



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

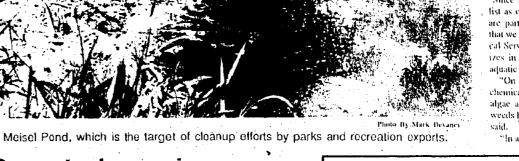
the actual size of the store has yet to be determined " said Baeliyo. He said Stop & Shop adjusts its opera

is sought.

and access routes 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-





By Mark Devaney

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By Mark Devanev

Staff Writer Last month's Looking Back article centered on the topic of water, and the highlight of the piece feaured a fish caught in the basement of Town Hall during a routine flood. in 1969. Four years after that event. flood waters would once again strike Springfield, but there was nothing funny about it.

On Aug. 3, 1973, massive rains aused the most devastating flood in the history of Springfield. While car was swept away and headed other towns in the area known as the Green Brook Flood Plain fared worse than Springfield - seven. killed in Somerset County - driver were out of reach, four Springfield was still severely damaged.

Pictures from the Leader depict and Raphael Alvarez, Carlos Rivera and Anastasio Roman --- swam to cenes like those found in Irwin Allen movies, which coincidentally Breitman's car when it became were popular at that time. Also in momentarily wedged between two the news was Watergate which, trees. The four men pulled Breitman despite the tears it caused, was far from her automobile and carried drier than Springfield. "The municipal building itself her all the way to the Municipal

stood on an island in the middle of a Building.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, they never enforce any of the

noise and upkeep ordinances on the

books, it's just all these perks these

people get that are driving the good

Committee member leffrey Katz

people of Springfield crazy."

Homebuyers

There's good news and had news

for some New Jersey new home buy-

ers, District Director J.J. Jennings

said. The good news is that a person

can frequently postpone taxes on pro-

fits realized from the sale of a primary

home. The had news is, losses from

When a person buys a new home-

auch sales are not tax deductible.

osting as much as or more than the

adjusted sales price of the old home,

the taxpayer must postpone paying

taxes on any gain, Jennings said. The

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nances against Briggs.

Juniper Way resident Ann Isaaks township police in not enforcing ordiwho claimed her street had not been cleaned in two years. Her closing sen "He has had a bed out on the front timents were echoed by several others lawn for over a year. There have been

raging torrent that swept down

North and South Trivett streets and

Mountain Avenue. Its basement

destruction to police and civil

defense equipment," reported

But the real action took place

In front of the Springfield

Nursery, Norma Breitman's car

was caught up in the current that

overtook Mountain Avenue. Her

toward Van Winkle Creek and cer-

Before the car and its trapped

young men went to her rescue.

Workers at the nursery --- Ramon

Karen Stoll of the Leader.

out-of-doors.

tain doom.

in attendance. these large dumpsters out back for "I am just sick of being treated as a over two months, there are always second class citizen and I want to get trucks parked illegally out front," out of Springfield," Isaaks said. Beyer said. "And yet, no cops ever The discussion turned more infor

ticket anyone for those parking viola mal as the evening wore on, as talks soon turned toward items that could be done to correct the perceived management problems in the township. Katz suggested greater responsibility to all municipal employees. "I think everyone should be

addressed Beyer's concern that the owners of the property received a tax or, at the very least, try to find some-

"Someone listening to this discusthe business of dealing with complaints, so sometimes it's easy to forget everything in town that is run ning just perfectly."

Meeting is open forum

empowered to try to answer a concern one who has the answer and have that person get back to the residents," Katz

sion who did not know much about Springfield would probably think that everything in town is going downhill, and that's not the case," Committee member Herb Slote said, "We are in

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"Those men saved her life," said one township employee who had been paralyzed with horror. "The firemen were on their way in a boa was under 8 feet of water, causing but they never could have reached her in time."

LOOKING BACK

Yet heroics were observed all over Springfield. Then-Mayor William Ruocco.

who was vacationing in West Hampton, Long Island at the time returned immediately when informed of the storm. "It took him two hours to drive 110 miles to Springfield and another hour to reach his house. Runcco was ferried in by fire department rowboat, surveyed the damage to his own home, and was evacuated again by a local resident

in a motorboat," reported Stoll. Then-Police Chief George E. Parsell estimated that "at least 80 percent of Springfield homes had some flooding; approximately 150 persons had to be evacuated from

their houses. "At about 11 a.m. we heard what sounded like an explosion in the

rooms." director. "Hundreds of dollars worth of All the invenile records were playground equipment was lost in destroyed. By the next day, "several feet of water remained in the celthe flood, which covered seven out of 12 local playgrounds, reported lar and soggy papers adorned the

ment," added Parsell. "The water before the water reached that

had blown the doors off those level," said Helea Francis, library

basement of the Police Depart-

shelves and bottom file drawe

Joe Blanda, playground supervisor

Blanda added that one of th

aftermath was that of insects,

and counselors. We plan to distri-

bute insect repellant at the play-

which has experienced severe dam-

Even the mail failed to be deliv-

cred. Tony Graziano, assistant post-

mail had to wait until Friday. "The

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addresses were decipherable."

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walls near the ceiling. Mud was everywhere and a sickening stench The strong current knocked down fences at Alvin and Smithfield, and from the basement filled the entire first floor of the building," stated carried away tables and benches "Although electricity and drink-

problems to be faced in the flood's ing water were unaffected by the storm, phone service was lost, and remained out in many sections of the community until the next evening. Emergency lines for the police grounds," he explained. and fire departments were hooked up directly to 'elephone poles, and was the Edward Walton facility, heavy wires staked through police headquarters.

The Springlield library, which was under 8 inches of water on ground level, was expected to master in Springfield, noted that reopen on the day of the flood because of quick thinking by the letters were soaked but most staff. "They emptied all the bottom

Police release sketches of suspects

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor The Springfield Police Department has released composite sketches of two suspected criminals that have struck the township in the

past month, Chief William Chisholm announced this week. The first involves a purse snatching incident on Aug. 2 at 9 a.m. on awrence Road. The perpetrator sped his car directly at a 44-yearold Newark woman, striking her on the legs, and then took her pocket book when she was down, speeding off down Route 22: The woman had only a small amount of cash in her

The offender is described as a thin, cleanshaven black man with a medium complexion, about 25 to 7 years old. He has black hair, shaved on the sides and about two inches long on top. At the time of, the robbery, he was wearing a white dress shirt and a maroon tie. The other sketch involves a man who was running a scam whereby .

mid-40s, between 5-feet-10 inche would go into businesses claiming to be an AT&T repairman, and 6 feet tall. He weighs about show the proper identification, and 160 poundfs, is clean-shaven, with then steal the businesses' telephone short, light gray hair and brown switchboard. He stole one from a Faden Road fragrance company on July 22, and is suspected of having pulled off the same scam all the ing either suspect is asked to eat the Springfield Police at (201

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way up and down the east coast. The thief is a white man in his



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break for not improving their house. "As you say this to me, I was thinking the same thing," Katz said, "Doesthis mean if I were to let my property leteriorate, break a few windows, that I would get a tax break also ? If that's the case, it's a situation that we really ave to look into." Another complaint came

Lyme disease vaccine provokes debate

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor

Of all the serious medical maladies the country has faced in the last 15 ing tests. I think this is their second tence of the owner, and recommends render the test results virtually useyears, from AIDS to cancer to hepati- year of testing, and from what lunder- it only for dogs used for hunting less, Spallone said. is, Lyme disease certainly has to be stand a great deal of progress has been purposes. one of the most elusive, and the most made. Certainly a vaccine for humans devastating. Perhaps more than anything else, it is this shroud of mystery surrounding the disease and its causes that has led to its epidemic explosion, particularly across the Northeast United States. But humans are not alone in the

- household pets also suffer its consequences. Unlike humans, however, pet owners have some options for trying to prevent Lyme disease.

finding a cure for humans.

against the disease.

effective for dogs, somewhere booster shots annually. centile range," Birne said. "It shows a agree with Levy's conclusions. Dr. The main concern with testing for

great deal of promise, particularly if it Franklin Marmur of the Berkeley the disease in dogs is that it is difficult can really be adapted for people. Heights Animal Hospital will perform to tell if the dog has previously been is just a few years away."

The research for a human vaccine is being conducted at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick by Dr. Leonard Siegel. Siegel could not be grip of this potentially deadly illness reached for comment, but a UMDNJ official confirmed that results of the testing would be known after its completion in October.

In the meantime, the dog vaccine Since 1990, a vaccine has been continues to provoke debate. Veteravailable for dogs to inoculate them inarian Steven Levy of Durham, for Lyme. Although experts are still Conn., who researched the issue split on the vaccine's effectiveness, extensively, presented his research many feel it is the first ray of hope in findings to the American Veterinary Medical Association last month in Springfield Health Officer Dr. Hen- San Francisco. According to his ry Birne, a licensed veterinarian, is report, puppies should be vaccinated one of those who views the vaccine as as part of their inoculation series, with concerned about the tests that are a real stepping stone in the fight one initial dose and a second dose to being conducted on humans than I am be administered three weeks later. about dogs," Spallone said. "But I "From what I hear, it's highly After that, the dog should receive agree that we shouldn't have a false between the high 70s and low 80s per- But several local veterinarians dis-

Lyme disease. In fact, to this point, accurate test for it, much less can we there have been no long term studies just put blind faith into a vaccine." to ascertain the possible side effects that the vaccine's titer might have on the dog," Marmur said, "We just don't 1982, the Centers for Disease Contro know enough about it to be very in Atlanta reported 497 cases of it. gung-ho about this vaccine. We don't even know for sure if ticks are the only ones who spread it -- fleas, flies, mosquitoes, they all have a track record for carrying the disease, even though we don't know if they can infect humans."

Bob Spallone of the Whippanybased research group the Lyme Care Center, feels that some of Marmur's concerns may be well merited. "I am, at this point, much more

sense of complacency about this Lyme disease can call the Lyme Care vaccine."

They've been doing genetic engineer- the vaccination only upon the insis- exposed to the virus, which would "Half of the problem is the fact that

"The vaccine is certainly not 100 there are just so many different strains percent effective in dealing with of the virus that we don't even have an Lyme disease was discovered in the Northeastern United States in 1975. In

> Lyme disease exposure in dogs is estimated by some experts to be some six to 10 times higher than in humans, particularly during the high exposun months of April to November. If a dog is suffering from Lyme disease, th symptoms likely to occur includsevere pain and lameness, arthritis, fever, lethargy, loss of appetite and depression. In humans, the symptoms include a bullseye-shaped rash that appears around the bite and can b followed by nerve and circulator system damage as well as possible arthritis.

Residents with questions about Center at 1-800-TICK BIT, or 1-800-842-5248.

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meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

- session at 6:30 p.m. in the Freeholder meeting room. Aug: 22
- Aug. 25
- Sept. 1
- Sept. 12

annex. Mountain Avenue, Sprinefield.

Congress comes to Union County for special hearing By George W. Salzmann

Staff Writer

mony from Dr. Barry Johnson, an nearby residents as well. tor in North Carolina suffered notice- risk." tack emissions.

The second planel comprised state of Technology, spoke in favor of Boyle spoke on behalf of the GAF a special congressional hearing at Mayor James Kennedy. The three tes: Linden City Hall Monday, as four tified against the possibility of buildpanels of witnesses consisting of gov- ing another incinerator in the area. He also claimed that hazardous emistive in support of the GAF proposal, a just air pollution alone. He pointed GAF attorney, and several concerned out that the company's proposal to the residents testified on the GAF Turnpike to construct special offramps also poses a threat to the imme-

The first panel consisted of testi- diate travelers of the highway and assistant Surgeon General and assis- The third panel in the hearing contant administrator for the Agency for sisted of three experts who advocated Toxic Substances and Disease Regi- and denounced the potential effects of stry in Atlanta, and Dr. Maureen Lich- the chemical company's proposal. tveld, chief biomedical officer for GAF attorney Dennis Toft felt that humans. Johnson cited an incident Lavery found GAF's testimony to be Tom Stefanick, a retired DuPont where people living near an incinera- "safe, and will pose no unacceptable Chemical Corp. employee; Neil Boy- At the conclusion of the meeting

burned.

The final member of that panel, Dr. Waldemar Johanson, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark, felt that GAF's proposal was "unwise" and that "such a siting will needlessly expose the population to toxic materials."

le, president of the New Jersey Build-Research Center, New Jersey Institute Bernzoit from New Jersey Concern.

Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, Linden GAF's proposed incinerator design. - proposal pointing out that his review Rep. Donald Payne, D-10, attended Mayor John Gregorio and Rahway Magee pointed out that the inciner- of the corporation's plans "met or ator is designed to operate at an effi- exceeded all of the requirements" of ciency level approaching 100 percent. all of the agencies. He pointed out that Judge Lavery's decision determined emment health officials, local politi- Suliga also emphasized that poten- sions will amount to about 1 percent that the proposed facility was "well" cians, a local labor union representatial health effects are not limited to of the total volume of the material within all safety criteria." He also said that "if they had any doubt about the safety and health risks of this site, the project would not have advanced this

By bringing another incinerator to the area, the intention of recent legi slative proposals to reduce ozone pol lution in the area would be defeated Parker also stated that other proposals were denied due to the possibility of harming hald eagles, and she express ed concern that another "state of the The two testified about the poten- Hazardous Waste Siting Commission of Ann Parker, spokeswoman for the art incinerator" would become equaltial effects of similar incinerators on and Administrative Law Judge Joseph Concerned Citizens of Union County; 1y as burdensome as the Ogden Martin facility in Rahway.

both Payne and Towns expressed able "respiratory effects," which were Dr. Richard Magee, director of the ing and Construction Trades Council, interest in pushing for a federal moracorrelated with the burner's stnokes- Northeast Hazardous Substance and environmental activist Beatrice torium on the construction of future incinerator projects.





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Trailside sets its summer schedule

The following events are slated at ______Trailside_Nature & Science Center, Trailside Nature and Science Center. Tuesday to Saturday, at (908) For information about these or other 789.3670 Trailside programs, call (908) Volunteers should bring a shovel, formed by Puppetrix on Aug. 17 at 789-3670

Secrets of Summer Sky Nature and Science Center will pro-Join in a night time journey in the planetarium under the summer skies Learn about the summer Milky Way, Study astronomy the planets Venus and Jupiter, and the constellations Lyra, Cygnus, Scorpio, ter still has openings in its nature and pets and song. Hercules and others. Explore some star clusters and double stars of summer.Show times are Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.75, and it's \$2.35 for senior citizens. No children under 6.

Trailside volunteers

maintenance.

Drifting along

vide beverage and dessert.

astronomy programs this summer. hike to find clues.

ter in Mountainside is seeking hard have participants taking the "Trailside society 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. The next trail maintenance day is of ecological connections on Aug. 17 Tickets for The Whole Earth Show Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A hike around are \$3 and will be sold only at the Trails are in need of erosion control nearby Surprise Lake will be in store door. A 50-cent discount will be given 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 Betty 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 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 Wednesday matinee series and will introduce the audience - ages 4 and older only --- to the problems of environmental degradation in a fun, fast paced manner encouraging audience participa-Trailside Nature and Science Cen- tion throughout with the use of pup-

Show performed

Audience members will meet the For children who have completed puppet "Earth Scout," an energetic rainforest parrot, help to address

The Dunkin' Donuts on Route 22 in Springfield will be featured in the upcoming movie 'Heaven,' which tells the story of a group of young military veterans who purchase a nightclub and try to finance it by robbing gangsters. A scene in which the young lovers in the movie are having a fight will be shot at Dunkin' Donuts.

What to buy for office equipment

field Free Public Library looking for is not available on newsstands or in The Springfield library is located at information about office equipment book stores. 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are and computers, there's no better refer- Most reports include detailed charts Monday, Wednesday and Thursday ence periodical than What to Buy for - summarizing the specifications from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday

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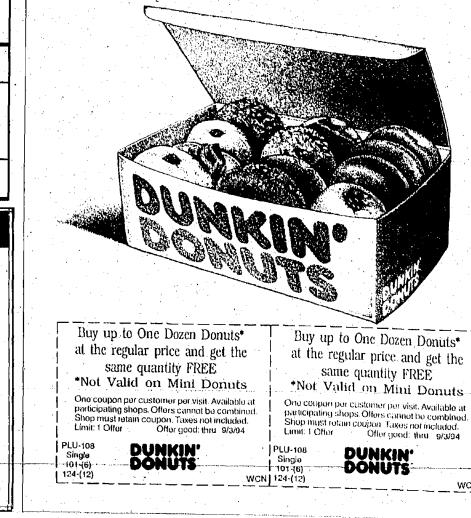
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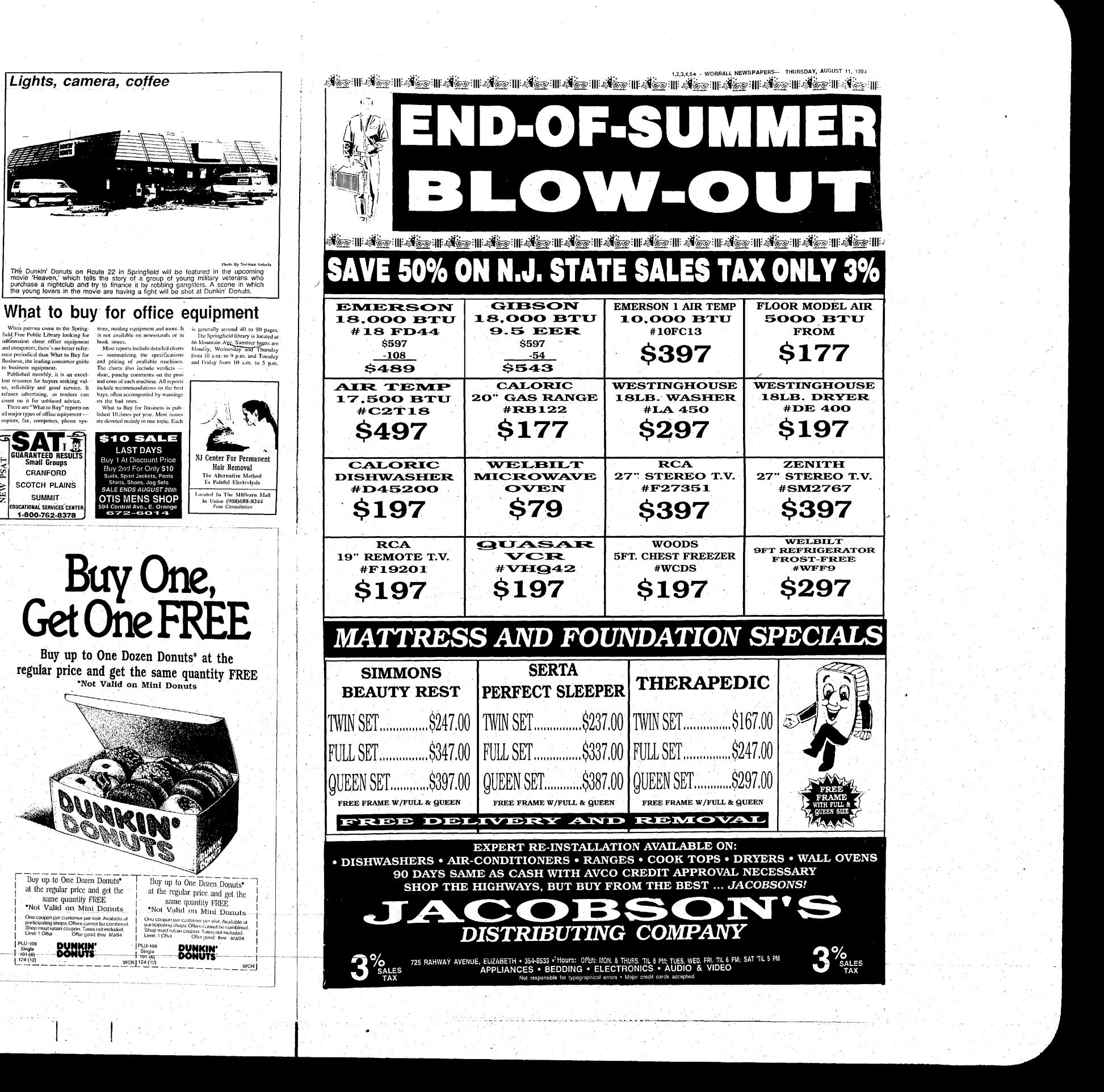
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third to lifth grade, "Challenge young man who got his name at the Hikes," a series of theme hikes will be first Earth Day celebration in 1970 offered. On Friday, The Great Spec- and has been working to clean up the Tackle is designed to explore the planet ever since. Together, "Earth nature water cycles as participants Scout" and "I Miss," the Amazon

. Trailside Nature and Science Cen- The Connection Inspection will many of the environmental problems



Lights, camera, coffee





"To speak his thought is every freeman's Nixon's aides used to say. You were right, In peace, in war, in council and the correct and you were smart to remove from the table the primeval forest.

6 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Bring back discipline

The Union County Regional High School District recently released a report detailing the fact that, for the sixth consecutive year, the rates of violence and vandalism in the district have increased. In Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School alone, the number of incidents have more than doubled from 14 in the 1992-93 school year to 32 this past year.

These incidents are not merely the harmless pranks of foolish youth; they are expensive, and the taxpayers are the ones who foot the bill. Last year, the total amount of violence and vandalism in the district cost taxpayers \$13,259. In 1989, the total cost was only \$3,672. With all the expenses that burden the district already it spends the most per student of any district in Union

County — every possible action to try to cut down this stupidity should be explored, even if those actions may be construed as a little bit extreme.

Earlier this year, quite a hoopla was made about the American teen-ager who was sentenced to a caning in Singapore for this type of mischief, an issue that provoked a response from the president of the United States. While Singapore's system of justice may be a bit harsh, and there is evidence that the teen in question may not have been guilty of the crime, we still can learn something from the case.

Obviously, no one is going to advocate brutally beating high school students for spray painting a car. But in actuality, the physical aspect of the punishment is only secondary. What is more powerful about it is the mental anguish that is felt, the embarrassment and humiliation. To an adolescent, saving "face" in the high school microcosm is the most important thing. The only truly effective way to establish a code of conduct is to take advantage of this and make the offender feel ashamed of what he has done, which is not accomplished by the old system of suspensions.

To a vandal, being suspended from school is a vacation. not a punishment, and it is worn as a badge of pride, a symbol of "toughness." Corporal punishment, in the form of paddling rather than the savage caning of Singapore, would be a tougher, more effective way of dealing with these delinquents. There is no way to make getting paddled on your buttocks seem cool.

Corporal punishment has received quite a bit of negative publicity in the last 20 years, and the general feeling among the public is not likely to change overnight. But there has been such an entropy in the schools since we tried to become a kinder, gentler nation, perhaps the best medicine of all would be to bring back some of that oldfashioned discipline.

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Purified_forest_concept is purely primeval

defunct, or "inoperative," as Richard thing, But even though it has been dis-—Alexander Pope carded, it brings up a larger issue, namely the game of casuistry.

To review: Your point, I think, centered about the quest to "restore" the and a new road has been built leading forest to its primeval state. Primeval, we know, refers to things as they were in the carliest ages, to a pristine state, and in a Websters New Collegiator Dictionary, to "forest which has never felt an ax." You did quote from the 1923-25 charter, so it would be well, just "for the record," to see that passage in context:

"An outstanding feature of this called Ackerman Lake or Feltville Lake, a mile in length, in the Blue is entirely surrounded by woodland containing a wide variety of exceptional tree growth and plant life. Sev eral mountain streams flow through this reservation, affording sites for of this large area.

"Here is to be found a large variety learn to ride." of mountain scenery and it is surpris- You must have reread this passage discarded by your people.

by former convicted sex abusers sent

These murders hit home because they

lived in the same neighborhood as the

girls, and someone who was familiar

parents and children alike.

The parents did not know that these

men had records for sexually abusing

children, or the chance that it could

happen again. They didn't know

because the law protects the rights of

sex abusers more than those of inne

While children played, rode bicy-

cles and caught lightning bugs in jars,

a time bomb ticked in their neighbor-

hoods. And it will continue to tick in

towns such as Springfield and Moun-

tainside until a law with teeth is

passed requiring authorities to notify

residents that a sex offender may be

A federal crime bill addressing this

moving into their neighborhood.

cent children.

our own.

Good luck

hock waves throughout the state.

committed by someone who

intention of the commission to preserve this entire tract in its largely primeval state, avoiding the polish or finish of a city park, but to make it more accessible and reasonably available for picnickers, campers, their food supply and destroying the have snob appeal. You must have fishermen and all lovers of nature, by providing improved roads, trails and bridle paths. "About 65 percent of this area has

already been acquired, including all lands around Silver Lake. Several miles of trails and bridle paths have been cut through the woods, the shores of the lake have been cleared, from Summit Lane to a large recreation field established on open ground ders, just before the hunt: near the lake, where a baseball diamond and ample facilities for the "There has been an explosive Remember, you did not commit yourparking of automobiles have been increase in Union County's white- self until after the election.

provided. tailed deer population in the past few "Temporary bath houses have been erected and the bathing, established Reservation and the towns which sur- and understory are in. It reminds me as an experiment, has been enjoyed by round it. County officials have of another expression of the '70s, many under the supervision of life received reports of hundreds of deer- something like "run it up the flagpole reservation is Silver Lake, sometimes guards. A fleet of row boats affords related car accidents, dozens of Lyme and see if they salute it." opportunity for boating and fishing. disease cases, and hundreds of thou- So, good luck with your herbs and Fine specimen of bass, pickerel, sands of dollars in property damage." bugs and understory quest. And make Brook Valley. It is fed by springs and pearch and catfish are constantly being caught in Silver Lake, which is regularly stocked with fish. Blue deer population refers, I imagine, to attention from the incompetence of

"Horseback riding is also one of chief covering an 1,800-acre reserva- judgment of the freeholders. I only the popular pastimes and a stable is. tion. But when there was an AirScan suggest you harken now to the words more lakes which will be included now being constructed where horses with scientific equipment — as com- of a famous historical figure, also a with other features in the development may be boarded as well as rented by pared to counting deer droppings - woodsman, rumored to have lived in a the day, with facilities for these, over a 4,600 acre area, the count was log cabin within woods that must have including children, who desire to 139. Unfortunately, since the number been primeval: didn't come in as hoped, it too is to be

ing to many that such primal country, and made the right inferences. The And Lyme disease. Since deer Lincoln said about fooling some of so sparsely inhabited exists within 20 reference to its "largely primeval implication has been disproven, the people? miles of New York City. As muny as state" is in the context of seeing one blame it on the press for quoting your nine wild deer in one group have group of nine deer, the scenery, the offices. The park commission, how- Paul J. Klell is a resident of recently been seen and smaller game birds and smaller game, the mountain ever, should be congratulated since Mountainsid

Time bomb could be ticking on your block neighborhood, to their own children. moved in two doors away. They What can they do? What can any- won't because there is no law, no proone do except wait, hope and pray that tection for you, your child or your

a maniac won't pick their neighbor- neighbor's child. But there is protect hood to live in when they get out of a tion for murderers. diagnostic center that sends them on We are "the people," and we can When New Jersey lawmakers their merry way because they have change what is wrong. Petitions are expressed outrage over the bill they "maxed out" in treatment.

admitted that the bill had to be we hope someone else will take the their voice be heard, the Megan law, changed to meet the "civil liberties" initiative and push lawmakers to enact the law that would give every person rights of former sex abusers who have strong legislation? Or wait for legisla- in New Jersey the right to know who tors to work on a law until it is worth their neighbor is, might stand a What rights does a sadistic killer little more than the paper it's printed chance of getting somewhere. e? Doesn't he give up his inalien- on?

murders a little girl and then confesses for more than 200 years in this coun- takes is a white piece of paper with the try and react as "we the people." words "We support the right to know Turn on the television or the radio. Something is wrong in our country our neighbor law, the Megan law, and you will see and hear the impact when lawmakers are more concerned

watered down to appease the Ameri- more worried about the ACLU and one, a time bomb continues to tick. It Don't wait for your neighbor to can Civil Liberties Union. If the bill the rights of men who attack little could be ticking in your neighbor- ring your doorbell. Start the petition passes, only local police, not the publ- children. The bottom line is that hood, but you will never know. No tonight. There is a time bornb tickic, would be notified that a former sex parents feel helpless in preventing this one will knock on your door to warn ing...and it could be ticking in your atrocity from happening in their own you that a former sex offender has neighborhood.

abuser was moving into their midst. letters to the editor

The brutal rape and murder of two little girls during the last six months Shenanigans

By Cheryl Hehl

to the crime?

"paid their debt to society."

Congratulations to one of our own

To the Editor: We would like to congratulate Claudio Reyna for being a member of the U.S. soccer team during the World Cup/USA94 games. We were very proud of him even though he was injured and could not participate. He should be proud of himself for accomplishing such a great "goal." We wish him much success playing for Germany. Congratulations to one of

> Pasquarelli Family Springfield

Get involved with the commission

To the Editor: Be aware what the Legislature is doing. The State of New Jersey passed in 1991 a Pollution Prevention Act slated to go into effect this month. This act requires business and industry to devise a

plan to reduce source pollution in the form of toxic wastes. Companies will be ncouraged to develop plans and set goals for analysis of production processes and calculate costs and savings of provention alternatives. A major goal of this law is to reduce toxic chemicals at the source and reduce reliance on hazardous

There is a bill before the Legislature - A-903. This is an amendment of the Pollution Prevention Act which will reduce paperwork regulations for industries and allow the focus to shift to using more toxins; even allowing them simply to be recycled instead of working toward true prevention. The chemical industry backs this change, which would seriously weaken pollution planning and not require companies to make public pollution prevention plans and techniques

There is major opposition to this amendment from every environmental group in New Jersey, including the Springfield Environmental Commission. Veneed your help to influence state legislators to vote no on A-903. Please call and write Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader ar (201) 992-9112, and your state senator to oppose this bill. Assemblywoman Maurcen Ogden already has agreed to work against this amendment. Take an active part in working toward your own health and stopping source pollution in New Jersey. Get involved in this issue. Get involved with the town Environmental Commission.

Her name is Allison Halpern To the -Editor

The July 14 edition of the Leader announced a number of awards to local students for scholastic achievement. Three of these awards went to one student - with three different spellings of her name. Please get it right for the record. The young lady, whom I proudly proclaim as my granddaughter, is properly known as Allison Halpern, Should there have been an award for imaginative reporting?

able rights when he brutally rapes and Or do we stand united as we have

Megan Kanka's brutal murder has had ' about the civil rights of men who neath should be signatures and on mothers and fathers across the behave lower than animals. It seems addresses of those who sign in the state. Every radio talk station has been logical that sex abusers would lose neighborhood. Residents can send the inundated with thousands of calls their rights as an American when they completed petition to Nottingham from parents who are afraid for their murder children. children, alraid this could happen in While they dicker in Trenton and ship, by Aug. 25. The petitions must issue is awaiting final action in the their neighborhood. But they feel their Washington about how a crime bill reach the Legislature before it recon-House and Senate, but it has been hands are tied because lawmakers are should be addressed to please every- venes at the end of August.

lakes and later on the springs that feed now they only speak of dealing with the lake. At that time there was in the "fear" of Lyme disease. That's place a ban on firearms, only recently good subliminal advertising. overturned by the freeholders. It seems that the spirit of that pas-rare use that the spirit of that passage was that the deer and the scenery of the people who come to the park were to be enjoyed, and that the lake want to have a cookout, throw a frishad potential for fishing and boating. Roads were planned, something blooded animals that care for their necessary, but something too, that young. Although you're probably not violates the primeval state, as did the the "first girl (I know) who likes felling of trees to make way for trails. bugs", Echo July 28, most of the peo-And now, to preserve the primeval ple who come to the reservation can state, we'd have to obliterate Route relate better to deer than to butterflies. 78, whose incursion has forced the The primeval thing, however deer into tighter quarters, reducing impossible and costly, would only springs that feed the lake, a lake that is realized that too. And with all the slowly dying, something no one men- other Freeholder-authorized quests tions in this now aborted drive to keep that would interfere with the primeval the reservation "largely primeval." forest, by withdrawing the issue of the primeval forest, you avoid looking The primeval thrust, apparently disingenuous or hypocritical. And no now dropped, joins a long list of one now can accuse you of the arroissues partially or totally abandoned. gance of power or of thinking you had Some of these points were outlined in a mandate from the people just the "Letter to Residents" from the because of your successful re-Office of the Manager of the Freehol- election, an election unthwarted by a too-little, too-late, inept drive to convince people you were pro hunt.

years, especially in the Watchung So now primeval is out, but herbs

sure the deer stay in focus. They're The "explosive increase" in the good scapegoats, diverting people's Brook is an excellent trout stream. the 300 or so count by the park bureau the park commission and the poor

Let's see, just what was it Abraham

circulating in communities across the hoped would be much stronger, others Do we turn our heads this time? Do state. Hopefully, if enough people let

> Your voice can be heard. All it being enacted in New Jersey." Under-Fire Department, Hamilton Town-

Roy Hirschfeld, Chairman Springfield Environmental Commission

Herb Slote fownship Committee member

Parents should teach kids good management habits

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends that parents take an active Management role in teaching their children good nanagement habits. These lessons will help your children understand the importance of saving their pen- extra money for a movie or a gift nics now and help put them on the for a friend. Your children will road to achieving financial security learn the importance of money as adults.

Children as young as 3 years old ing first-hand the consequences of can understand the concept of not spending their money wisely. exchanging money for something Don't just tell your children to they want. However, most children save money, show them how. reach age 6.

this is by having them assist you ing their own financial affairs. with your grocery shopping. Let them know that there is only a limshop, allow your children to keep when you reach your limit. Go through this process again when their savings sit in the bank. you buy your children new clothes. Once you involve children in excursions like these, they'll not only better understand spending imits, but may also come up with An allowance should not be used

to reward or punish your child, but ather to provide a means for children to learn how to manage their own money. Child experts disagree about whether or not an allowance should be provided in exchange for Finally, CPAs urge you

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are not ready to learn how money is When they are about 7 or 8 years carned, saved and spent until they old, it's time to get some of their money out of piggy banks and into By the time your children are in savings accounts. Encourage them elementary school, it's important to to make regular deposits. Take your let them know that money is not children to the bank with you so limitless. One way to accomplish they feel they are actively manag-

Even if your child has saved only a minimal amount of money, it's ited amount of funds that can be worth the time to review bank statespent on weekly groceries. As you ments and explain the concept of how money can grow by carning track of how much money you're interest. Sooner or later, most childspending and have them inform you ren realize that it's a good deal to be able to cam money just by letting

As your children get older, intro duce them to other investment vehicles, such as stocks and savings bonds. Instead of giving your children video games or clothes for their their own ideas for saving money. birthdays, give them savings bonds or stock in a company they recognize --- such as a fast-food company or toy manufacturer. This will help them to understand basic

investing concepts. chores around the house. However, remember that how children save, financial experts, including CPAs, spend, and invest their money can agree than an allowance should be be greatly influenced by your own provided regularly, such as weekly, financial habits. By setting a good and that the child, not the parent, example, you'll let your children should determine how the money is know that money doesn't grow on trees, but rather through saving and

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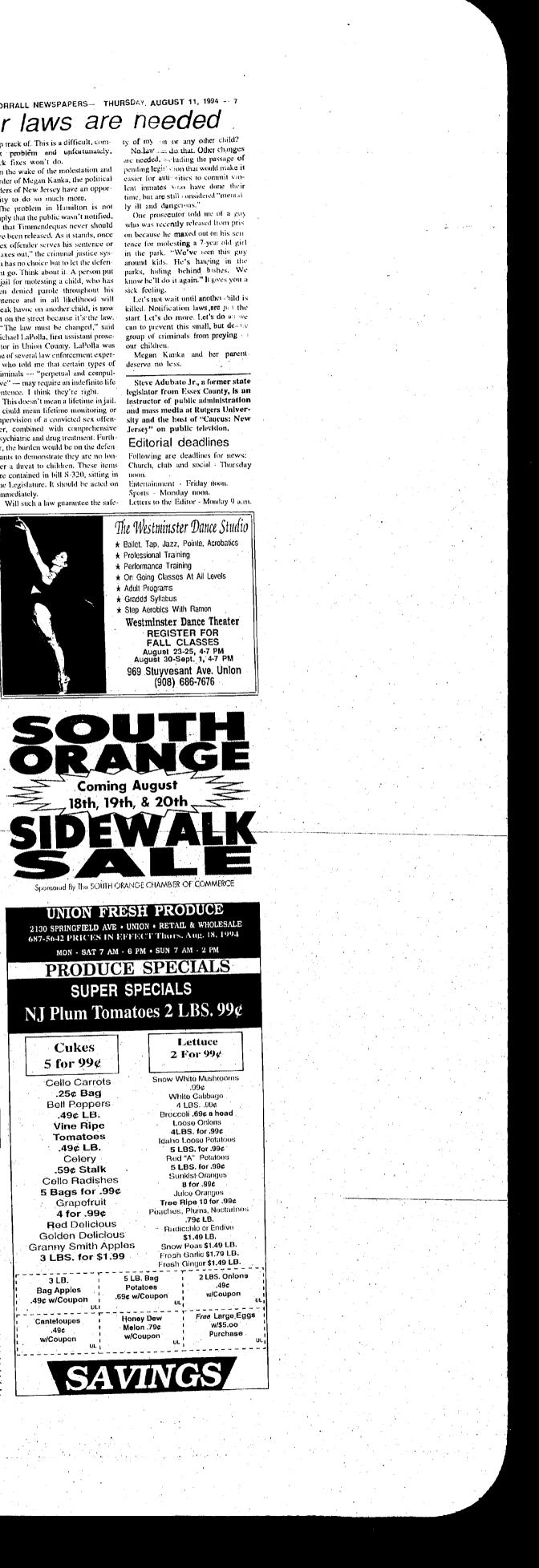
this week. Like millions of parents, my wife and I were especially horrified by the recent strangling and rape of 7-year-old Megan Kanka. In this much-publicized case, a "mildmannered" laborer named Jesse Timmendequas, who lived across the brutal crime.

other convicted sex felons.

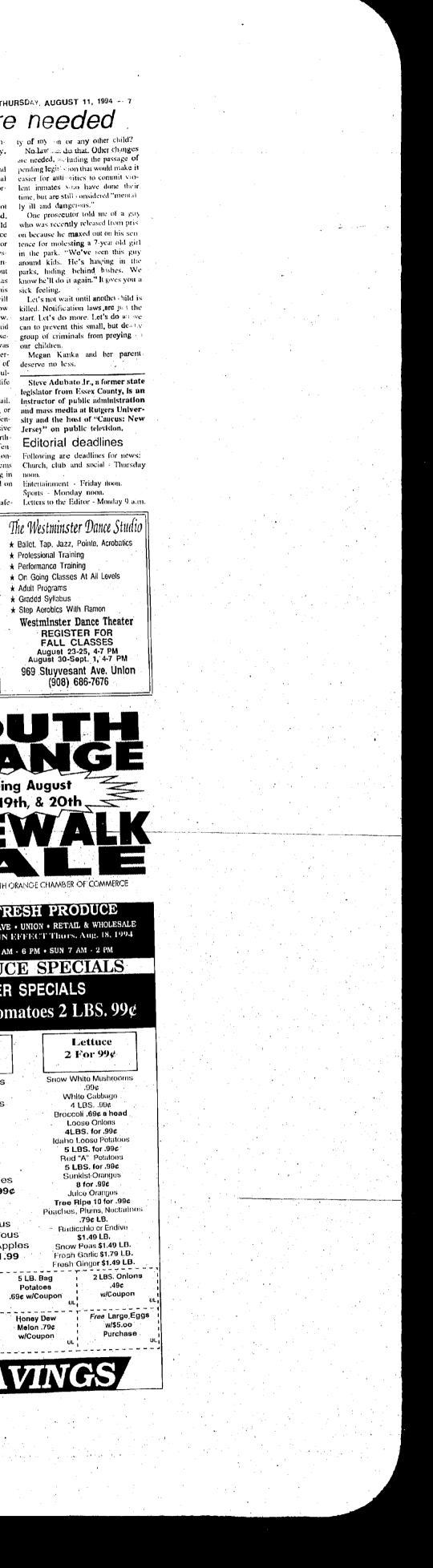
children.

By Steve Adubato Jr.

sentence. I think they're right.







focus of discussion during August on Book." "Women's Health Talk." of interest to women.

During August, Dr. Shari Liebermap, a nutritional counselor and exercise physiologist, will join Goldfarb in discussing good nutrition for women from their 20s throughout the

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Lieberman is in private practice in

Manhattan and is the author of the

post-menopausal' period. The discussion will cover proper eating, what types of vitamins should be taken, and how exercises and wellbeing play an important part in women's lifes regardless of age.

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lifestyle Fern weds Morrison Debra Allison Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fern of Springfield, and Robert Mitchell Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morrison of Somerset, were matried on June 12.

The wedding ceremony and reception took place at the Richfield Regency in Verona. Rabbi Perry Rapheal Rank officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Cecile and Raymond Fern. Susan Trinker of Bridgewater and Wendy Giramma of Hillsborough were the matrons of honor for their sister. The bridesmaids were Mara Lemer of Hoboken; Jill Morrison of Somerset, sister of the bride; and Caroline Karger of Morris Plains. Michele Trinker of Bridgewater and Jennifer Giramma of Hillsborough, neices of the bride, were the flowergirls.

Paul Morrison of Somerset and Andrew Morrison of Montvale were best men for their brother. The ushers were Alex Pondok of Tarrytown, N.Y., and Doug Riley of Milleville.

The, bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in company in Union.

Wedding, engagement announcement policy released

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Debra Allison Fern and Robert Mitchell Morrison

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Couples are encouraged to send and town, college name, town and required. Black and white or clear colannouncements to the lifestyle editor, where located, job title and where the the couple sitting or standing together many years before retiring. He was a B'nai B'rith and Temple Beth Ahm at competition this fall in Trenton.

and no longer than one page. All announcement, a check for \$10 is 686-7700.

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Eleanor Morey, 75, of Springfield, died Aug. 3 in St. Barnabas Medical popular stamp collecting event will Contex Livinger and the stamp collecting event will be made. For reservations, call Herb Ross, days, at (908) 964-1500 and times and the stamp collecting event will popular stamp collecting event with once again take place during the methanic of Anonet 27.28 at the Holi. Tenenbaum at (201) 379-9306. Morey was a claims reviewer for 12 weekend of August 27-28, at the Holiyears with the Motor Club of America day lim in Springfield. With leading stamp, postal history Art contest planned and postcard dealers from not only the Sixth through twelfth graders

She was an elder, choir member Tri-State area, but from as far away as attending schools located in the 22nd and belonged to the Ladies Aide Soci- the South, the New England States. Legislative District can sign up now ety, all of the Wolff Memorial Pre- and even the Far West, this is certainly for a statewide competition to honor New Jersey's most interesting and the outstanding student artists of New Born in Roselle Park, she resided in exciting stamp collecting ovent. Jersey, Sringfield for 40 years. "The Greater New Jersey Stamp The 1994 Speakers's Youth Art Surviving are three sons, Jeffrey, Expo" has become infamous among Challenge will recognize 10 outstand

Stamp expo slated

Arthur and Robert; a daughter, Linda; thousands of collecting enthusiasts ing artists in five different categories four grandchildren; and a great- who continue to return again and in each of New Jassey's 10 legislative again to the largest commercial stamp districts. show that is held anywhere in New "There's a tremendous amount of young talent and creativity in the arts Jersey.

The Expo will be held from 10 a.m. here in the local area that deserves to Leah E. Stifleman, 80, of Pompano to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 be recognized. The challenge will Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saurday, and trout to provide a showcase for this talent," died Aug. 4 in the home of her son, is \$20 for adults. Children and retirees said Assemblyman Richard Bayger. are admitted free of charge. A special Assemblyman Alan Augustine "Dealers Only Bourse" will be held agreed. "Aspiring young artists often American Organization for Rehabili-from 9 to 10 a.m. each morning prior feel frustrated about lack of opportun tation through Training and served on its regional boards in both northern The U.S. Postal Service will parti-tic the show's opening to the public. New Jersey and Florida. Stifelman cipate with a special expo postal facil- athletes who participate in interscho was a life member of Hadassah in ity, and there will be door prizes and hastic athletics. This competition cermany kinds of complimentary stamp tainly represents one such opportunicollecting magazines and newspapers ty," Augustine said.

Springfield before moving to Pompa-available for all attending. The Holiday Inn at Springfield is to compete in five separate categories

> The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo is produced exclusively by Steve Ritzer Associates.

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during the winter will be "The Best of submit photographs of their work Obituary notices submitted by local Milton Berle" and there will be a which may consist of painting, sculpfuneral homes or families must be in rerun of "Catskills on Broadway" ture, photography or computer

accept obituaries by telephone. Obitu- Lawrence, Dick Capri and Louise The deadline for entries is Aug. 26.

day: Prayer Meeting & Biblo Study 7:30 p.m.

Contestants in the visual arts and

The movies will feature "Cast A Participants in performing arts

Students who are submitting visual art

The movies will be shown on a can do so by bringing their entries to be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For addi- 10-foot screen. The programs are the Scotch Plains library.

The competition will be judged by a panel of art instructors from high schools and junior high schools throughout the 22nd District, which in part includes Clark and Mountainside. Ten student winners from the 22nd

Students will have the opportunity

no Beach. Also surviving are her husband, becated on Route 22 West in Spring- including: creative arts, visual arts Also surviving are ner manually, located on Route 22 west in Spring-Jack H.; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Watine; field, and is accessible from all roads and design, dance, music and theater. three grandchildren; and a great and highways. grandchild. John Reid John T. Reid, 69, of Springfield, died July 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summer fun Summit. Reid was a mechanical engineer

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Sringfield for 40 years.

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Springfield 30 years ago.

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Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Eli-

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She was a member of the Women's

Born in Newark, Stifelman lived in

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"Portnoy's Complaint," Philip videotupes of their performance to Roth's comedy hit, will be shown on expedite evaluation of their work. Aug. 21, also at 8 p.m. Other movies which will be shown design category will be required to

writing. This newspaper cannot with Freddie Roman, Mel Z. graphics.

"Summer Fun at the Movies" is District will be selected to participate



county news

Officers seek teams The Union County Correction Officers are seek ng teams for a one pitch double elimenation softball tournament to help defray the medical expenses of one of their brother offic ers who is senously ill with cancer. \$150 per learn.

check made payable to PBA Local 215 E. First Avenue, Roselle. 194 c/o James Morrison, to: PBA Local 199, P.O. Box 204, Roselle for the Entire Family" will feature a Park, 07204, or call (908) 527-1333. presentation by attorney Herb Hinkle, Payment must be received no later an advocate for people with disabilithan Sept. 9.

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Donation commended



recently presented with a resolution from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders commending them for their donation of \$5,000 toward the restoration of the fishing dock area in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, A long-time co-sponsor of an annual fishing derby for people with disabilities at this site. The committee worked with the Division of Parks and Recreation to improve handicapped accessibility of the area. The project eliminated obstructions, added safety features to the wall and dock areas, renovated the take overlook. From left are Jack Lahey, Elks East Central District vice president; George Miller III, Elks State president; William Miller of Linden, George Helock III, Elks East Central District Chairman; Donald Wolf of Union and Joseph Caruso, Elks East Central District deputy.

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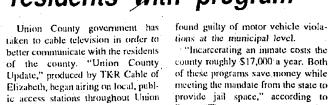
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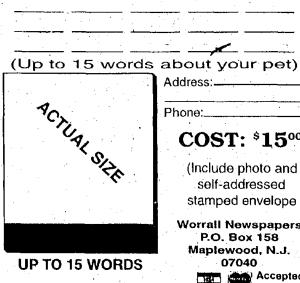


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SPORTS

Clark Jr. county champion impresses in state tourney

with a 19-5 record.

After rainouts in Burlington, the where Clark was climinated by Nutley 7-5 to finish in fourth place with a 21-7 record. The road to the semifinals began July 24 in Burlington in the opener of the double-elimination tournament against Wyckoff.

Centerfielder Joe Aleffi, shortstop riero single and one in the seventh by seventh inning. In the bottom of the gles. Guerriero, batting cleanup, in the second game with an 8.5 vic- forced Thompson out on a fielder's doubled to center, knocking in two runs. Rightfielder Joe Guerriero fol-lowed with a single to score Petix 8-1. He took an 8-0 shutout into the Balt doubled to center, knocking in two runs. Rightfielder Joe Guerriero fol-lowed with a single to score Petix 8-1. He took an 8-0 shutout into the Balt doubled to center, knocking in two runs. Rightfielder Joe Guerriero fol-lowed with a single to score Petix 8-1. He took an 8-0 shutout into the Balt doubled to center, knocking in two runs. Rightfielder Joe Guerriero fol-scored John Guerriero then forced Petix out on a fielder's choice for the ning run.

three-run inning to pull the game out inning.

bridge Cards. The Woodbridge Giants finished third at

New Providence won the Central Division with a 27-9

record and North Hunterdon won the Western Division

Union clinched the title with a 2-1 win at home over the

with the mound victory. Shaw was 7-0 for the White Sox

the tourney, which lasts until mid-September, last year.

Monday night at Rabkin Field in its first playoff game.

Union was upset by Hillsborough in the first round last

Union Girls Softball season ends

The summer season came to an end last week for

Union's four softball teams that play in the Tri-County-

virtue of winning the Eastern Division, Union auto-

13-23 and Edison was fourth at 9-27.

with a 27-8-1 mark.

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Legion Baseball and 3-0 Bloomfield.

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llowed two earned runs. 2-for-2 performance including a triple second time up in the top of the sec-wyckoff was off to a 2-1 lead off the center field fence. Clark ond inning on only two hits.

from third for what would be the win-sixth inning when Vineland scored its second out. only run. Clark scored twice in the With two down, one on and trailing Wyckoff added a run to cut the third inning and once in the fifth by two runs, Clark's Joe Guerriero margin to 4-3 going into the seventh before putting together six hits and a was the tying run at the plate. His inning. Clark responded with another pair of walks for a five-run sixth deep fly to right was caught by Nutley of reach. Aleffi walked, Thompson Leftfielder Chris Lechner led off playoff run.

Playoffs commenced Monday for

East champion Union White Sox

League's Eastern Division for the second consecutive year. of the playoffs against Colonia Aug. 1.

The Union White Sox won the Central Jersey Baseball The 10 and under squad was defeated in the first round.

Union finished 27-9, four games better than the Wood-The 12-and-under team lost to Iselin July 30 and fin-

Woodbridge Cards Aug. 1. Dave Shaw improved to 8.0 at home by Newark 5-3 in playoff action Aug. 1.

matically clinched a spot in the upcoming state-wide Tour- 6-7:30 p.m. Boys' ages 8-14 are eligible. Flag football

nament of Champions competition: Union finished third in registration for boys ages 5-7 is also available,

Union was scheduled to host the Woodbridge Cards Harris at 908-964-6013 or 908-688-7267.

ished in ninth place.

also finished in ninth place.

The Clark Junior Legion Post 328 reached on an error and Petix was the sixth with a line drive single folbaseball team advanced to the state intentionally walked again to load the lowed by a Thompson single, a Petix tournament in Burlington after win- bases. John Guerriero sacrificed a run double, a John Guerriero single, Joe ning the Union County-Championship in with a fly ball and Joe Guerriero Guerriero's walk and a sac fly by first was intentionally walked to load the baseman Brian Mulberry. Hassler bases again. Catcher Jason Hassler then walked and Carrick singled to tournament's final four was resumed, reached on an error, scoring the sec-August 3 at Linden's Memorial Field ond run and second baseman Chad 2-1 Clark to the final four-along with ____ Nutley and Watchung Hills, also 2-1,

Nutley, John Guerriero held the oppo-Carrick followed with a run-scoring nents to six hits and two carned runs but Clark's offense fell short by two To reach the final four, Clark split a runs. Clark took a 4-0 lead its first Clark, with strong pitching by John July 27 doubleheader against Bloom- time up on RBI by Petix, both John Guerriero, earned a 7-3 win. Guer-riero held Wyckoff to four hits and the first game 9-2 despite Aleffi's Nutley responded with five runs its

The 14-and-under team also lost to Iselin on July 30 and

The 16-and-under team made it to the playoffs and fin-

Union Rams registration available

Rabkin Field in Union, Monday through Friday, from

Union Lancers holding soccer tryout

The Union Lancers are holding soccer tryouts for boys

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Pierce at 908-687-2138 or Henry Garcia at 908-548-3307.

ages 10-18 the next three Tuesdays this month (Aug. 16,

23 and 30) at Farcher's Grove in Union.

Union Rams football registration is taking place at

Playing at Memorial Field against

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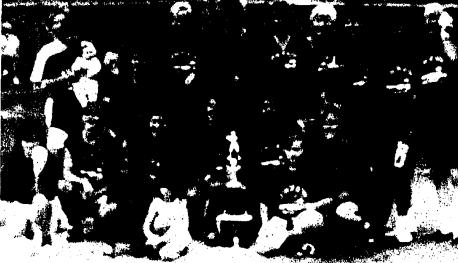


which it held until the fifth inning when Clark rallied for three runs. Centerfielder Joe Aleffi, shortstop Scan Thompson and third baseman Bill Petix loaded the bases with sin-eles. Guerriero, batting cleanup

tion held two weeks ago.

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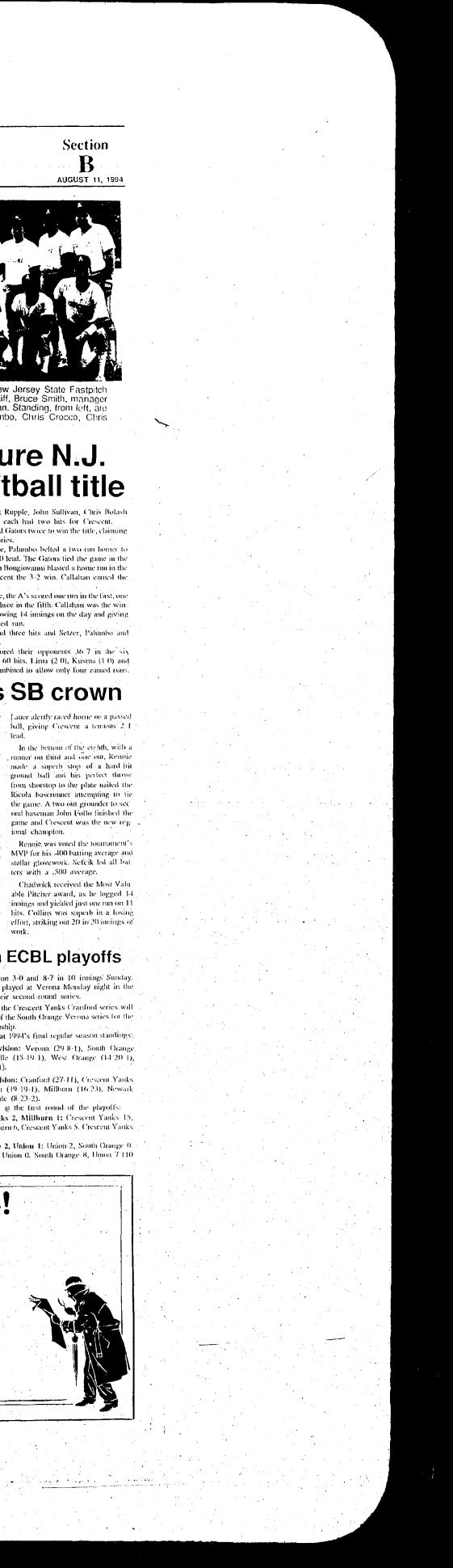
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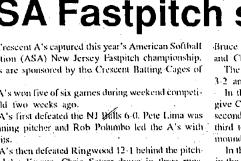
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Swimmers shine at final meets

Springfield posts strong individual showings in division, league championships

championships last Thursday at Springfield.

the season's last two meets: In the Division 4 championships, Springfield posted a Three Springfield swimmers qualified in the 8/under Nathan Denner taking second for the boys. Christine backstroke,

lith. Tom Stracey took sixth for the 13/over boys. and eighth for the 11/12 boys. The 15/17 Springfield girls breaststroke. dominated, with Laura DiCosmo winning the event, Christine Stracey taking second and Liz Bareford fifth. the breaststroke for the girls, while Nathan Denner was seventh. Ryan Farrell and Dennis Tupper were third and the breaststroke and was 10th in the butterfly. of the 11/12 boys. I eah Demberger won for the The 15/17 girls age brought a strong showing from the while Tom Stracey was sixth for the boys. Lindsey Beckelman was the lead Springfield 8/under

girls, while Matt Reheis was second for the boys. Danny sixth in the butterfly. Riva was eighth for the 13/14 boys, Megan Madata won The boys 9/12 medley relay team of David Filepp, for the 15/17 girls, with teammates Julia Keller placing Nathan Denner, Bryan Demberger and Ryan Farrell placed fifth and Kim Kaczor taking seventh.

Matt Stigliano took third and Andrew Elekes was seventh for the 8/under boys in hutterfly. Catic Tupper placed ninth for the 9/10 girls. Bryan Demberger won for the 9/10 boys, with teammates David Filepp placing seventh and John Cottage finishing 10th. Eula Kozma was 10th for the 11/12 girls. Leah Dember-

ger was second for the 13/14 girls, while Matt Reheis wonfor the boys, with Brian Reynolds taking seventh. The 15/17 girls all placed, with Liz Bareford in first, Christine Stracey in second and Laura DiCosmo in fourth. Tom Stracey took fifth for the 15/17 boys. Springfield finished second in two relay events. Those

relay teams consisted of the 9/12 boys medley unit of David Filepp, Nathan Denner, Bryan Demberger and Ryan Division 4 champion Westfield. league championships. To qualify, swimmers had to place the best during the division and league championships

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Springfield completed its 1994 North Jersey Summer in the top 12 places across all swimmers in the league. Swim League campaign by competing in the Division 4 Springfield swimmers performed well, bringing hom championships-Aug. 2 at New Providence and the league 10 medals (four gold, four silver, two bronze) as well as 11 ribbons for fourth-through-sixth place in individual events. Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in Another silver medal and two ribbons were carned by relay

strong showing with eight wins, 12 second-place finishes, events. Matt Stigliano placed seventh in the freestyle, 10th three thirds and 15 fourth, fifth or sixth-place finishes. in the breaststroke and seventh in the butterfly. Teammate Springfield did well in the Individual medley events, Andrew Elekes qualifed in the breaststroke and finished with Helene Jesuele placing sixth for the 12/under girls and fifth. Christopher Jesuele placed 11th in the boys

ohannsen won the 13/over girls, with Julia Keller placing Karen Bocian, as a 9/10 girl, qualified in two events. She went on to place fourth in the freestyle and sixth in the In the freestyle, Matt Stigliano and Louis Puopolo breaststroke. David Filepp placed eighth in the backstroke placed sixth and eighth for the 8/under boys. Karen Bocian and ninth in the butterfly for the boys. Bryan Demberger was third for the 9/10 girls. Barbara Maul was seventh for brought home the silver medal in the butterfly and placed the 11/12 girls. Ryan Farrell and Dennis Tupper took fifth - ninth in the backstroke. Drew DeCagna placed fifth in the

In the backstroke events, Colleen Spadora and Jennifer 11th for the boys. Denner also placed fifth in the boys Kail took seventh and eight for the 8/under girls. Christo- 12/under IM. Helene Jesuele was 12th in the girls backspher Jesuele brought home the fifth-place ribbon for the troke, while Ryan Farrell was fifth for the boys. In the boys. David Filepp placed second for the 9/10 boys, with 13/14 age group, Leah Demberger won the backstgroke Bryan Demberger pulling out fifth place. Helene Jesuele event, then went on to take seventh in the breaststroke and was fourth for the 11/12 girls, with Nicole Siino placing fifth in the butterfly. Matt Reheis won the silver medal in

13/14 girls, while teammates Chris Siino and Brian Rey- Springfield girls. Seven different swimmers qualified in a nolds were eighth and ninth for the boys. Christine Johan-total of 11 different events. Christ Johannsen started off the nsen and Jen Meisch finished one-two for the 15/17 girls, afternoon by bringing home the gold medal in the 13/over IM. In the freestyle event At was Laura DiCosmo with the gold, Christine Stracey with the bronze and Liz Bareford in girl breaststroke swimmer, placing ninth in the event. fifth. The backstroke saw Chris Johannsen setting a new Andrew Elekes and Matt Stigliano were fourth and fifth for pool record, only to be touched out to take the silver. Jen the 8/inder boys. Karen Bocian placed second for the 9/10 Meisch took fourth in the backstroke. Meg Madara set a girls, with Heather Shanley pulling out a ninth place. Drew new Pool record to take the breaststroke event, with Jelia DeCagna was second for the 9/10 boys. For the 11/12 girls, Keller placing eighth. In the butterfly, Liz Bareford took it was Barbara Maul in second and Christina Spadora in the silver, Chris Stracey took the bronze and Laura DiCosseventh. Nathan Denner won the silver for the 11/12 boys. mo was fifth. Torn Stracey, the lone boy for Springfield, In the 13/14 events, Leah Demberger was second for the placed 12th in the 13/over 1M, 10th in the freestyle and

> second and set a new Springfield Pool record. The 15/17 medley relay team of Chris Siino, Meg Madara, Chris Stracey and Danny Riva placed ninth in that event. The 9/12 girls freestyle relay team of Tara Corigliano, Karen Bocian, Helene Jesuele and Barabara Maul placed sixth in their event. The 13/17 freestyle relay team of Chris Siino, Matt Reheis, Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo were

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sion 4. Springfield swept New Providence, split meets with best of three semifinal. Mountainside and Summit and were swept by perennial

Farrell and the 13/17 coed freestyle squad of Chris Silno, During the course of the season Springfield swimmers Matt Reheis, Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo. continued to improve their times and set many pool records As many as 30 Springfield swimmers qualified for the along the way. Springfield's Individual efforts were among

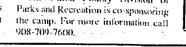


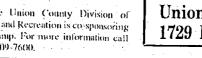
Liz Bareford of Springfield won the silver medal in the butterfly event at the North Jersey Summer Swim League champlonships held last Thursday at the Springfield Community

Crescent Yanks rip Cranford The Crescent Yanks of Union Both series were scheduled to ripped Southern Division champion resume Tuesday night and last night, Cranford 19-4 Monday night in Cran- The series winners will meet for the ford in the first game of their best-of league championship. three Essex County Baseball League Ted Cicsla, Dennis McCaffery and Frank Malta combined for 13 hits, semifinal playoff series. The Northern Division champion four home runs, 10 RBI and 11 runs to Springfield had another very successful season this sum- Verona Twins defeated visiting South lead the Yanks past Cranford. mer, finishing 4-4 in its second year in the league's Divi- Orange 6-3 in the first game of their Ciesla went 5-for-5 with two home rs, four RBI and four runs scored. FOR RENT Office and Shop Area Behind Union Plate Glass Co. Approx. 1,500 Sq. Ft. Available Sept. 1 **Contact: Jack Murphy** Union Plate Glass Co. 1729 Morris Ave. Union 688-8020 OUR PROMISE: HIGHEST QUALITY



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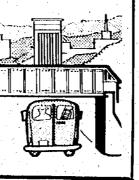
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Springfield woman fills her life with art themselves, many artists create the page they are responsible for 70 tim By Lisa Batlito

Staff Wrlter Artwork is often considered a mirror of the inner feelings of a person. However, Helen Frank of Springfield believes her art gains new meaning when it is

reflected by work done by others. Frank is one of 30 New Jersey female artists featured in a limited edition book titled "Editions V: Visions and Voices." Each year, 30 women are invited to produce pages for the latest "Editions" book, which revolves on a common "My work reflects the life and times of when and where I am living," she theme. The project started five years ago in the Newark Museum's art work- said. For example, the birth of her first grandchild, Ruby Rae, generated a num shop, and Frank has been featured in four of the five published books and will ber of pieces from Frank. be in the sixth edition, due to be released in the fall. Frank said the books give "1 am an observer of my scene. I do a lot of series. My series on New York art a twist.

group," she said.

I have always been interested in the artist's book and I published one of my own had her work exhibited in galleries in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetin which I interviewed women about their relationships with their husbands and tes, and it is contained in numerous private and public permanent collections, lovers. I am working on another one about grandmothers," Frank said. such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the New Jersey State When an artist participates in an "Editions" book, she is given a theme which Museum. She said she no longer competes in art shows, but she does judge she must build on. Past themes have included "Secrets," "In My Wildest them. She said talent is not the only ingredient an artist needs to become Dreams" and "A Letter to a Friend." Frank said she has no trouble conjuring successful. images from an idea that was given to her.

ger to assignments, 1 am very open-minded," Frank said, adding that her contri- --- and you have to have something to say. And do not look at the dollar sign," butions to "Editions" include the portrayal of an uncle who was a gaugster for she said. "An artist should ask himself, 'Does art need to exist?' It does. I have the "Secrets" theme, and a series of notable women Frank admires captured as been very blessed." paper dolls for the "Visions and Voices" book. "My art lends itself to open- Frank is a full-time artist; however, up until recently she taught art to students ended, imaginative play," she said.

have been collected by the Newark Museum and the Newark Public Library, as New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts in Summit this winter. Frank has well as private collectors: "Editions V" is in the library of the Museum of Mod- instructed people in every age category - from elementary school to college to em Art, and books and framed pages have been exhibited at the New Jersey senior citizens -- and she said teaching art is rewarding in a different way from Center for Visual Arts, the Palmer Museum, the Newark Museum, and in sever- creating it. al galeries in New York and New Jersey. Because the book pages are artwork "There is nothing like creating your own art, but teaching kids and helping

Clubs slate Oktoberfest

The Bavarian Club of Newark and light of the weekend will be the per-

the Elizabeth Sports Club will host a formances of the Children's Bavarian

two-day Oktoberfest on Aug. 27 from Dance Group.

5 p.m. to midnight, and on Aug. 28

from 2 to 8 p.m. at Farcher's Grove,

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under 12 free.

Frank has her pages printed, but she gives each a special touch. "I had mine professionally printed but I put my stamp on each page to make them a little unique," she said. Frank employs a variety of media in her work. She said she is a painter and a printmaker, and when she is not boand by an assignment, she looks to her sur

roundings for creative inspirations.

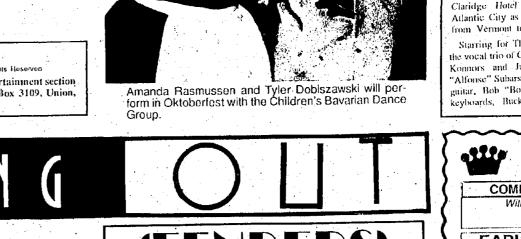
City streetscapes is ongoing. My work is mostly figurative, and of people and "Being an artist is a solitary profession. The voice is stronger when it is in a their environments. I keep my art open ended so people can put themselves in it," Frank said.

"I was invited to be one of the featured artists and I was intrigued by the idea. In addition to having her work featured in the "Editions" books, Frank has

"I think you have to be singularly driven and have a singular belief in your-"Having been an illustrator and a children's portrait painter, I am not a stran- self. You need the support of people around you - family, colleagues, friends

in the gifted and talented program in the Springfield elementary schools. While The "Editions" book is published in a limited edition of 70 books, and some she retired to devote more time to her craft, she will be teaching classes at the





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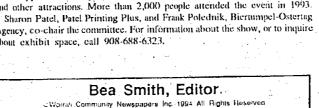
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with such an array of musical talents "Bach to Broadway," which rounds [] Aug. 18 — "Sand in My Shoes," and styles," said Linda Lee-Kelly, out the concert, features vocalist gospel musical written by Carl Hicks frecholder liaison to the Cultural and Denise Kelly, a lifetime resident of of Elizabeth,

will fill the air in the second concert of "Before and after the concert be sure that explores the beauty in a wide vocalist - Russian and Romany folk the "Shop, Look and Listen" free mid- to explore the shops in the mid-town range of music is tenor Jan Jones and unes. Also appearing is the Latin Jazz pianist James Bassi. Kelly performs Performances will take place each The afternoon presents in concert regularly with Ascension Music, the Thursday during August, from noon the talents of jazz planist Marcus Pre- professional chorus of the Church of to 2 p.m., in the First Presbyterian sley of Roselle and vocalist Denise the Ascension in New York City, Church adjacent to the Union County Kelly of Elizabeth. Presley is a which has received international Courthouse on Broad Street, Eli- 12-year-old who has already opened acclaim for its choral music. She also zabeth, in the midtown shopping for such celebrities as Lou Rawls at performs with Music Sacra, New district. The series is sponsored by the His-Scott at The Tavern on the Green. He Orchestra in New York, among Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth; should call 1-800-852-7899 during

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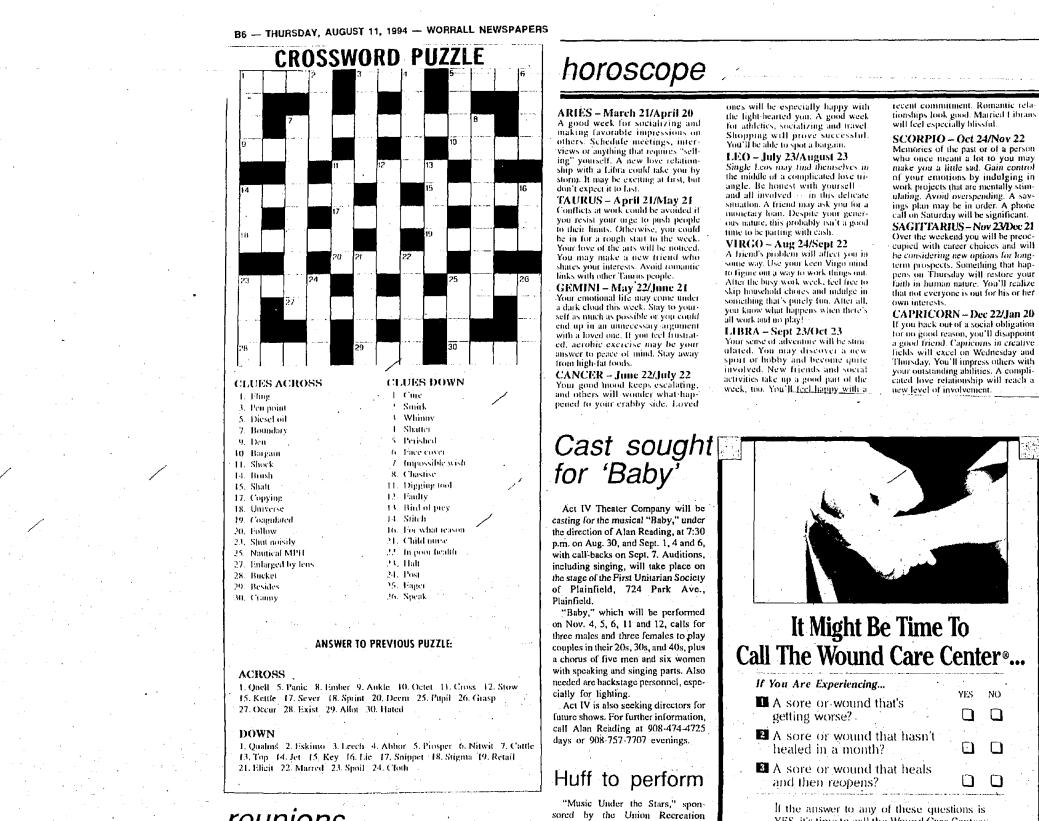
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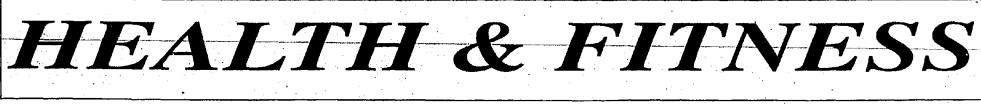
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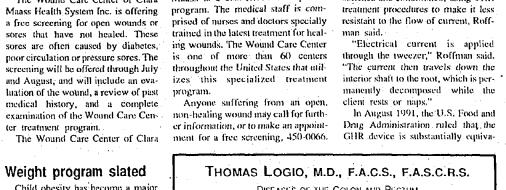
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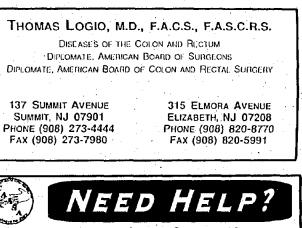


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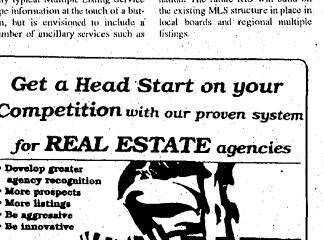
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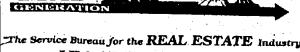
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the dorens of vintage sports cars. Complimentary food and beverages were supplied by Multi; and guest were invited to vote for their favorite was conducted under the expert gui-us conducted under the expert gui-to the place beam of the place of the plac variety of door prizes.

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West in Union, was the site of Vette any event involving Vettes and Vette were selected from groups comprising Fest II, the second annual Corvette owners is pretty much guaranteed to model years '53-'62, '63-'67, '68-'77, show held July 30 to celebrate the his- create electricity,... chemistry, call it '78-'82, and '84-'94. The Best of tory, excitement and popularity of the what you want," he said. "They're a Show award went to Jack Gambino of legendary Chevrolet Corvette. fun-loving bunch of people and also. Belleville for his 1965 Corvette con-

car at the show and to enter to win a dance of National Corvette Restora- June, 1995. Interested Corvette owntion Association member Glen Ata- ers and enthusiasts should write to Jim Tino Jr., president of Multi and machuck, proprietor of Hillside P.C. Fiore, 209 Cherry Hill Road, Parsponsor of the show, was pleased with Corvette Restorations.

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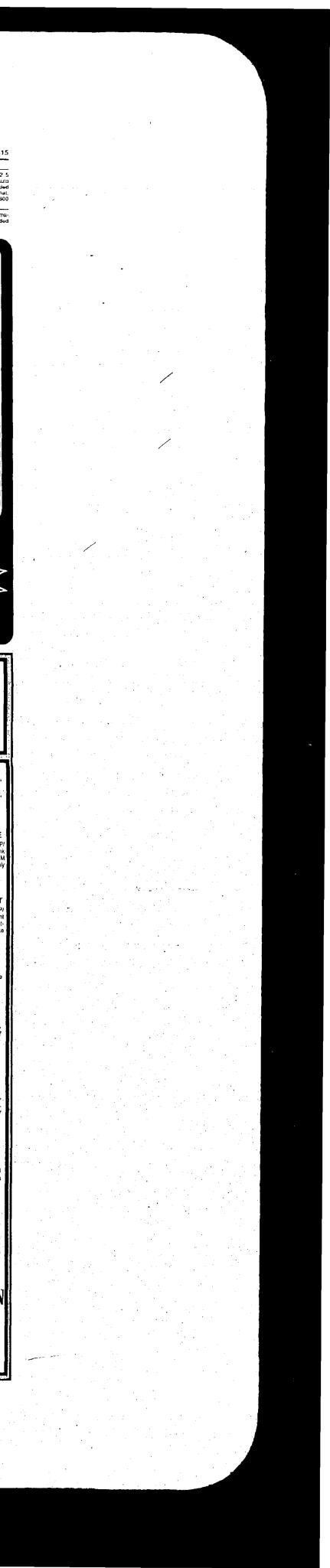
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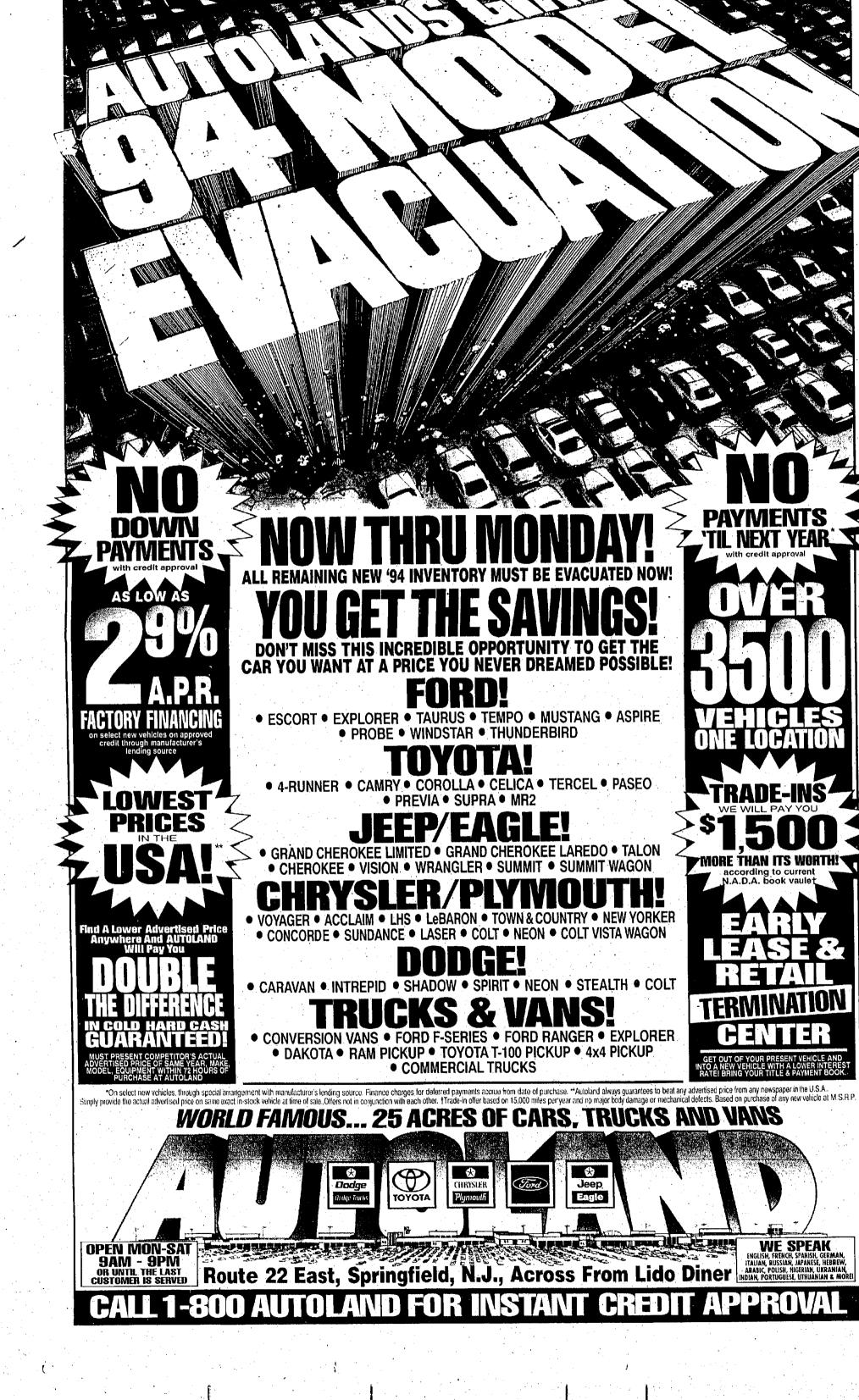
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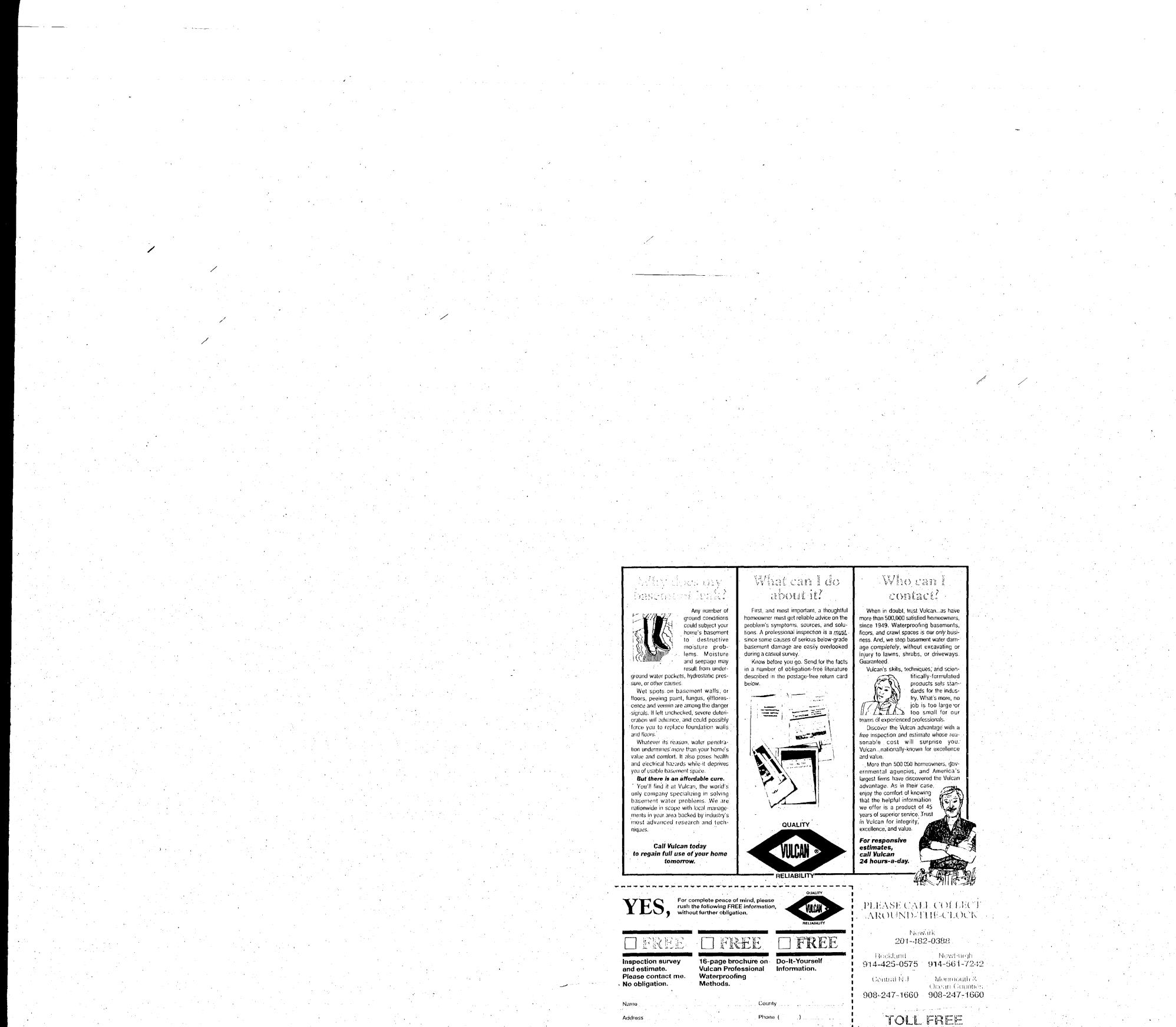
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