decay that takes place in either organ

ism is not at all pretty. The corpse being referred to Meisel Pond.

that most walkers feel the urge to run waterline. from. Algae and duck weed cover the ago.

can best be described as slime. and the Springfield Environmental off," Hirschfeld stated.

If in fact-Meisel pond was a human back into the pond. body, it should have been buried long "It seems the problem can be resol action to wash out the debris," Bernier

Once, the charming little lake was — Discarded liquor bottles jut out of — Commission believe Meisel Pond can — Watchung Reservation, there is a conthe focal point for many an eye the scummy surface and crushed beer be tesuscitated. pleasing stroll. Now it is an eyesore cansistick in the muck along the fetid Roy Hirschfeld, chairman of the the side of Van Winkle Creck commission, feels life can be breathed Because it's separate from the stream,

ved if they place an aerator type sys - further explained. stagnant pond with a green film that But parks and recreation experts tem and clarify why there's no run. When asked what the next ste Hirschfeld has been in touch with tion. "We're waiting for rain," he Union County officials, but is dissa said.

Meisel Pond.

"We got complaints a while back in pleasant looking pond. You used to June," said Dan Bernier, chief of see geese and ducks there, but now Union County Parks and Recreation. there's no life," Hirschfeld said. "Since then, we placed Meisel on a 2011 "Why doesn't Van Winkle connect fist as one of the 12 or 13 lakes that for effective run off? What is the are part of a regular treatment plan - chemical they used to kill the weeds?" that we contract out to Allied Biologi asked Hirschfeld. cal Services, a company that special ...... "To them it's fine, If it doesn't ran izes in treating lakes and ponds for - we can have the Fire Department adjuatic plant growth," he said. \_\_\_\_\_pump water into it. But I'm sine the "On July 25, Allied performed a Springfield Fire Department has beechemical treatment that has killed the -- ter things to do with its time," Hirse algae and duck weed. But the dead hfeld declared, weeds haven't been flushed," Bennier ---- "We need a long term solution, not

"In a take like Surprise Lake in the Hirschfeld.

tisfied with their responses. "Accord Huschleid, however, was not at all ing to them, Meisel has always been a content with relying, upon the problem because it's stagnant. They weather, here's no guarantees," he explained, ing ground for bacteria, hungus and The county already has opted for mosquitoes," Hirschfeld said. another method of treatment for "The people of Springfield who use

a Band Atd solution," said

**Report shows increase** in township crime rates

By Ray Lohmann Managing Editor notor vehicle thefts in Springfield in in 1982 to protect battered victims and he issuance of the Division of State - victims have come forward to report Police's Uniform Crime Report. the crime.

The report, compiled from the find But since the DVA was enacted, comparative digures.

er 1,000 residents from 30.3 to 37.9. Court personnel. Union County's total crime rate was - Assembyman Monroe Jay Lustbadbefore.

lines of violent crimes ---- murder, Lustbader, who sits on the Assembrape, robbery and aggravated assault - ly Judiciary, Law and Public Safety - and nonviolent crimes - burglary, Committee, is the sponsor of several arceny and motor vehicle theft. Also "crime fighting" bills authorizing the listed were the rates of a son, domes----sale of \$150 million in state bonds for tic violence and bias crime in each juvenile correctional "boot camps," district. There were 15 violent crimes in nile sex offenders. Springfield last year, compared with "We are not only witnessing an

14 the year before. Of these, there increase in the number, but there is a were two rapes, five robberies and growing shadow of more random and eight aggravated assaults. Among nonviolent crimes, there assemblyman.

of the year before.

# Meeting a personal affair

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor

major resolutions passed, what else couple of doors. And the people who could one expect at a Springfield own this property just take care of it Township Committee meeting but an whatsoever." hour and a half of public discussion Several heighbors mentioned that,

extended work session between the the property. body heard a wide range of concerns chased by developer leffrey Briggs, other was the state of the property at. complaints about the upkeep of a

ore, and it was my understanding that

home of Henry Wurtz.

increase overally According to the UCL since the There were 268 farcenies and 186 Domestic Violence Act was instituted 1993, both jumps over the previous study the complex problems that year, it was revealed this week with spark such aggressive behavior, more

ings of municipal police departments other factors contribute to the hroughout the state, indexes trimes increased reporting of this; crime, by category and tables them with including revised investigation and reporting procedures by police; The township's total crime index improved processing of domestic, last year was 509, up from 406, result - complaints by the courts; and mandating in an increase in the rate of crime - ory in service training for police and

52.1 per 1,000 residents, a slight or, R Union, applauded the statewide decrease from the 54.2 the year decline of crime in general, but remained concerned about the Crimes were categorized along the increase in violent crimes.

and harsher sentences for repeat juve

trend which resulted in a 27 percent do to pitch in will make a difference."

it was condemned and would be torn down well over a year ago," resident Following a meeting that zipped and neighbor Charles Beyer said. along at breakneck page, with no "Then I see that it was sold, for only major business discussed and no \$27,000. That won't even buy you a-

about the state of the town. prior to the property being sold, there In what basically amounted to an was a condemned sign posted outside

presented at its meeting Tuesday. The who owns a number of other properone issue that seemed to capture the ties in Springfield, including a numaudience's attention more than any ber on Morris Avenue. Residents had

750 S. Springfield Ave., the former mumber of his properties, but had an even greater concern at what they per-"That building is an absolute eye ceived to be favoritism on the part of See MEETING, Page 2

We think we are has raised source than S4 million for the finning funct at the Data Father Stop & Shop has spoken, and they hope Springfield will listen. going to offer high Cancer Institute. The Colonial Association, local quality products, Vince Baglivo, Stop & Shop's nerchants, and just about anyone merchants, and just about anyone who has sweated through traffic on excellent service, not own the property, but it has an Millburn Avenue can finally get a and make residents executed holding contract with better idea as to what Stop & Shop look forward to closing and purchase of property is

"Stop & Shop values every cleaned between 5 and 6 a.ni., but

extensive community service tal impact on Millburn Avenue.

Stop & Shop plans to convert the former Saks Fifth Avenue property into a superstore along the lines of this Boston outlet.

mindless violent acts," said the were 40 burglaries, actually down a "In addition to the good works of little from the year before, 268 larce police, members of our communities nies, up from 249, and 186 motor veh- must be involved because in the end. Icle thefts, a serious jump from the 96 to succeed, it must be a partnership,"

Lusibader said. "Whether it is a 911 Domestic violence cases also call to report a suspicious person, or exploded this year, growing from 65 participating in a national night out or to 93. However, this was a statewide similar events, anything residents can



# about what Stop & Shop has to target market is adaptable. "We tions according to the innoechate offer Springfield residents, after have stores in the most affluent hearing about some the fears local communities of Connecticut

round what is now Saks Fifth. We don't run a chain of super-

residents have been expressing Westport, Wilton, Ridgefield and about the supermarket's potential Fairfield. entry into the township, "We think "We also have a store in downwe are going to offer high quality town Boston near Roxbury, a high products, excellent service, and by diverse location, and we have a

make residents look forward to product mix to match the area," shopping at Super Stop & Shop's Vandewaler stated. clean 'environment," she said. Their "super" Stop & Shop is lar single customer. It doesn't matter if based on the logistics of any given ger than the normal Stop & Shop ... it's an affluent customer, middle of ... situation, Stop & Shop can change stores. It has a wider product selection the road, or smart shoppers, We the schedule provided it's at offion for perishables and groceries, cover the whole socioeconomic peak hours." according to Vandewater, but "it's range," she said.

xpånded supermarket." "We offer more full services, like record and has participated in They're going to be conducting a full-service seafood department, a mumerous charities and fund rais in traffic studies. Until Stop & Shop pharmacy and an express deli with ers. Food for Friends collected 91 gets feedback from those studies, such-screen computers," said tons of food for food banks last we'll have to want," Baglivo said

- Terri Vandewater work done on it." Baglivo said . Stop & Shop However, he did speak about the

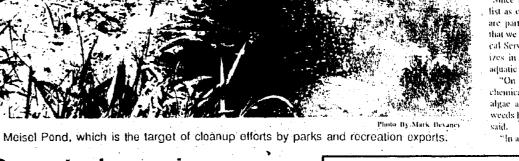
the actual size of the store has yet to be determined " said Baeliyo. He said Stop & Shop adjusts its opera

is sought.

and access toates can be deter " mined by Stop & Shop," Baglivo said.

"Right now Stop & Shop does not anything like a club store or an' She also said Stop & Shop has an not see or anticipate any detrimen-





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