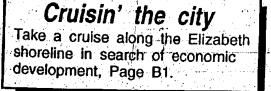
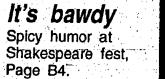

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Community Update

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Brushing up The township has a new procedure for picking up brush. branches and woody shrubbery Effective immediately, these items will be collected, with other bulky waste items, by th ownship's solid waste contrac-

The brush, branches and woody shrubbery must be tied m bundles of no longer than 4 eet in length and weighing no more than 40 pounds. The max mum diameter of branches is inches; stumps and logs will n

be collected. The next collection is scheduled for Aug. 24. Residents should set their bundles curbside on the night before. There is no need to make an appointment for the pickups. For more information, call

912-2200 or 912-2222

Golf anyone? The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 has scheduled a fund-raiser golf out ing for Nov. 13 at Baltasrol Country Club

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds for its smoke detector distribution and Tot-Finder programs, as well as local youth sporting organizations and the St. Barnabas Barn Center.

Springfield residents and me mants wishing to participate in he outing may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability s restricted to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis. In addition, merchants may ponsor either a hole or a tee

at a cost of \$150. Sponsors will have a sign featuring their com pany's name displayed at the hole or ice.

All players will be eligible. win a Ford truck in the hole-in one contest. Plus, all golfers will receive a tournament gol shirt, driving and putting gree privileges, buffet brunch, use a golf-cart or caddie, invitation o the locker-har and a posturtainent cocktail reception. To obtain a registration form

call the Fire Department at 376-8558 or visit the department's headquarters in the real of the Municipal Building,

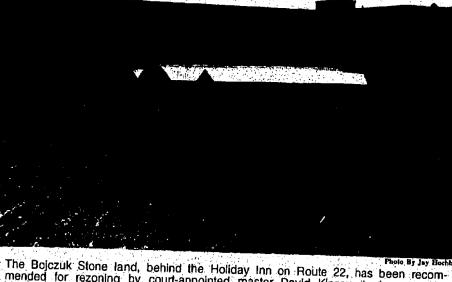
Card & comic collector: The Holiday Inn on Route 2 will host another World of Surds & Comies Convention e

At the convention, comic works, sport and non-sport trading cards, collectibles and other tenn-will be available for sale. The doors will be open from) a.m. to 4 p.m. Admissionwill cost \$2. For more informa ion, call 968-3886.

Pet adoption day It's a Ruff-Ruff Life, the Springfield-based canine adopion service, will hold another et adoption day on Aug. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Pe Food Giant outlet on Route 22 East in Union.

Many dogs of all ages will e evailable for adoption. All have monived their vaccination and have been domportantemi tested. Some have been spayed a neutried, and many are now douter highlight For more intermation, call

(201) N76-SR67.



Stone to be rezoned?

mended for rezoning by court-appointed master David Kinsey, to increase the allowed density of apartments per acre. The land long has been zoned for 16 units per acre; under the current version of the township's Housing Element and Fair Share Plan, it would contain 17 units per acre. Kinsey said more than 17 apartments per acre would be needed to make the land a 'realistic' site for affordable housing units.

Judge hears housing arguments

By Jay Hochberg Managing Editor

litigation, Superior Court Judge John for development. Pisansky has scheduled another hear. When asked by Pisansky for an residents of the Bojczuk Stone area. While the total cost of all yandal-Reports of violence and substance

16 in Pisansky's courtroom, located and Fair Share Plan outlined by court-" include a total of 289 units, 58 of much less than previous years," Mer- suspended.

case-management conference, involvthe lawsuit against the township, raised in the master's report. county and state filed by real estate developer Jerry Pecaro and the Quar- Planner Robert Kirkpatrick and the located at the Houdaille Quarry, only "speculation." Incated at the Houdaille Quarry. Only "speculation." Ineighborhood. Jonathan Dayton The plaintiffs also are suing the While the meeting was not Residents of the area surrounding School last year:

and moderate-income housing. ind moderate-income housing, area, construction in Springfield, 384 area, Pisansky, will convene a plenary. Morton Goldberg of Lelak Avenue, the southwest corner of town.

meeting with the lawyers representing - Hy Kuperstein of Albert Court and Governor Livingston in Berkeley a driver's license. This theft took all parties involved on Dec: 4 to dis Martin Sherman of Derby Road parti- Heights for its reduction in glass place in the instructional media center Pullowing a Monday norming dis - cuss Petaro's claim to the property cipated in the hearing.

ing. during which Springfield offic update on Springfield's steps toward oppose an increase in the density of ism in the district's three schools was abuse at Governor Livingston Reg-said the Township Committee "is plan, each of the 17 acres of land damaging property, the actual cost to Sept. 20, Students were suspended. That meeting, called a status con- working on a daily basis" on correct- would hold 17 housing units. The the district was \$1,577.35. ference, has been scheduled for Oct. Ing the flaws in the Housing Element proposed apartment complex would "The actual cost to the board is room Oct. 5. Students were

ing discussion among the litigants of says" regarding each of the points Borgen also said that he, Township

right to purchase land owned by the to Kinsey's report, but any talk now of 16 units per acre would contribute to tally state Department of Transportation the township's response would be automobile, congestion in the

The meeting on Monday was a out that the Township Committee In his study of Springfield's hous for their help in dealing with these "won'l necessarily do what Kinsey ing plan, Kinsey faulted the Bojczuk problems. While we have made con- were suspended, and made to perform

Kuperstein told Pisansky that the Only intentional destruction of room Dec. 14-Students were ry Hills Development Corporation. members of the Township Committee density was the residents' biggest property was included in the report. suspended.

governments have been thwarting Springtield residents would be heard, vocal opponents to the township's girl in the hallway. Oct. 17. Students pended, one student was given school Pisansky did welcome input from current affordable housing plans Of were suspended. development for constructing low- three residents of the Bojczuk-Stone the 584 housing units proposed for. . Two girls, who do not like each

Board discloses school crime data for 1994-95 By Mark Crudele

Staff Writer District last year than in the year were suspended. before, reported Superintendent • One girl threw a book at another Donald Merachnik Tuesday night, girl and slapped her in the face Feb. There were 40 incidences that 24. Students were suspended.

"All principals should be com- with police. mended for their efforts to reduce the • Two girls had a fight in the hallamount of disorderly behavior in the way May 2. Students were suspended. schools," said Merachnik, adding that and a complaint was filed with police. 40 incidences is "the lowest amount in • Two boys had a fight in the corrimany, many years."

however minimal, that occurs in the nience store across the street from the schools. We recognize the effort school May 18. Students were susschools are making with peer media- pended, and a complaint was filed tion to rectify the violence problem." with police. He added that while the number of Reports of vandalism at Dayton last vandalism acts is "incager compared year: meaning people outside use the

facility." The superintendent commended . It contained \$38, two credit cards and

on the 12th floor of the tower in the appointed master David Kinsey. courtly courthouse in Elizabeth. After the meeting, Bergen pointed moderate-income residents. the principals and assistant principals trip, three stur proposal, saying it wouldn't be 'rea-listic'' unless the density of apart-to decrease incidences of violence and to drug/alcohol, prevention.

Violence and substance abuse at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

construction in Springfield, 384 are in other, had a fight, Oct. 19. Students under the influence of alcohol Jan. 21. were suspended.

· Five students beat up another student outside the main gymnasium Half as many incidences of vio- Dec. 12. Students were suspended. lence and vandalism occurred in the • One girl slapped another girl in Union County Regional High School the face three times Feb. 24. Students

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occurred in the district's three . Three girls had a fight in the parkschools, down from 80 the year ing lot March 29. Students were suspended, and a complaint was filed

dor May 9. Students were suspended, "Nevertheless, we are still particu-and a complaint was filed with police. larly concerned with the fighting, • Two girls had a fight in a conve-

to previous years," the district can still Three students had their car expect vandalism because "we do tadlos stolen while cars were in the open the buildings to the public, parking lot Feb. 7. A \$650 cost went to students, not to the board.

• A secretary had her wallet stolen cussion of the township's Mt Laurel and whether or not the land is suitable. Sherman and Kuperstein did most Clark for its increase in "students sol- member, not to the board. Police were

· While on an oceanography field

dent's locker Jan; 6. Students were. suspended, and a complaint was filed

with police. · One girl fighting with another in

discipline. • Student arrived at school dance

See REGIONAL, Page 2

State convicts Dems Striking oil at the DPW of finance offenses

By Jay Hochberg were mitigating circumstances th Managing Editor

In a unanimous decision, the state sion convicted the Springfield Demo- failed to file when we should have, financial statements between 1991 to hide" the party's money. and 1994.

Voting 3-0, the ELEC ruled that the dule, the defendants would be able to guilty of not reporting the balances of warded \$200 to the commission, and a bank account used by the party. One ----way expected to take advantage of the of the 14 counts faulted the defen- prompt payment opportunity, dants for not disclosing information about the account for 1,247 days, -The party and Herzlinger jointly were fined a total of \$950 - reduced from the \$1,950 the commission

sought when it indicted the party and its treasurer earlier this year. Bergen was not named a respondent the Township Committee. in the case; in the original 14 count The 1993 campaign of Deputy

ELEC because of his role as party campaigns of Committeeman Groviolated.

of activity of the checking account" dates failed to report "in kind," camand the low sum of money on deposit

commission considered. "The decision was fair and appro-Election Law Enforcement Commis- printe," he added. "We admitted we cratic Party and its treasurer of 14 and the fine was reduced substantially counts of failing to file mandatory in recognition of there being no intent As part of a prompt payment sche-

Springfield Democratic Party and pay 75 percent of the fines, for a total Treasurer Michael Horzlinger were payment of \$715. The party had for-This verdict concludes the first of

two investigations of the local Democratic Party, In June, ELEC Deputy Director Jeffrey Brindle said the state had

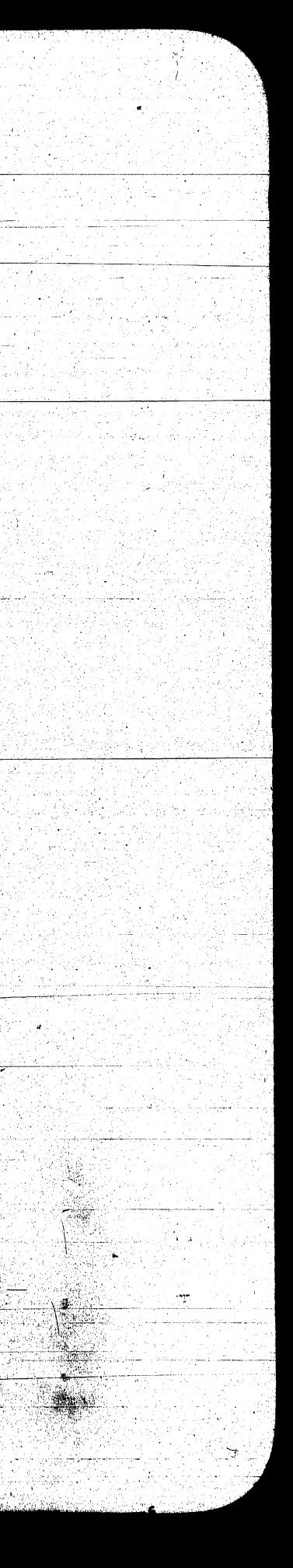
widened its investigation of the Democrats to include the individual Former party Chairman Bruce campaigns of three sitting members of

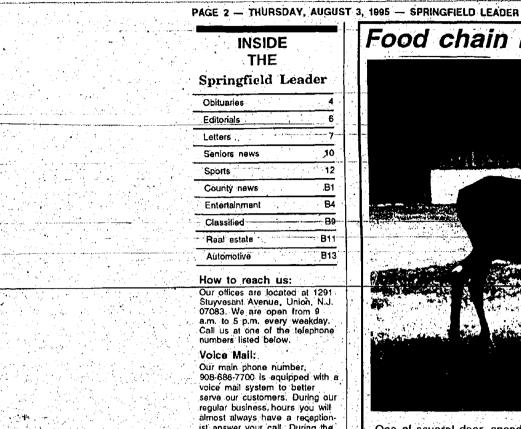
complaint, he was charged by the Mayor Herbert Slote, and the 1994 chairman when the laws were gory Clarke and Coguniticeman Roy Hirschfeld are still being investigated. Bergen, who also is Springfield's The ELEC is checking into allegatownship attorney, said the "low level tions that the three Democratic candi-

paign contributions



where underground oil-storage tanks were recently replaced. According to township employees, oil leaked from the old tanks and had to be absorbed by the dirt in the hole; the backhoe was parked on the hole in order to pack down the dirt.





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One of several deer, spending a recent afternoon in the area of Trailside Nature and Science Center. pauses on the lawn of nearby house. This deer, and several others, walked through frontyards in that neighborhood, eating the follage of homes landscanes. The Watching Beservation Deer Management Subcommittee will prepare a report for the county freeholders, maybe this month, regarding the possibility of another deer hunt in the reservation.

Correction

In the story "New member named to Planning Board" in last week's Leader, twas erroneously reported that the Township Committee was not polled by roll were notified. call when it voted for the codification ordinance. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are Your business can grow with more

brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, customers. Reach the potential cusplease write Jay Hochberg, managing editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 321 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

Reading list. The Springfield Public Library has

set aside the books on the regional high school district's summer reading The books have been placed on

book carts near the reference desk and are marked with special yellow labels o make them visible. Students from throughout the dis trict may borrow books from the library if they bring a valid library card from their hometown library. For more information, call

376-4930.



Regional releases school crime data (Continued from Page 1) Student was suspended, and police

were notified. • Two students fighting in lower hallway Feb. 23. Students were suspended.

• Two boys fighting in student parking lot June 8. Students were suspended. Reports of vandalism at Governor Livingston last year:

· Four large glass windows on parking lot side of building broken by bat or large stick.Aug. 10. A \$349.99 cost went to the board.

· Five soccer nets were damaged Sept. 6. A \$500 cost went to the · Glass broken in exit door to the

caleteria from a corridor Oct. 1. A \$94 cost went to the board. · Wire glass window broken in stairwell 7 Nov. 19. A \$109.86 cost

went to the board . · Glass broken in locker containing fire extinguisher Jan. 6. A \$48 cost went to a student, not to the board. · Glass broken in ground floor

stairwell door Jan. 23. A \$96.50 cost went to the board. · Toilet fixture exploded in boy first floor lavatory April 12, A \$400

'cost went to the board, and police were notified. • Explosives set off in stairwell

April 25, A \$27 cost went to the board and police were notified. · While parked in an administrative parking area, the assistant principal's utomobile was stolen. The car was ecovered in Newark and unuscable, April 28. An \$18,762 cost went to the insurance company, not to the board • A smoke grenade was set off in ground level corridor, May 2. Stu-

dents were suspended, and police.

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- One person, earning \$13,616 annually/\$1,135 monthly. • Two people, earning \$18,204 annually/\$1,517 monthly.
- Three people, earning \$22,792 annually/\$1,900 monthly. · Four people, carning \$27,380 annually/\$2,282 monthly,
- · Five people, carning \$31,968 annually/\$2,664 monthly. · Six people, earning \$36,556 annually/\$3,047 monthly. Seven people, earning \$41,144 annually/\$3,429 monthly.
- · Eight people, carning \$45,732 annually/\$3,811 monthly. Also eligible are those who receive the benefits of these gover

ram: Supplemental Security Income; Women, Infant and Children Prog am: and Medicaid.

name and telephone number. If enough people are interested, a preegistration will take place on a date to be announced.

Art sought for exhibits at Palmer Museum in '96

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their works during 1996. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of their work and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the museum committee in the fall.

The Palmer Museum opened, at its current site, in 1975. The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield.

are on display throughout the year. Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and histori-

completed a series of programs that included presentations of Shakespeare, poetry readings, and demonstrations of quilting; pottery and printmaking all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs. Over the past year, the museum has exhibited the works of many local and regional artists. Exhibits have included photography, sculpture, ceramics, hand-

made paper and prints. Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield 07081 no later than Sent. 15.

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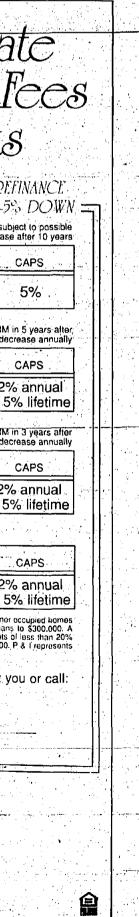
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programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children: Food Stamp Prog.

Anyone who wants to participate can call 912-2228 and leave their

The collection grew, to include historical memontos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass, china and other items. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection

cal works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just



Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Wountuinside Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a premeeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Administrat Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Monday • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 pm. • The Mountainside Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in Bor ough Hall at 8 p.m.

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Aug. 9 . The Union County Utilities Authority will meet in the UCUArmeet ng room at 2400 Bedle Place in Linden at 7 p.m. • The Union County Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Admiistration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza, in Elizabeth.

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• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. /

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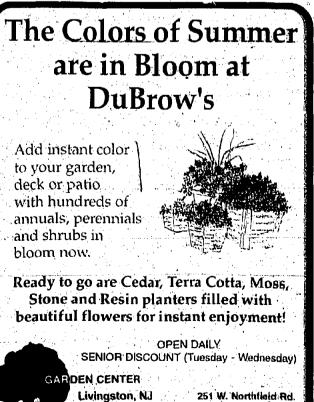
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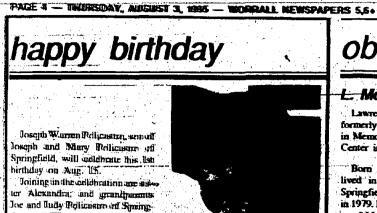
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obituaries

L. McConkey

Born in Orange, Mr. McConkey lived in Union before coming to Springfield. He moved to Lavallette in 1979. Mr. McConkey was the owner of Mac Painters in Lavallette for five years. Earlier, he was a fireman in Union and an assistant golf pro at the the Med-Bridge Nursing Center in Galloping Hill golf course in Union Mountanside. Mr. McConkey was in Army weeran Born in Es of the Vietnam War and also was stanoned at the Berlin Wall and in Korea. He was a member of the Springfield post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was active in the Ocean County 200 Club.

Surviving are his wife, Joan; a son, Sean Michael: a daughter, Kimberly Ann: and a sister, Elaine Kozma,

Sam Mandala

Sam Mandala, 81, of Springfield grandchildren and five great-died July 23 in Overlook Hospital in grandchildren.

Born in New York City, he lived in Newark before coming to Springfield Philip D. Slater in 1983. Mr. Mandala was an anto Philip D. Slater, 79, of Springfield

formerly of Springfield, died July 23 in Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. both the Sara Bailey Senior Citizens son, Angelo; two daughters, Paula Miller and Linda, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Equitable Life Assurance in New

Born in East Orange, Mr. Dodd While there, ne was concernmented of worked for the rederat trust in trew-lived in Summit before moving to the its orchestra and member of the sci-borouch four years ago. He was vice ence honor society Sigma XI-In 1938, with the Summit Area Association for with the Summit Area Association for president at the New York Telephone he received a fellowship in the Socie- Gerontological Endeavor, SAGE.

Co., where he worked for 42 years until his retirement in 1964. Mr. Dodd graduated Dartmouth College in 1922 with a degree in business administration, and he returned to the Ivy League school to serve as a trustee from 1960-71. Surviving are two daughters, Nan-

cy D. Horst and Sally D. Holden, four.

body repairman for 45 years at Centr al Auto Body Co. in Newark before he Nyack, NY.

paigns. Mr. Mandala was a member of cist's string quartet. In his professional life, Mr. Slater was president of Woodward and Slasince 1985. Prior to that, he was chief . actuary of the Federation Pension Bureau in New York City, From 1938-68, he was an actuary with

John Dodd

York City. John Dodd, 93, of Mountainside. In his earlier academic studies, Sla-formerly of Summit, died July 24 at ter was a 1936 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, earning a degree in mathematics. While there, he was concertmaster of

ty of Actuarics. y of Actuaries. Surviving are his wife, Cecile: two daughters, Eve Stater and Cecili Anne Stater, and four grantfchildren. Stater, and four grantfchildren. Slater, and four grandchildren.

he studied under Albert Einstein, and

even played the viola in the physi-

Louis Nargi

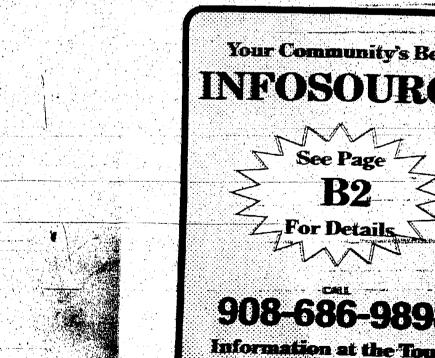
Louis Nargi, 93, of Springfield died July 8 at the King James Care Center in Chatham. Veronica Ragonese, 76, of Spring-field, formerly of Roselle, died July 30 in her home. Born in Munson, Mass., he lived in Born in Newark, Mrs. Ragonese

Philip D. Slater

York Central Railroad in New York ary Altar Society of St. Joseph the City, where he worked for 52 years Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a before retiring 25 years ago. He was a member of the Roselle Senior

al Auto Body Co. in Newark before he Nyack, NY. retired in 1974. He was an Army vet-eran of World War II and served in the Lake for 40 years and in Springfield Rhineland and Central European cam-for 10 years. Mr. Slater, who was a state who was a s

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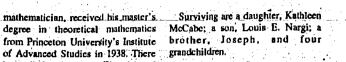
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Walter B. Mullin Walter B. Mullin, 81, of Chatham

Township and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was president of Woodward and Sla-ter, an actuary firm in New York City, dent and manager of the Summit Trust Bank, died July 27 in the Broward -Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale. Born in Newark, Mr. Mullin lived in Springfield before moving to Chatham more than 10 years ago. He also had a home in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Mullin was a vice president and manager of the Summit Trust Bank, Summit, for 20 years before retiring in 1977. From 1945 to 1957, he had

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Veronica Ragonese

Valisburg before moving to Spring-field 25 years ago. Mr. Nargi was an engineer and road foreman for New She was a former member of the Ros-





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No smoking The Mountainside Borough Council has taken the first

step toward banning smoking on Board of Education property, and in doing so, may be providing students a timely lesson in civics.

During its July 18 meeting, the council introduced an ordinance that would prohibit adults from smoking "in a building owned, used or maintained" by the board. The ordinance also targets minors, barring them from smoking inside buildings and on board property outdoors: In a K-8 school district, we-would hope that provision would be unnecessary, but we welcome it still. A detail we also would like to have considered is realis-

tic enforcement of the law. How will the Board of Education react to smokers who light up while inside the building? On the coldest of winter days, will faculty and staffers be forced outside? Is that a sight the board wants passersby to witness? Will the police be called at times to write summonses? It is expected the ordinance will pass during the Aug. 15 meeting of the council, at which time public comments will be heard. We hope the council will consider the quotidian realities faced by board employees who smoke, before imposing a blanket law that may prove to be only trendy lip service.

Roy: On the loose, part deux In his quest for attention, endorsements and votes, Gen-

eral Assembly candidate and Springfield Committeman Roy Allan Hirschfeld embarrassed himself and the Township Committee regarding Stop & Shop.

During the July-25-meeting of the Township Committee, two members of the Colonial Association approached. the microphone to voice their opposition to the proposed supermarket opening on Millburn Avenue, and to seek a commitment from the governing body to fight the

Candidate Hirschfeld immediately jumped to the aid of the Colonial Association, and, as has become his trademark, spoke before thinking.

Not only did the Assembly candidate say he had attended a meeting of Millburn residents opposed to the supermarket, but he also told the two Colonial Association members that he too is opposed to the supermarket and that he "has no problem saying that," If candidate Hirschfeld had bothered to think before

making his pitch to that potential voting bloc, he might have found a problem saying such a thing, Until Hirschfeld allied himself with Stop & Shop's

foes, there had been an unspoken code among Township Committee members of both Springfield and Millburn not to offer public comments on the subject. The reason for this isn't cowardice or an inability to

take a stand, as Hirschfeld would have us believe. It is simply for the sake of not appearing to have a biased viewpoint on the matter before the supermarket's representatives have the chance to present their plans within the proper legal channels.

A reporter from this newspaper discussed Hirschfeld's remarks with Stop & Shop spokesman Vince Baglivo to learn of the company's thoughts of the Democratic candidate's gaffe. Baglivo wouldn't speculate on any possible company reaction, saying the matter was for the lawyers. to consider.

We think Stop & Shop's legal counsel will indeed consider Hirschfeld's remarks.

If the Springfield Zoning Board disapproves Stop & Shop's plans for the supermarket, the matter likely will be appealed to the Township Committee. Because Hirschfeld went on the record to say he doesn't want the supermarket in Springfield, Stop & Shop's attorneys can prevent Hirschfeld from voting on the matter, So much for campaign promises...

Roy Allan Hirschfeld is an elected member of Springfield's Township Committee, and by now should have heard of his obligation to treat all of Springfield's residents and merchants fairly.

If, as a private citizen, he wanted to charge the enemy like Gen. George Washington and fight Stop & Shop, that would have been fine; for now it seems we're stuck with General Assembly candidate Hirschfeld.

"Will you, Sir, or will you not, concur. . . in respectto the liberty of the press, and the liberty of public discussion, that, at the hands of persons exercising the power of government, a man shall have no more fear from speaking and writing against them, than from speaking and writing for them?"

-Jeremy Bentham Springfield Leader David: Worrali Publisher Mountainside Echo Raymond Worra Executive' Editor Published Weekly Since 1958 Published By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Unlon, N.J. 07083 Chris Gatto Regional Edito (908) 686-7700 Jay Hochberg

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died unexpectedly of cardiac failure. Be Our Although 911 was called promptly, by the time 1 realized there was an Guest the Rescue Squad, 20 minutes for the Overlook team and 25 minutes for the ---By-Fronz Wenger Mountainside police to arrive on location.

By chance, I noted the unusual sequence of arrivals and the long strain on his staff. response times, and I eventually fol- We can only wonder if anybody is the police chief. Apparently, a new, back to business as usual. regional 911 system had been. Why is heart disease so important unless they were fully qualified as meeting. installed five months previously, but and why is it crucial to have a quick emergency medical technicians. The obvious question is why Massnobody had realized it was not workng properly. In this tragic emergency, not even

the complete breakdown of several than all forms of cancer combined. So recruiting and training volunteers and why all along the hus been misaspects of the rescue organization had Cardiac arrest and coronary heart dis. as EMTs was the only way 10 go. leading the Borangh Council and the iggered an alarm for corrective action. It was my inquiry which even- million deaths each year, and for a absence, I was again before the coup- not a protty picture for Meunitainside mally initiated scrutiny of the 911 system. In Mountainside, nobody had

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In last week's Springfield Leaders

Deputy Mayor Herh Slote chose to Be OUT, turn his poison pen on myself and my

wife. I asked JoAnn if she wanted to GUest respond to his venomous attack, and in true fashion, JoAnn reminded me By William Holmes that as an elementary school teacher for many years, she was used to deal-

Herb Slote is no exception. The public should know what appointment to the Planning Board, man making fools out of themselves Springfield. Caused Mr. Slote to go of the attackr challenged, their behavior became As to Herb's suggestion that J As a result of both his and Mayor unprincipled. Unquestionably, my let- remove myself from the Planning Marcia Forman's most unprofessional - ter to them must have hit a nerve or Board, permit me to say that I will do Springfield's Planning Bonnill, behavior at the July 5 Planning Board - two. -

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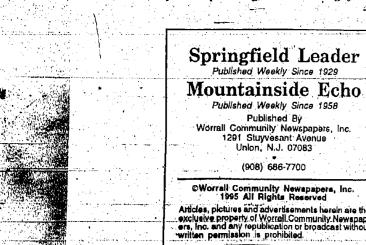
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or my wife, he and Mayor Forman check, and I put Springfield's well-

ters. Perhaps this was the most uncon- allegedly hiding or failing to report - Rom and raised in Vauxhall. I lived there from 1924-1958, antil I interied As a youngster, I detected the different spellings of Vauxhull - nonatimes upset that Marcia and Herb were able Am Lalso mistaken, or did I read in as two words. As I recall, I was told our town had been named after a dewnim

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> What is your opinion? Should Mountainside police officers assume the duties of Rescue Squad members, due to the small size of the squad's staff? Call us at 686-9898, Ext. 8000.





ture of the ambulance.

What will it take to fix a deadly problem? In May 1994, a friend and neighbor

is the leading cause of death in the would be very costly and would create hour blocking efforts to improve the United States, claiming more lives problems with the local police union, offectiveness of the Resour Squall, ease (heart attacks) account for half a patient to stay alive he would require cil inquiring about the status of our and its senior population. emergency services. At the June 20

been watching, nobody was in charge In the case of cardiac arrest, CPR meeting, I also presented an analysis

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to get away with snuffing out the The Star-Ledger last week that Mr. England, and the correct spelling was Vauxhall. Thereafter, I always used one:

We'll publish your remarks next week.

Adding insult to injury; they suc- Deputy Mayor Herb Slote who is To the Editor cessfully prevented the public from under investigation by the Election I was very surprised and delighted to see your article regarding the spelling of speaking out on Planning Board mat- Law Enforcement Commission for Vauxhall. scionable act that any public official many contributions to his last and moved to Mountainside. could do. I must admit I was very campaign?

Marcia or Herb to bring politics into ing incoherent letters to the editor on a

public's right to speak that night. Slote's Democratic Party was found word for both our street and town.

elected officials of the Township of four years? Springfield, they have the responsibil- Without question, my wife, was: ity to protect our society. In addition, I being kind when she labeled Mr. Slote also served notice on them that as a child, chairman of the Planning Board, I will One would expect that when the not permit such scurrilous behavior at deputy mayor speaks, he would offer future meetings, nor will I permit words of wisdom, instead of blabber-

Our mayor and deputy mayor were attempt at leadership has become, not

meeting, I found it necessary to send In his Be Our Guest column last them a very strong letter, which I also week, Mr. Slote responded, saying . made part of the public record. In that letter, dated July 7, I criti-cized body for their terms to represent the public intercized both of them for their total lack est," that I am "unfit to serve on the of decorum, bizarre behavior, politi- Planning Board," and that I-should

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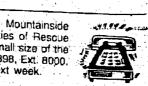
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letters to the editor

Stop & Shop works with community To the Editor Become articles, editorials and letters to the editor in local newspapers regard

ng the proposed Stop & Shop supermarket on Millburn Avenue are indicativ of the interest and concern of community members.

We have convened several meetings with community groups because we share the concerns expressed about integrating our supermarket, successfully into the fabric of the local community. In fact, many of the issues referred to wore discussed during those meetings, and we will continue to seek other opportunities to gain the full community's input regarding our conceptual store

Me are now hard at work reviewing the constructive ideas, suggestions and ad concerns we received from individuals in both Springfield and Millburn. Stop & Shop is evaluating their merits and determining how they might be reflected or accommodated into our evolving, conceptual plan.

Through the dialogue we have established with our neighbors, several current issues related to the site already have been addressed by Stop & Shop. A request was made by our neighbors to keep the lights in the parking lot on in the evening. We were happy to comply. We also have addressed other site saues at their request, and will do our best to continue the working relationship.

with our neigh We believe a Stop & Shop supermarket will be a positive and valued contributur to the communities of both Springfield and Millburn. Reasonable people canagree to disagree. As we continue the process of developing a store plan that uniplements the unique nature of the neighborhood, it is our sincere hope that nembers of the community will keep an open mind, heview the facts, and make their own decisions through the dialogue which has now been initiated, We welcome this interchange and believe we all benefit from a constructive

amogenicularly in this carly stage of the development process. Terry Vandewater Director of Public Affairs

Stop & Shop Supermarket Company Hirschfeld: a voice from the sandbox To the Editor:

As a nine-year veseran of Springfield's Township Committee, and a past twoterm mayor. I was appalled at the stupidity recently exhibited by Committee- around your career. Career law enforcement officers are a form of American man and would-be Assemblyman Roy Hirschfeld.

Quick to curry favor with residents near the proposed Stop & Shop, he pro- this career officer when he retires? Does he put aside years of dedication and chimed himself to be their voice on the Township Committee and declared purpose? Absolutely not, he remains loyal to his principles. John Deventer himself to be "opposed" to Stop & Shop. Basically, he told them what they proved that on that Friday by giving his life to save his friends from harm wanted to hear. Brilliam move!

By publicly announcing his opposition. Hirschfeld now can be disqualified from participating in any proceedings that deal with Stop & Shop. firearm, eve The potential for Township Committee involvement is very real. For exam-around him

gie: Stop & Shop could ask for an "interpretation" as to whether its proposed use is a permitted use. The Township Committee would hear any appeal of that decision.

residential and part is commercial - and it is preferable for zone lines to run protect those around them. If John was armed on Friday, would be be here when the across then

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Only the Township Committee can change the zoning, Of course, if neither of these things happen, then the Township Committee qualify him from participating in any aspect of the case. It is abundantly clear that Hirschfeld put his own political interests ahead of

can never make good on. graduated from the sandbox. Sadly, he is still just "playing" at government. Who among us believes he's ready to make the quantum leap to the Assembly?

Public information costs money too To the Editor:

Perhaps it's a small point, but your excellent editorial on the proposed legislation limiting public information in public notices raised another point. If members of the Legislature say that newspapers "profiteer" from public notice ads, they should be reminded of what a newspaper would cost if it were not for all advertisements in the papers. We wouldn't be able to afford newspapers. Perhaps they'd like that: an unin-

formed public.

When do good cops retire?

To the Editor: One Friday, John J, Deventer gave his life trying to protect two elderly friends who were accosted while visiting Fairmount Cemetery in Newark. It is unfortunate that I never got to meet John Deventer, but I feel I know a lot about John was a career law enforcement officer. He retired as chief of the Hanover

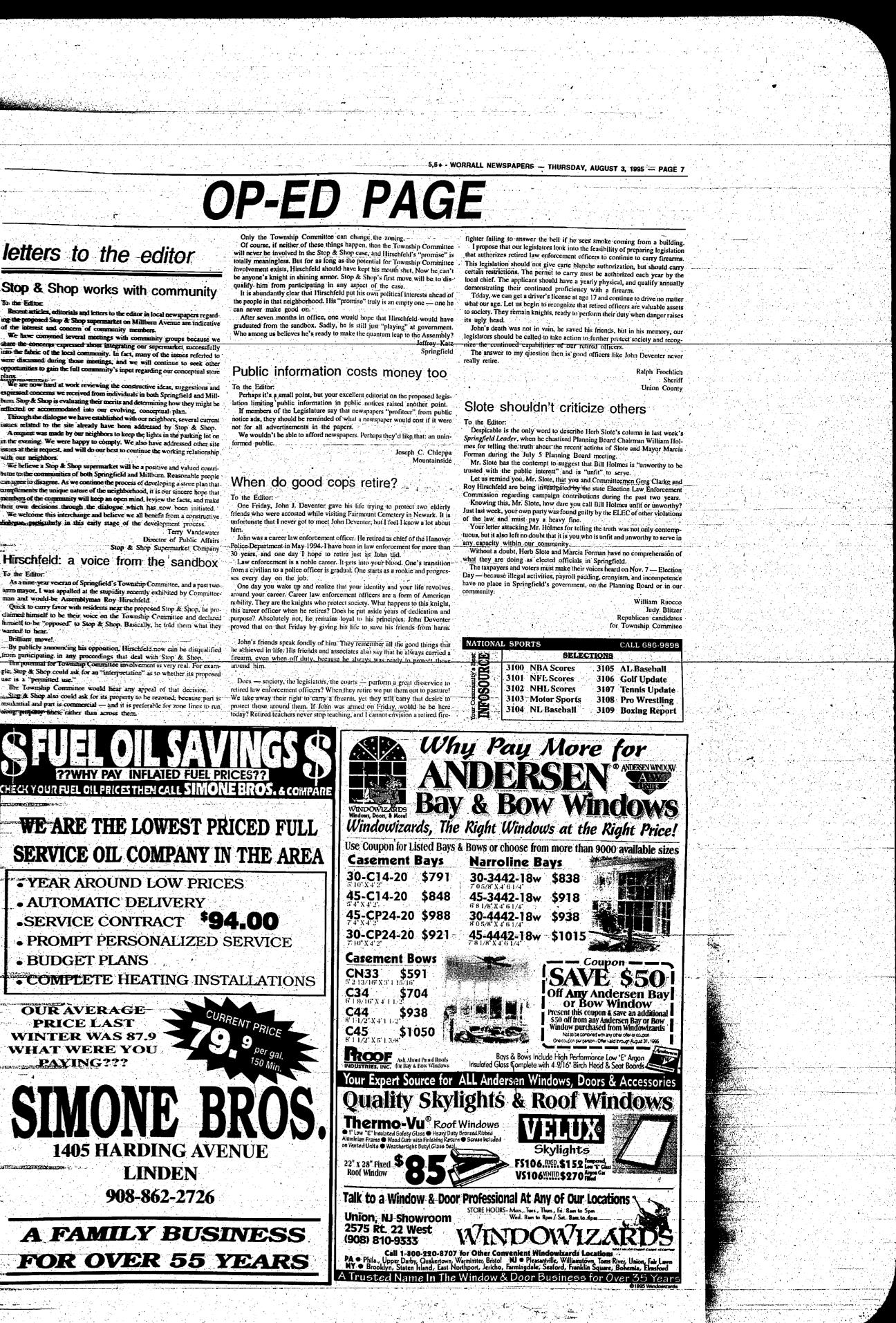
Police Department in May 1994. I have been in law enforcement for more than 30 years, and one day I hope to retire just as John did. Law enforcement is a noble career. It gets into your blood. One's transition from a civilian to a police officer is gradual. One starts as a rookie and progres-

ses every day on the job." nobility. They are the knights who protect society. What happens to this knight,

he achieved in life. His friends and associates also say that he always carried a firearm, even when off duty, because he always was ready to protect those

Does - society, the legislators, the courts - perform a great disservice to retired law enforcement officers? When they retire we put them out to pasture! Sing & Shop also could ask for its property to be recoved, because part is We take away their right to carry a firearm, yet they still carry that desire to

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School for blind receives accreditation

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The Middle States Association of one of a growing circle of institution enhance its philosophy and mission Colleges and Schools, a non-profit wide accredited schools. The school, and set a solid foundation for any americana distablished an 1867 to see which educates blind/visually improvement. amaterids for American education, has impaired and multi-disabled children manual Instantional Accreditation to from infancy to age 21, is the only . Accreditation is given to schools Sa Joseph's Sohool for the Blind in school of its kind in New Jersey and after a three-part process consisting of Reserves City. This accorditation award was noted for "effectively advancing a self-study, peer review, and complewas gramed for a period of 10 years to the quality of educational experiences - tion of a comprehensive action plan. Acmil 30: JANS.

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> The UCUA-had requested an --- willing to work with the municipal nercase of the \$76.12 per ton fee intervenors to resolve this issue," last March, but the DEP was unable Union Mayor Greg Muller said "I am pleased that we were able agreement was reached with the to resolve this issue without a prot-UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiack was pleased that the municipalities and the UCUA were

> > UCUA has sought a harmonious relationship with the municipalities tlement proves that we can work

cooperation." Before the incinerator in Rahway was operationaly residential trash was prepared for shipment to outmayors in the legal action, in an, of-state landfills at two different sites in the county. The municipalitics of Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park Union and Hillside were undercontract with the Ellesor Inc. solid waste transfer station in Flizabeth. The remaining towns in the county used the Automated Modu-

> The contracts with those facilitics were continued up to the opening of the county's trash incinerator in Rahway in March 1994.

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More than 50 members of the Over- featured in such publications as Gour- Versace, Valentino and Oscar de la look Hospital Foundation gala com- met, Vogue, Town and Country, The Renta will be held in a tent adjacent to mittee attended a private tour of the New York Times and The Washington the store at 8 and 9:45 p.m. newest Nordstrom at the Mall at Short Post. Hills, which opens to the public on Guests at the celebration will enjoy recommendations on the location of a Aug. 18. The tours were hosted by such delicacies as a fresh Pacific display of theatrical masks created by gala chairwomen Suzanne Glatt and Northwest scafood buffet, including such world-renowned designers as

enresentatives. Nordstrom is underwriting the cost sels. Other culinary delights include a The masks were designed exclusively be muchased by calling the Overlook will find at the dessert buffet are pas- gala plans are progressing," said lospital Foundation at (908) sion fruit tarts, cappuccino brownics Suzanne Glatt, Overlook gala com-522-2170.

bers previewed all three floors of the Entertainment for the evening will an exciting, festive evening: It's a Nordstrom store and discussed the be provided by Peter Duchin and his wonderful opportunity to throw a details of the gala evening, including Orchestra, as well as members of the fabulous party and at the same time events at the White House, National Opera" and "Nine." A full runway Gallery of Art, the Sniithsonian fashion show of American and Euro-

First Night 3 is planned for New Year's

dancers, storytellers, magicians, poets was May 31. To be a part of Summit's tained, by 55 different performing and other performing artists are non-alcoholic and drug-free First groups. From 6:30 p.m. until midneeded to ring in the new year. First Night, call 522-1722. tion of the arts, is recribing a multi- There are only a dozen First Night mately 20 indoor and outdoor loca cultural, inter-generational line up of celebrations in New Jersey. Last tions around downtown Summit. The

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talent to entertain families and child- year's second First Night was also an evening began with a street proces Department of Environmental Pro and Union were relieved that the Ion tipping fee they were collecting, incluent to process the UCUA's peti- matter was souled quite abruptly. allowing the authority to set up a ren - especially kindergarten overwhelming success. Despite freez- sion and concluded with a fireworks "his great that the authority was Rate Relief Credit Account through pre-teen.

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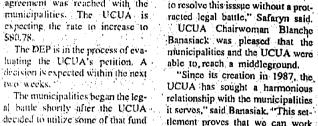
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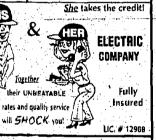
Nordstrom gala will benefit Overlook

Committee members also gav oanne Corzine, and Nordstrom. hickory barbecued salmon, smoked Donna Karan, Mary McPadden, Palotrout, sea scallops, shrimp and mus- ma Picasso and Adrienne Vittadini

night, a wide variety of performances occurred simultaneously in approxi-



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obituaries

Magda M. Monaco Magda M. Monaco, 70, of Summit, formerly of Elizabeth and Union, died William Zotti July 28 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Monaco lived in Union and Elizabeth before moving to Summit last month. Surviving are a daughter, Anita Feoli; a son, James V.; her mother, Gertrudis Moulier; Iwo sisters, Maria Moulier and Mary Elaine Tromp; a brother, Marcos Moulier, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Walter B. Mullin Walter B. Mullin, 81, of Chatham two grandchildreh.

dent and manager of the Summit Trust Bank, died July 27 in the Broward Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale. Born in Newark, Mr. Mullin lived a. Springfield before moving to Chatham more than 10 years ago. He Chatham more than 10 years ago. He also had a home in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Multin was a vice president and manager of the Summit Trust Bank, manager of the Summit Trust Bank, Summit, for 20 years before retiring in 1977. From 1945 to 1957, he had worked for the Federal Trust in Newark. He was a member and volunteer with the Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, SAGE. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two John Dodd sons, James A. and Peter J.; a sister, Margaret; a brother, Charles, and two

Edward J. Delanev

Edward J. Delancy, 89, of Summit died July 30 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in New York, Mr. Delaney lived in Irvington before moving to Summit in 1982. He was a foreman grandchildren and five greatfor the Universal Chain Co., Maplewood, from 1945 until his retirement in 1976. During the early 1940s, Mr. death notices Delaney was a foreman for the Litef-Defancy, was a foreman for the Litef-lex Co., a manufacturer of airplane parts in Newark, Earlier, he was a bond trader on Wall Street, New York, for IS years Mr. Delancy was a momber of the Branch Bronk Golf Course, Belleville, and the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, He

Frances; a son, Edward T., and three Red Cross bazaar grandchildren.

look Hospital, Summit.

Born in Summit, Mr. Zotti lived in Italy before returning to Summit, He was the owner of William Zotti Inc., an excavating business, In Summit before retiring in 1976. Mr. Zotti was a member of the Knights of Colum-Cross to help it carry on its volunteer and mandated mandat bus, Springfield Council.

Raymond W. McTernan, 81, a life- Winfield. long resident of Summit and a refired Alzheimer's meeting detective-licutenant with the Summit Police Department, died July 28 in the Alzheimer's Support Groups will topics: "Where should I he investing nan, in Red Hook, N.Y.

was a Navy veteran of World War II. Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 55 of Summit, where he was a Silver life member and a former state PBA delegate.

John Dodd, 93, of Mountainside, formerly of Summit, died July 24 at ----- Carolyn and Eric Harter of Chatham are one of the pairs who look forward to the Med-Bridge Nursing Center in Mountainside.

Born in East Orange, -Mr.-Dodd lived in Summit before moving to the borough four years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Nancy D. Horst and Sally D. Holden, four

grandchildren.

Course, Belleville, and the Gattoping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, He coached Little League baschall in Irvington during the late 1950s Surviving are his wife, Ella

county news

The Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross will hold its William Zolti, 86, a lifelong resi- annual bazaar on Saturday from 11 dent of Summit, died July 30 in Over- a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapter House and on the grounds at 203 West Jersey Rock opera Born in Summit, Mr. Zotti lived in St., Elizabeth. Rain or shine. No early

and mandated programs and services Surviving are his wife, Josephine; throughout the 12 communities i wo sons, Joseph and William Jr., and serves. The local chapter services Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, A program on U.S. Government Actional a prei Township and Fort Lauderdale, Fia., Raymond McTornan Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rutgers Saturday from III arm to 4 p.m. anth: fimil, during the Grahford Sidewalk

activities for the entire family.

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is suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia. Contact Steven Kendall at (908) 233-9700 for furthe details,

Where to invest

Often, good things - and good people - come in pairs. So it is at the Noe

spending their summers at the club. Carolyn, the head of the office staff and a

swimming instructor, has held this "perfect summer job" for the past six years.

"I like children. They are a lot of fun to work with. Every day is different

here," said Carolyn, who plans on a teaching career following her graduation

from Muhlenberg College next spring. Like many other staff members, she and

takes his eyes off the water, as he watches little ones paddling about and older

children and adults swimming in the clear waters of Noc Pond. During a break,

Eric agreed with his sister that the club is an enjoyable place at which to

work. "The staff is really close. Everyone works well together," he said. A

sophomore at the College of William and Mary, he is in his fourth summer on

Another staff pair are Julie and Doug Harter, consins of Carolyn and firie,

from one level to another according to their abilities. Certified as a water safety

"Working like this with children helps me to understand people and how to

instructor by the Red Cross, she also has her lifesaving certificate.

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home of his nephew, Robert McTer- meet Aug. 14 at 1:30 and 7 p.m. at the my funds?". "Tax breaks from Undie Plains Business und Hyrfissainnal). the Ravitan Center Expo Hall in Ravi-Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lam- Sam?" and "Where are interest rates Association and "Ut's a Buff Haiff tum Center, Edison. The event will be

Mas a Navy veteran of world war II. Mr. McTeman was a member of the Family network is strong appeal for club employees Often, good things - and good people - come in pairs. So it is at the Nee Indication of the Nee Pond Club in Chatham Township, where siblings stand out on the youthful shewas eight years will. She has been much as firm the last firm the las staff. Two brother-sister pairs and twin sisters are among those who work dur-ing the summer at the private club that offers a wide variety of recreational [Florthrothor, IDrug, who attends (Italiam School), is a fix-up, clean-up

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Eric Harter, the head lifeguard, sits on one of the lifeguard chairs and never in llaw, Other area residents in Nise Roull's staff include Led Liz, Becky Schoer IL auron IDilzeill, Boseph Bullationna, Wrany Chrolinza, and Katte McCawley. all of Mullison: Gory Ryan, Bill MinOnem, Laure Barrese, and Elizabeth Lesine, and of Chutham; Susan Rillin, Summit: Eric Russiteriterger, Mountainsale: Man breen Meatl, Whiten; unti Alliam Winter, Banappany

"Our strength is the yning people on our staff," said Bailey Brower, whe will this wife Nanay - "That" - of Chattan, Trenship thursda Nac. Post Club 40 yours age, which they still appende today. Balley said. "Few people realize the running winer warfalling an and the line and the also of Chatham. Julie teaches swimming and tests the children as they move up among porentis, children and staff with our many programs affords the opportunity for young shift membras to constraines increasingly demanding jotes as they continue tomium some finger on muon year. The rewards and personal "Working like this with children helps me to understand people and how to satisfaction buth Immuid and personal, as well as the maturing effect such a job relate to them," said Julie, a Duke University sophomore who plans to major in dovelops are nutationaling." Bright the maturing and actions these who compares Nor's shift, it is oney the same the muth of this statement removes

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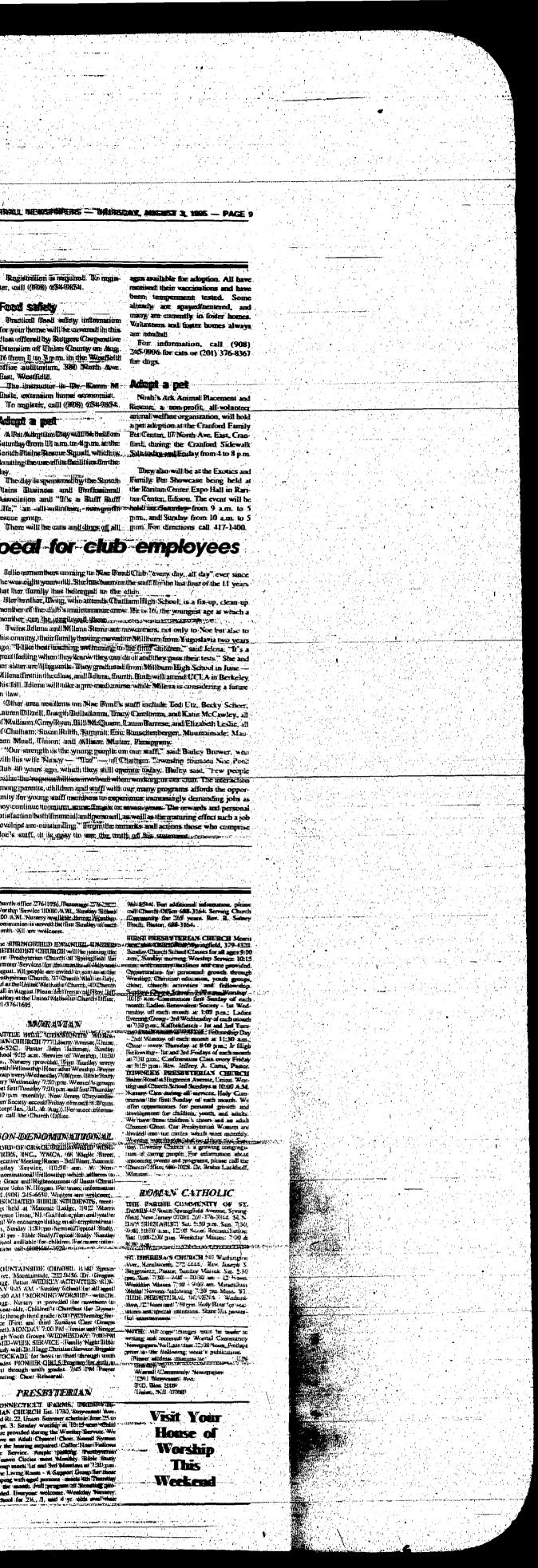
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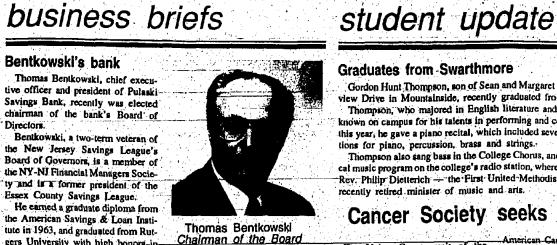
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TO NEW JERSEY CONNECT, INC., A NON.PROFIT CORPORATION, OF PUBLIC LAND WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Splingfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1 - AUTHORIZATION OF LEASE

LEASE The Township Committee of the Town-thip of Springifield does hereby authorize thal the property owned by the Township of Springifield, and dosignated on the Tax Map of the Township of Springifield as Block 144, Lot 14, be leased for public purpose, pur-suant to NJS.A. 40A:12-15, to New Jersey Conact, Inc., a non-profit New Jersey cor-poration, under the terms hareleastier set DECOM II. BECOMPETENCY OF

poralizing under the forma hardination can borth. SECTION II - REQUIREMENTS OF LEASE The lease in question, pursuant to NJ.S.A. 40A:12-14 (0) shall be for the nominal consideration of one-dollar (51.00) for the term of the lease it hap uble for pursu-station of the lease is the public purpose berved by the lease shall be to provide lafordable and accossible housing for sov-eff, physically deabled people who can direct their own care and who will ho live in a community based aperinfent; the number of persons benefitting theorem shall be dependent upon the number of rental unlis, which is currently planned to be for fly approvals, these persons boing toth from within and without the Township of Spring-fald; the term of the lease shall be for fifty (50) years with an option for an additional twenty-fly (25) years upon writing request of the lease and approval of the Township, as provided by NJ.S.A. 40A12-15; enfor-cement of the concilions of the lease shall be the responsibility of the Township Admi-listing the town shall be the responsibility of the Township, as provided by NJ.S.A. 40A12-15; enfor-common of the Township Admi-net and approval of the Township Admi-net and signaled by the Township Admi-net as designated by the Township Admi-net as designated by the Township Admi-net as the Township of Spring/fold or that person's designation of the there per-son as designated by the Township Admi-net as the Township of Spring/fold or that person's designation of the Township of Spring/fold or that person's designation of the there person second of the Township of Spring/fold or that person's designation of the Township of Spring/fold or that person's designation of the there person the t

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1. Kathieen D. Wisnlawski, do haroby cer-ily that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey, held on Tuesday evening, June 27, 1995, and that said Ordi-nance shall be submitted for consideration and final passages at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 11, 1995, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. at which time and pased and the Julies of the state of therein will be gluen an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posied on the buildent board in the office of the Township Clark.

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be a great improvement and upgrade over the present condition of the subject proper-ty which is overprown with weeds and other vepotation and attracts lilegal dumping and related problems; and WHEREAS, the meeting was open to the public, and no members of the public raised any objections to the application; and WHEREAS, MY, Mark Marshall made a WHEREAS, MY, Mark Marshall made a

motion to approve the variance request and that the Board Attorney be directed to draw as resolution of approval accordingly; and WHEREAS, Mr. Marshall's motion was seconded by Mr. Lee Elsen, and was carried:

requirement. 4. The benefits of the deviation would substantially outweigh any detriment. 5. The applicant has demonstrated suffi-dent-loasone-for-the-requested; relief. NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to

RESOLUTION, OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY IN RE: APPLICATION OF ALFRED SCHNUG APPLICATION NO. 95-9 WHEREAS, the septicant, Altred Schnug, is the contract purchaser of the property designated Lots, Block, 125 on the summer of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, which premises are more

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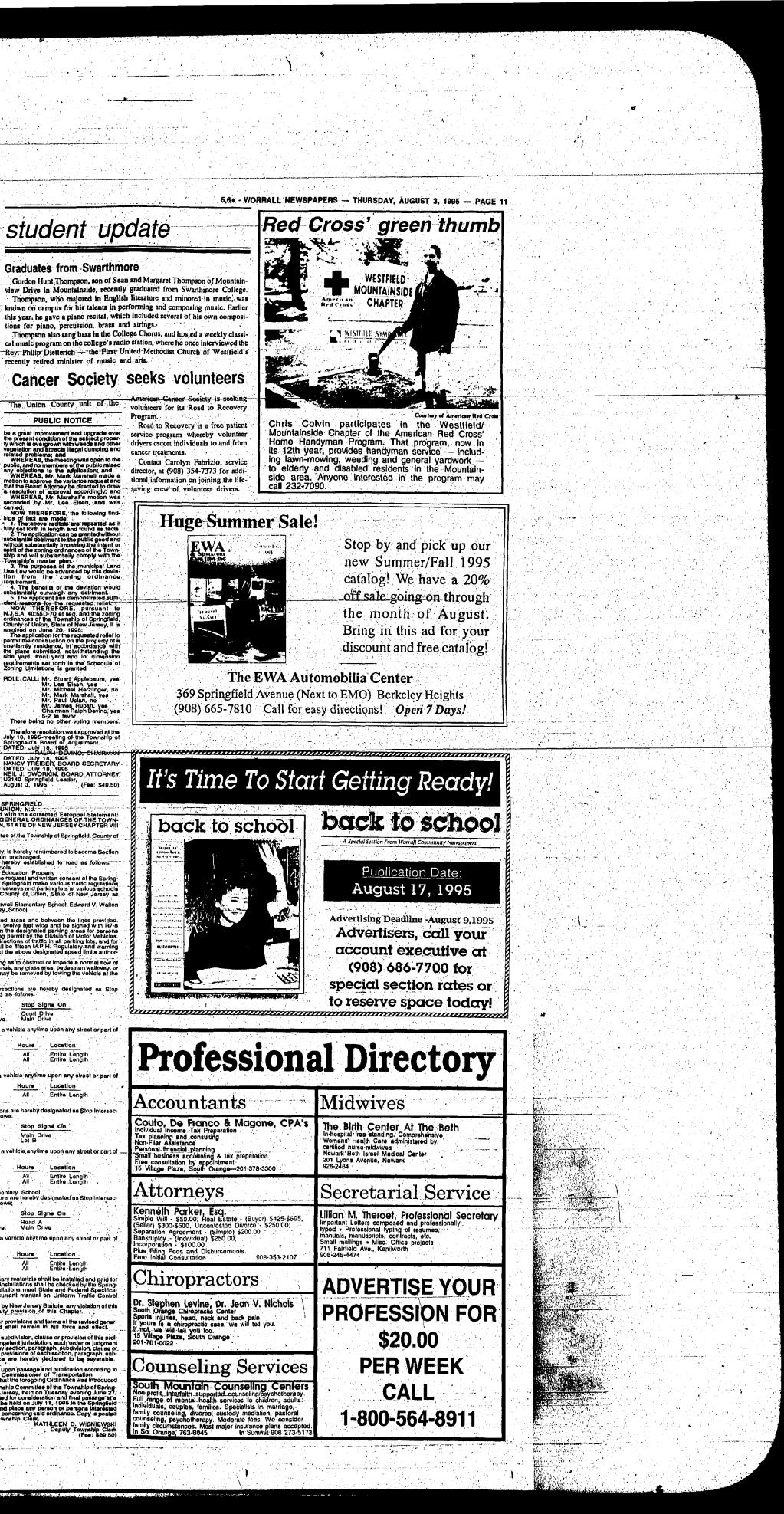
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tion pureulant to both New Jorsey and Fed-oral law. SECTION IV - EXECUTION The Mayor and Yownship Clerk of the Township of Springilaid are hareby author-ized, respectively, to execute and eltest to a written lease agreement incorporating the terms hereor, in a form to be approved by Resolution of the Township Committee of the Township of Springilad. SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take offect immedi-sitely upon passage and publication accord-ing to taw. J., Kathleen D. Wanlawski, do hareby cer-tive the toregoing Ordinance was intro-8-8.7 Signs. All signs, posts or other necessary materials shall be installed and paid to by the Springliaid Board of Education. All such installations shall be checked by the Spring-ield Police Department. Io insure that all installations meet State and Federal Specifica-ions, and that all signing conforms to the current manual on Uniform Traffic Contro Defense. Davices. B-B.B Penalty. Unless otherwise established by New Jersey Statule, any violation of this soction shall be in conformity with the penalty provision of this Chapter. SECTION II - RATEGATION Exceptias expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the revised gener al otdinances of the Township of Springlieid shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION III - SEVERABILITY Interest extension and the second background and terms of the revised gener social and the second second second background background

BECTION III - SEVERABILITY appropriate state terms at the force and ended in case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordi-nance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or, provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or, provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect (procedistely upon pasage and publication according to law, and upon approval of the New Jersey Commissioner of transportation, i, Katheen D. Wisniewski, do hereby cartify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first results meeting at the router model the order of the Township of Subroc.

I. Karreen D. Warrewski, do nereby cartiny that the forepoing Ordinance was introduced for first residing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and Blate of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening June 27, 1905, and that aad Ordinance she is be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Comittee to be held on July 11, 1905 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 PM at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard ooncoming said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clark. KATHLEEN D. WißNIEWSKI. 12146 Springfield Leader, August 3, 1995 (Fee: \$39.75) U2147 Springfield Leader, August 3, 1998





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Age 15-and-under squad beats 4 opponents to capture GSG crown

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Springfield basketball was well grade posted team, coached by Andy Huber, Tom varsity teams Roselle, Westfield, out 10 assists. capturing a gold medal. Springfield was led by the efforts of Roselle 64-58. Josh Gianas, Ross Mullman, Eric Fishman, Giancarlo Sarracino, Brian Boys' Basketball Cunado, Kevin Burns, Kevin Hogan, Chris Loeffler, Ralph Sarracino, Chris

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was comprised of players that com- of 9-7.

Huskies 75-62 for the gold.

impressive 30-2 Loeffler, Fishman and Ralph Sarracirepresented at last month's 13th annu-al Garden State Games competition <u>The team has also competed this</u> and <u>Raiph Sarracino head eight</u> held in Edison. Its age 15-and-under stimmer in a Cranford league against rebounds each and Fishman dished

Wisniewski and Justin Petino, Ridge, New Providence and Plain- Miller poured in a game-high 37 defeated four opponents on its way to field. Springfield qualified for the points to spark Springfield past the league's playoffs and were beaten by " Central Jersey Jammers. Salvato had

again at Dayton Regional," Spring- North Jersey Jammers, Miller made field head coach Andy Huber, a 1992 five three-point baskets to lead all Victories came against Perth Dayton grad, said. "Dayton has a scorers with 24 points. He also Central Jersey Jammers 82-47, North to nive eventiling that are willing grabbed eight rebounds and passed to give everything they have to play. off for five assists. Jersey Jammers 76-48 and Bergen and win. Hopefully Dayton can find a Loffler had 13 points, Salvato 12 good coach with these same and Hogan 10. Fishman scored five The squad, sponsored by the qualities." pringfield Recreation Department

Huber's summer team concluded and recreation director George Raque, its competition with an overall record for the third consecutive game by hitpeted on the freshman level last year. In its first GSG game against Perth over the Bergen Huskies. Salvato had

Most of these players have competed Amboy, Salvato paced Springfield 17 points and 10 rebounds and Loeftogether since 6th grade and in 8th with 10 points and nine rebounds, flor 11 points and 10 rebounds,

no scored eight points each. Hogan

16 points and 10 rebounds. Loeffler had 12 points and five rebounds and Fishman nine points, three rebounds and 12 assists.

"I can see basketball on the rise In the semifinal victory over the

- points and had 13 assists. Miller paced Springfield in scoring

ting for 28 in the championship with



The Springfield Minutemen age 9-10 All-Star baseball team captured the Livingsto

Tournament, defeating Florham Park 11-4 in the championship game. Players include Kevin Dash, Dean Chencharik, Joe Kahoonel, Camilo Rodriguez, Mo Abdelaziz, Joe Catello, Scott Hollander, Don Volkert, Cory Gaul, Mike Notfolo, Eric Decter, Ross Kravitz, A.J. Garciano, David Janklow and Brett Berger, Coaches include Kevin Scholla and

Springfield defeats three foes to post baseball tourney win

Minutemen age 9-10 All-Star team takes title

Springfield also posted victories

Kahoonei, Camilo Rodriguez, Mo safely and nine scored. Abdelaziz, Joe Catello, Scott Hollan- Catello earned the mound victory Chencharik two. Gaul. Nittolo and

league semifinals.

ship last year.

handled the coaching duties. Winning pitcher Dash hurled the ing Volkert. over Cedar Grove 15-7 and Roseland first three innings, Catello the fourth Dash also got the win against Cedar to settle for fourth for the older boys. Third for the boys. and Kahoonei the final two to shut. Grove, pitching the first three innings ________ Jennifer Karl opened-the_freestyle ______ Cara Galante placed second for the Springfield was led by the efforts of down-Fiorham Park-in-the-title-con- and allowing only one uncamed run. events with a first for the 8/under 9/10 girls, with John Cottage taking Chris Johannsen and Chris Stracey Kevin Dash, Dean Chencharik, Joe test, Eight Springfield players hit Dash and Hollander scored three

der, Don Volkert, Cory Gaul, Mike against Roseland by hurling the first Decter scored one run

The Essex County Baseball league championship series, best Game One against Cranford but Orange over the weekend in the 2.0 in the other semifinal.

Crescent was defeated by South

2-1 deficit. ague semifinals.
Crescent, which finished the regu-Crescent won the league champion lar season in second place with a Two before South Orange scored
Crescent won the league champion lar season in second place with a Two before South Orange scored
Crescent work and Caldwell:
Laura DiCosmo were first and second
Springfield opened its last meet
Crescent with Miles Reheis
Analytic State with Miles Reheis
Analytic State with Miles Reheis 19-11-5 record, had a 2-0 load in three in the second. Correction

Orange 3-2 in South Orange Saturday Chris Leone, 9, of Mountainside was pictured swimming the backstroke on and 8-6 in Kenilworth Sunday. The the front page of the July 20 Mountainside Echo.

The Springfield Minutemen age Nottolo, Eric Decter, Ross Kravitz, three innings, Kahoonei, as he did Karen Bocian taking a second in the boys. Chris Stracey and Kim Kaczor - Karen Bocian won her third gold of 9-10 All-Star baseball team captured -- A.J. Garciano, David Janklow and against Florham Park, picked up the 12/under girls individual medley, were first and third for the 15/17 girls, the day for the 11/12 girls, with Joe

runs and Abdelaziz, Catello and

ECBL Yanks ousted from playoffs

Springfield swimmers splashed successfully in the annual Summit Invita- in inth and Christine Grywalski 11th in freestyle. Steve Stocki placed 24th in a large field of age 8 boys. In breaststroke it was Jennifer Karl fourth and Christine Grywalski fifth. Stockle took 17th, again in a large field of boys. Jennifer Karl was fourth in the Nearly 400 swimmers, in over a thousand events and representing 24 area backstroke, with Stockl tuking 15th for the boys. Grywalski was fifth and Andrasko seventh in the butterfly.

Springfield sent 29 swimmers to compete in 72 ovents. They brought homo ----- Danlelle DeCagna was 19th for the ago 9 girls in freestyle, with Louis Puopo six gold medals, four silvers and four bronze. Springfield swimmers also won to finishing 10th and Andrew Elekes 11th for the boys. Erin Higgins was 10th and Bridgette Higgins 11th in the breaststroke, DeCagna 19th. Puopolo was the lone age 9 backstroker to finish for Springfield, placing fourth. He then went on to take-13th in the 13/under individual medley. Tim Higgins was the only age 10 Springfield swimmer in the meet, finishing

11th in freestyle and third in breaststroke. Kuren Boolan led the Springfield 11/12 contingent, taking seventh in frees. tyle. Bryan Demberger was ninth, David Filepp 10th and Drew DeCagna 13th for the boys

Bocian took 14th in the breaststroke, a hotly contested event with 39 entries. DeCagna finished seventh for the boys.



opponents to take home the gold. Sitting, from left, are Josh Gianas, Ross Mullman, Eric Fishman, Glancarlo Sarracino and Brian Cunado. Standing, from left, are Kevin Burns, Kevin Hogan, head coach Andy Huber, Chris Loeffler, Ralph Sarracino, Chris Salvato Tony Santerella, Jeff Miller and coach Tom Wisniewski. Not pictured is

North Jersey Summer League championships set for today

Area athletes tried to qualify Monday

out a third for the boys.

Swimming

Jossica Tseng and Colleen Spadora

posted a personal-best and a new pool

League season comes to a close today Springfield. Joseph Mithrotonda was for the 12/under boys. The threeas the league championships are scheuled to take place at the Springfield Community Pool at 4 p.m. Swimmers qualified for this meet v how well they did during Mon- Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 for the boys. day's divisional championships. girls, with Joe Andrasko and David Springfield, Mountainside and Sumnit swimmers competed in the Division 4 championships held at West were first and second for the 15/17 the boys girls, with Steve Greenwood pulling

Monday's top 12 swimmers in each event from the entire league (all four divisions) qualified for today's final competition of the summer season. Springfield finished the North Jersey Summer Swim League regular were first and second in the girls season with a 4-4 record for the sec- 8/under breaststroke, with Matthew placed first and second for the 11/12

Springfield was defeated in its final two meets, losing at home to peren- and had to settle for second for the nial Division & champion Westfield boys. 274-171 July 24 and then at West Greg Siino was third for the 9/10 Caldwell 249-196 last Thursday, boys and Nathan Denner won the Here's a look at how Springfield boys 11/12 event. Barbara Maul won swimmers performed against for the 13/14 girls, while Matt Reheis

Westfield: The Westfield meet opened with record to take the event for the 13/14 Galante was third for the 9/10 girls. save, this time pitching the final three with Nathan Denner taking first for Chrissy Grywalski opened the but- Andrasko and David Filepp taking Florham Park 11-4 in the champion- Kevin Scholla and Dave Bernosky innings. Six Springfield players hit the boys. Chris Stracey and Laura terfly events with a second and third for the boys. Barbara DiCosmo took first and second for the ish for the 8/under girls. Jimmy Cot- Maul and Nicole Slino were first and girls, with Chrissy Grywalski taking third for the boys, Bryan Domberger

the boys. Cara Galante took a third for the Leah Demberger won for the 13/14 boys 9/10 girls, with John Cottage taking girls, while Matt Reheis was second Jessica Tseng and Jennifer Karl third for the boys. Karen Bocian won for the boys. Liz Bareford and Laura were first and third in the 8/under girls the girls 11/12 event, while Joe DiCosmo went first and second for breaststroke, with Matthew Bocian League's Crescent Yankees had a 3-of-5, was scheduled to commence couldn't hold it. South Orange scored Andrasko and Nathan Denner were the 15/17 girls and Tom Stracey took and Jon Helmstetter taking second very short-lived playoff run this year. Tuesday between Cranford and South twice in the bottom of the sixth on a second and third for the boys. The Yankees were swept 2-0 by South Orange. Cranford swept Belleville Bill Ward two-run single to crase a -- Leah Demberger won for the 13/14 -- Here's a look at how Springfield won for the 9/10 boys, followed by a girls, with Matt Reheis taking the swimmers performed against West win by Sara Abraham for the 11/12

third, Jimmy Cottage was second for and David Filepp were first and third girls, with Steve Greenwood and for the 11/12 boys,

third for the older boys.

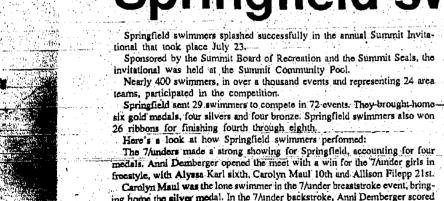
girls. Nathan Denner was third for the for the 15/17 girls, with Mike Reheis against West Caldwell by taking three Barbara Maul and Kristin taking second for the boys. of four individual medley events. DeAngelo finished 1-2 for the 13/14 The 8/under girls threesome of Col-Karen Bocian and Sara Abraham's girls, while Matt Reheis and Mike leen Spadera, Jennifer Karl and Anni took first and second for the 11/12 Quick were 1-3 for the boys.

Springfield swimmers sparkle in Summit Bocian was fourth in the backstroke, while Demberger took fourth and Filen was fifth for the boys. Catle Tupper finished 12th among 24 entries in the girls butterfly, while Demberger was third and Filepp fourth for the boys. It was finally Demberger and Filepp eighth and ninth in the boys 13/under

> Barbara Maul had a good day, taking a silver medal in the breaststroke and finishing ninth in the 13/14 freestyle. Maul concluded the morning with an eighth-place finish in the 13/under IM. For the 13/14 boys in the freestyle, it was Matt Reheis fifth. Ryan Farrell eighth and Mike Quick 14th. Reheis took first in the breaststroke and Quick was

Farrell was sixth in the backstroke and fifth in the butterfly and Dennis Tup per was eighth in the backstroke. Matt Reheis finished his morning with a fifthplace finish in the 13/over IM. Christine Stracey and Mike Reheis were the only 15/17 Springfield swim-

mers to enter the meet. Stracey won four medals, two gold and two silver. Her golds came in the backstroke and 13/over IM and her silvers in freestyle and butterfly.



The 7/unders made a strong showing for Springfield, accounting for four medals, Anni Demberger opened the meet with a win for the 7/under girls in receivie, with Alyssa Karl sixth, Carolyn Maul 10th and Allison Filepo 21st. Carolyn Maul was the lone swimmer in the 7/under breaststroke event, bringng home the silver medal. In the 7/under backstroke, Anni Demberger scored her second gold of the day, with Carolyn Maul taking fourth, Alyssa Karl fifth and Allison Filepp 14th. Anni Demberger won a silver medal in the butterfly. The age 8 youngsters opened with Jennifer Karl sixth, Catherine Andrasko

26 ribbons for finishing fourth through eighth. Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed:

Demberger swept the backstroke for girls. Nathan Denner placed second third for the 8/under boys. Cara some of Christine Johannsen, Chris took second for the 9/10 girls. Stracey and Chris Spadora swept the while Louis Puopolo was third for the 13/over event, with Chris Siino and Mike Quick taking first and second

Chrissy Grywalski took a third for Filepp taking first and third for the the 8/under girls to open the freestyle boys. Chris Stracey and Liz Bareford events. Joseph Palitto was fourth for In the 9/10 events, Cara Galante

took a third for the girls and John Collage took a second for the boys. Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner took third for the

Barbara Maul and Chris Spadora ond consecutive year in Division 4 Bocian taking third for the boys. Katie girls, with Ryan Farrell taking second Spadora was third for the 9/10 girls. For the boys, Laura DiCosmo, Liz while Tim Higgins was touched out Bareford and Kim Kaczor swent the 15/17 girls freestyle, with Tom Stracoy and Chris Siino taking second and third for the boys.

> Anni Demberger took second and Jennifer Karl placed third for th 8/under girls backstroke. Mike Marr narino took second for the boys. Cara second for the 13/14 girls, while Ryan Farrell and Brian Reynolds were first

were first and second for the 15/1' Chris Siino following suit for the

and third for the boys. Tim Higgins



\$COUNTY NEWS

Union County Manager Ann Baran consults with Gualberto Medina, state commissloner of Commerce and Economic Development, during a noundtable discussion on Monday evening at the Sea-Land complex, 1210 Corbin St., Elizabeth, as City Councilman Orlando Edreira looks on. The times were among a multider of panel ists present for the Union County Alliance's Hispanic Economic Roundtable, which included business, government and education leaders, civic organizations and county residents. The roundtable, one of several being held by the aliance, was the first to address economic foundation issues regarding the county's diverse assets and resources. The alliance is in the process of formulating a master plan for the county.

Gas company seeks customer refund

Elizabethtown Gas Company, a hotwoon October 1995 and September more period September That dearly division of NUI Corporation, has 1996 A residential customer who shows the value of natural gasustomers during the next year. Robert P. Kenney, president and

County Seat

When most people think abo

ropical islands or a scenic look at

to Alaskan shore during the sum-

her months. They usually don't

sociate the word "cruise" with a

Some of you reading this right

now may be asking, well who on

Earth would want to go on such a

ruise? The answer: 150 peopl

That's more than last year's 12

That question can be answere with one word: business. The cruise

as organized by the Union County

onomic Development Corpor

ion and was designed to allow pas

sengers an opportunity to view th

area where development projec

e scheduled to take place.

our was the not-so-scenic El

round the Statue of Liberty ar

Manhailan shorelino provide

cleasant scenery later in the trip

Most of those on board, howev

r, focused less on taking in th

sites and more on working on con

tacts in the hopes of boosting dev

A host of politicians w

aboard, among them Roselle Par

Mayor Joseph Delorio, who wa

oping to learn a little more abo

stfield Avenue area Dole

vors hiring an economic czar

sorts who can focus his efforts or

ecking grants for physica

upgrades of the area, while at the

me time lure solid businesses int

Delorio recently read a newspa

r article about Union Township

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hopes to do something similar i

Roselle Park. The mayor said

does not want to wait for the avenu

lores to become vacant.

further decay, and for mor

The mayor is not alone. Man

other municipalities are experient

ing similar concerns. Local rep

amble approach vs. the do-nothing-

Hopefully some of the people

empting this balancing act

ained some insight on July 27, and

while it wasn't quite the same as i

onical cruise, it most certainly

may prove to be much more

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Democrats, it would seem, are

ushing Walter McNeil for freehol

er. That is at least early in the can

paign, with McNoil's name having

been the only one to have appeare

on press releases sent to this offic

McNeil, who ran unsuccessfully

last your but fared well, will attempt

Democratic-held seats on the fr

holder board. Freeholders Elme

Ertl and Walter McLood are no

seeking re-election, and Freehold

Daniel Sullivan, appointed in Jan

ary, is seeking to retain his sea

that Sullivan, an Elizabeth residen

is a sure winner, and believe h

incumbency will carry him to vic

name out there, and early. A check

of the calendar says Aug. 3, and

that is early. The third Domocra

seeking election is Carol Coher

whose name is yet to appear on

McNeil's two releases to da

have both focused on luring busi-

ness to Union County, something

der board has made a major goal.

Word is that Union Townsh

officials are attempting to work out

a deal that would allow Price Clui

and Home Dopot to come int

Springfield Road. Sounds good

rom an economic standpoint, bu

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While the focus of last week'

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tour of the Bayway Refinery and

he Elizabeth shoreline,

king a cruise, they think abo

By Chris Gatte **Regional** Editor

> rabethown, said the proposal is based ors received more than Stan minimum and minimum on lower gas costs at the wholesale through Elizabethtown's participation in NUI's contralized purchasing operations, which buys gas supplies collectively for all of NUI's operating divisions.

ty's purchased gas adjustment charge, buys. Elizabothtown curns no profit customer," he suid.

would see a savings of about \$45 - same 10-your junied, the Consumer - \$28.77 million between October 1995 or 5 percent - on their annual heat- Brice Index for all goods and services and Samming 1996. Inversing the ing, hot water and cooking costs in the New York-New Jossey regim Sar ELLZABETHTOWN. Page B3

County seniors golf tourney slated Entry applications for the 22nd required and members of mixate. Thoughters will be presented to the Annual Union County Sonior Mon's --- diube are nett digibile to compate The roomatt winner and runner age while and Senior Women's Public Links munis and wimen's traumanents will merchandise prizes will be awarded to Golf Tournaments are now available the hold separately. at any of the three county golf courses Medial Play will the flow gross, my these the opportunity as represent Kenilworth.

ages 50 and over. It will be held Sept. play with lexal miles heing automati by the Whom County Devision of 15. Proof of residency will be

wustermore would wary anonding up "finang energy producers and a series their usate.

refunds and reductions timpugth the these lower wholesale proces, the meanity SHOO thrown an ammulizand theat- thoms would not have been as great as ing bill and meanly Sich from an annua they have without arriver dized mon-heating hill," said Kenney. Elizabetinowa s part as secore the

Kenney said the reduction and tions six times in the last four years, and the appressive reconstruct refund will be made through the utili- Including the annount we be request. Supply dontrars, he said ing unday, these three neutiled \$72 mil- In its filing with the BPU. Elia mechanism through which the com- lien in susings - allout SPAL for a statestica pany adjusts the cost of gas to its cus- every residential heating customer make a \$2.8 million ret tomers based upon the cost of gas it and about \$48 for eveny men-houring. her insulting in an average constant,

ed the New Jersey Board of Public deckn 4 thant with gas would save Samey attributed the decline in Utilities for approval of a not reduc- about \$9 during that sume period. wholesale prices to several factors, tion and refund of \$12.1 million to its Savingsforcommoncoul and industrial including increased competition chief executive officer of Eli- "Just this mast winter, our austurn wowd to degrees demand while sup "In that, Blizihalttiewin his timen liness and gas available through its oustomers actually and/or matter . amely purchases on the spot market

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County development plans cruise ahead

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor What do you get when you com- Exxon, recently completed port bine a yacht, 150 officials and busi- dredging work to allow for easier ness people from around Union Coun- maneuverability by vessels, according ty and a hot, hanned summer day? to Van Handle. The refinery has two The answer, of course, would be port facilities the Union County Economic Devo- "We were successful in

lopment Corporation's 3rd Annual the barge piers in December of 1993 Union County Waterfront Your. and within the last several weeks we Aboard the Amberiack V on July have dredged scaward docks," he 7. shipeoers set sail for a four-hour said. "We use a combination of tem tour of the Elizabeth waterfront area, porary on-site upland storage, on-site as well as to, as UCEDC Chairman re-use of material which meets indust-Robert P. Katz described it, "meet, rial clean-up standards and leveling or interact and brainsterm" about ways. redistribution of some of the bottom to boost economic concerns in Union sediment within our dock."

County. The tour, which began with pickup explained that the refinery's Steamer at the Elizabeth Marina, was high- Dock 1 can accommodate a large fighted by a sour of the Bayway Refin- tanker containing up to 135,000 tons ery in Linden where the site's owner or 42 million gallons of crude oil. houses his business can become more Since 1993, according to Va competitive by being included in the Handle. Tosco has authorized an loreign trade zone new afforded aggressive capital improvement prog-IKEA and the proposed MetroMall, -- ram. "We feel that we have a world which is slated for Kapkowski Road class organization and what we're try

aspects of our openation to reduce class facility," he said: costs and increase our competitive Van Handle noted that Tosco has mess with other foreign suppliers," expended millions of dollars on Hank Van Handle, manager of Envir- improvements, expansion and beaummental and Engineering Services of tifying its surroundings. "We want to the Bayway Refining Company, fold be a respected corporate citizen in the those abound the yacht. We recently applied for foreing trade zone sub sta- this investment to beautify the who ns. Thus can save us up to several mil- area" demonstrates that, he said. tion dollars a year by allowing us to Tosco has gamered the support of have tax treatment similar to a foreign UCEDC in its efforts to benefit from man the United Strice."

ing to do is put the necessary capita Bayway Retining is looking at all into the facility to develop a world-

community and we feel that putting in

Hammerin' Hank Freeholders Frank Lehr, left, and Henry W. Kurz take time out to ottob in with the demolition of the

70-year-old stadium located in the county's Wari nanco Park in Roselle. Although built for track and Seld, the comprete facility has been used for a wide assortiment of events during the years including matades, 4+H fairs and religious services. Closed some 10 years ago due to safety concerns; it had

- Oak Ridge in Clark, Ash Brook in Juandicap. The women's thumamont Timom County during the annual New Scotch Plains and Galloping Hill in will be heldingene and insurging will here here a large the second start will be helding and an and second start will be helding and an and second start will be helding and an and second sec Kenilworth: The fournament is open to men and towing. groupings: 50-54, 404-64, Baurnament as be held in the full towing. groupings: 50-54, 404-64, Baurnament as be held in the full towing. groupings: 50-54, 404-64, Baurnament as be held in the full towing. groupings: 50-54, 404-64, Baurnament as be held in the full towing. groupings: 50-54, 404-64, Baurnament as be held in the full. succumbed to age and the elements.

ull groups. First-place winners will

8 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak An unitry flee of \$100 must accompany and states and Addresses Ridge Road, Clark: Raindate is Sept. all applications with applint grams unformation is available by calling floes to the muid each day of pluy. (99)8) 57.2.0231

Village 'survivors' reminder of past

Union County.

"The County of Union has been working to restore Full- the manstruction at Route 75. ville since the early 1980s," stated Freeholder Chairwe- This is the third New Lessey History Teast grant man Linda Di Giovanni. "While the importance of this, monived for the municiping of Fribally and 2000 grade

originally a carriage house for summer visitors," said Di servation Bond Aut. Giovanni. "Plans call for removal of the interior and exter- Tours of Fullwille are held mane a year, with the next

for educational programs." The proposal to the Historic Trust by the Division of and Soimer Center, a facility of the Union County D Parks and Recreation was one of 36 projects funded sign of Parks and Recreation, Criles Assence and New Pro broughout the state, according to County Manager Ann sidence Road, Mountainside.

the Renew Bullwille in consumment stines wife as an impounder grant with findle them the sale of property as the same for

project is undeniable, progress is very costly and time- ensibled the county to do hasis anthilization work on all be consuming. We are pleased to announce that another grant surviving ihuildings. In. 1992. another onset grant was from the New Jersey Historic Trust has been received swarded, which is currently bring used for the rechebiling-which will enable us to proceed with our plans." "The New Jersey Trust has allocated \$426,834 to the round of grants authorized by the guildle under the 1990 county for use in rehabilitating Master's Barn, which was Groon Acres, Clean Waters, Furnilant and Historic Par-

tor of the building. When completed, it will provide space geouring in mid-October. Additional information abo the site and its history is available at the Traibude Nature

Grants being offered for cleaner environment Cliners County Bureau of organizations to raise money while

mini-grants an mon-predit organiza- same time," said County Manager. mount no fund litter cleanup projects on Ann Baran. country puriellands, along waterways or Mini-grant dollars range from \$200 monthways under county jurisdiction. to \$400, depending on the number of The gasygram as funded through a volunteers. Each organization must Clean Communities Grant from the --- have a minimum of 10 workers and New Large-y Department of Environ-meintal Protection and is part of the for every 10 youth workers. They mustry's three-doubt attack on litter must work a minimum of three hours

and and contentient. Foreitsulter Hanry Kurz, hinison to parkland the Environmental Bealth Advisory The Bureau of Environmental Bourd, commonted on the boundits of Affairs provides each volunteer with a the program by stating that "iccunity - T-shint displaying the logo "Koop marking and roudways pat cleaned Union County Litter Free" as well as up, making them acathetically more glowes and garbage bags. Garbage and auracitye and safer for wildlife. Stu- racyclables remain at the cleanup side thes show that people are less likely to and are annoved by the county's Diviliner in areas that are chean. In addi- . sion of Parks and Recreation, tion to aducating our weilunteers on the To obtain a mini-grant application hazards of litter, heyefully these prog- or to least more about the program, cans will deter people from littering , call the Union County Bureau of m the future."

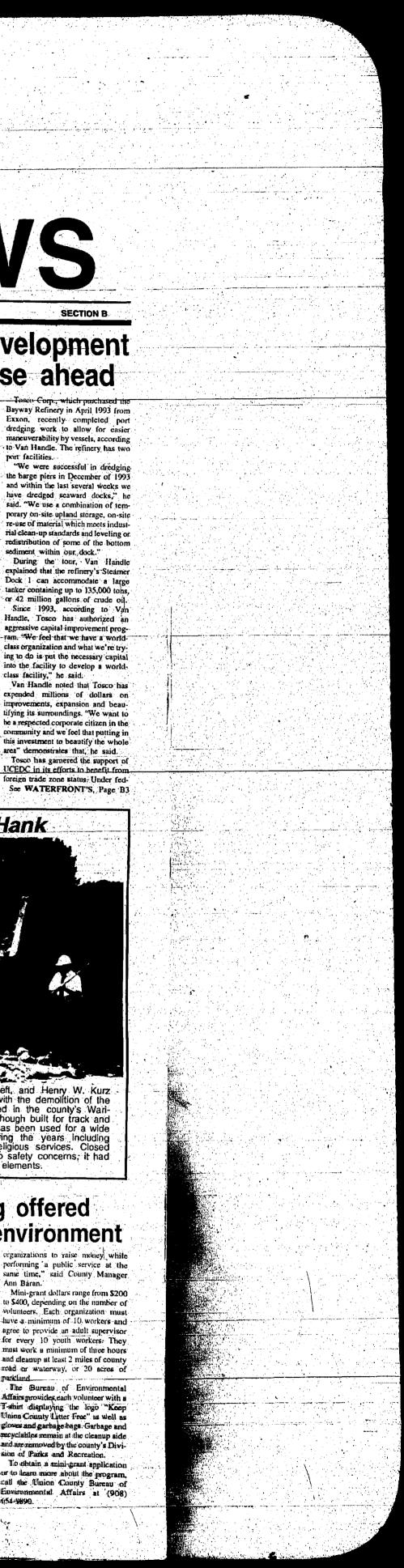
"This is a great way for non-prettit (54-9890.

Ensurroumential Additions is offering performing a public service at the which consists of clicanup, education and deanup at least 2 miles of county

mad or waterway, or 20 acres o

Environmental Affairs at (908)

The Deserted Village of Foltville/Glonside Park in .M. Baran "I understand there were many curstand Berkeley Heights stands as testimony to a by-gone ana in proposals and the armyettion was intense. It is grandying Once a thriving company town which produced paper, thistoric preservation project." Barare said Feltyille's 10 surviving structures, some of which date . Until assign the structure and an antiback to the mid-18004, now stand as silent reminders of thy SRSRIKKN, said Blavan. The arunny will be marching the





Waterfront's economic renaissance moving ahead full throttle

sioned 375,000-square-foot IKEA II Together we will be a retail force that mall. outlet, which is to be constructed on a cannot compare to any other site that I Peter Aagaard, president of OENJ the waterfront, said LaMonica. The

project will generate about 500 to 600 outlets.

Perez-Daple.

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25-acre tract by 1996. Perez-Daple said the project will Perez-Daple noted that the Metro-bring in 95,000-square-feet of "soft Mall, known as the Orion Project, and ants until ground breaking begins this focusing on dredging as well as deve-lonment aspect. goods" including The Gap and Ree- IKEA will not compete with one month.

nent retail jobs and "we're breaking former landfill site, with all necessary charged, ground in August," according to approvals of federal regulatory bodies having been given. The Orion Project 2,679,000 man-hours, 1,700 construction past two years. IKEA, which opened its Elizabeth consists of a 166-acre tract localed on tion jobs and the finished mall will - Hank Ross, president of the Union store in 1990, had 2 million visitors in Kapkowski Road in Elizabeth, and mean 5,200 permanent jobs.

Union County Democratic Chairperson Charlotte DeFilippo announced that

Anthony Amalfe will serve as campaign manager for the freeholder campaign

Amalfe is a former county freeholder, mayor and Democratic chairman of

"Tony Amalfe is a strong leader whose experience and wisdom will help

guide our freeholder candidates to victory. As a public official, he has served in

numerous posts with distinction," stated DeFilippo. As a successful business-

man, he understands the need for county government to ease the tax burden on

help. I know Dan; Carol and Walter and consider them to be outstanding candi-

Amalfe said, "I am honored that the county organization has requested my

DAILY NJ

of Daniel Sullivan, Carol Cohen and Walter McNeil.

Roselle and is currently a member of the county Tax Board.

cral law, petrochemical companies million. Of IKEA's customers, 47 the New Jersey Turnpike. from Roy T. Perez-Daple, president years and we're doing wonderful - million and separate retail buildings tance has actually been underplayed of IKEA. Although IKEA could not sales with all your help," Perez-Daple consisting of 280,000 square. feet, in the press. be seen from the ship, Perez-Daple told shipgoers. "And we do welcome Twelve major tenants, 185 shops and UCEDC began its annual cruiseprovided an overview of the envi-the MetroMall just south of us. 18 restaurants will be housed in the tours three years ago in an effort to

accessible from North Avenue. The MetroMall would house factory. like IKEA, be located in the Elizabeth so popular," said LaMonica. Urban Enterprise Zone, which allows The UCEDC had to use a larger construction jobs, 800 to 900 perma-Construction will generate ing been set at 120 during each of the

reduce the financial impact of winter

weather on both Elizabethtown and its

customers. Under the weather charge,

Elizabethtown surcharges its custom-

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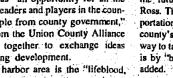
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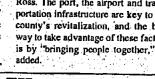
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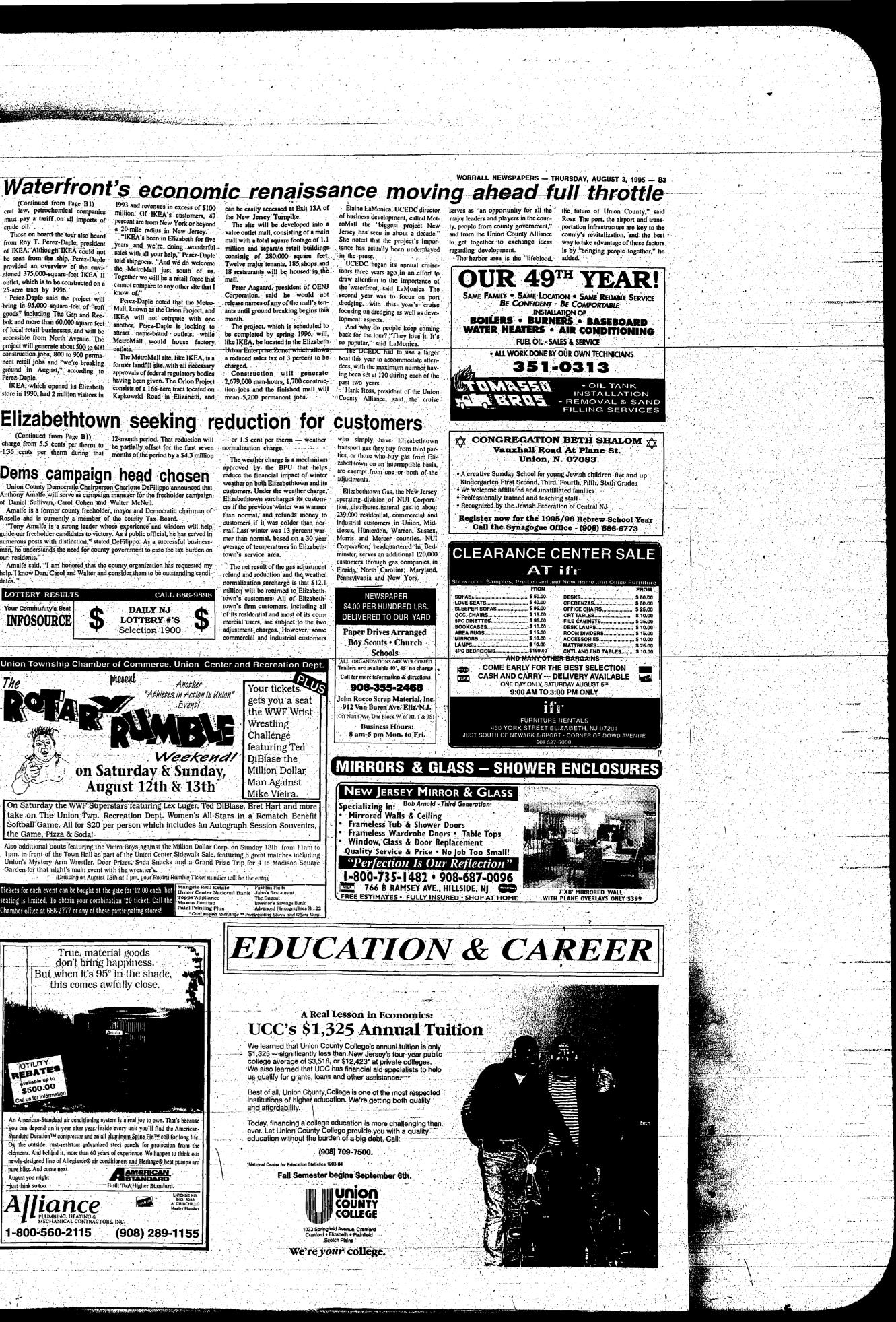
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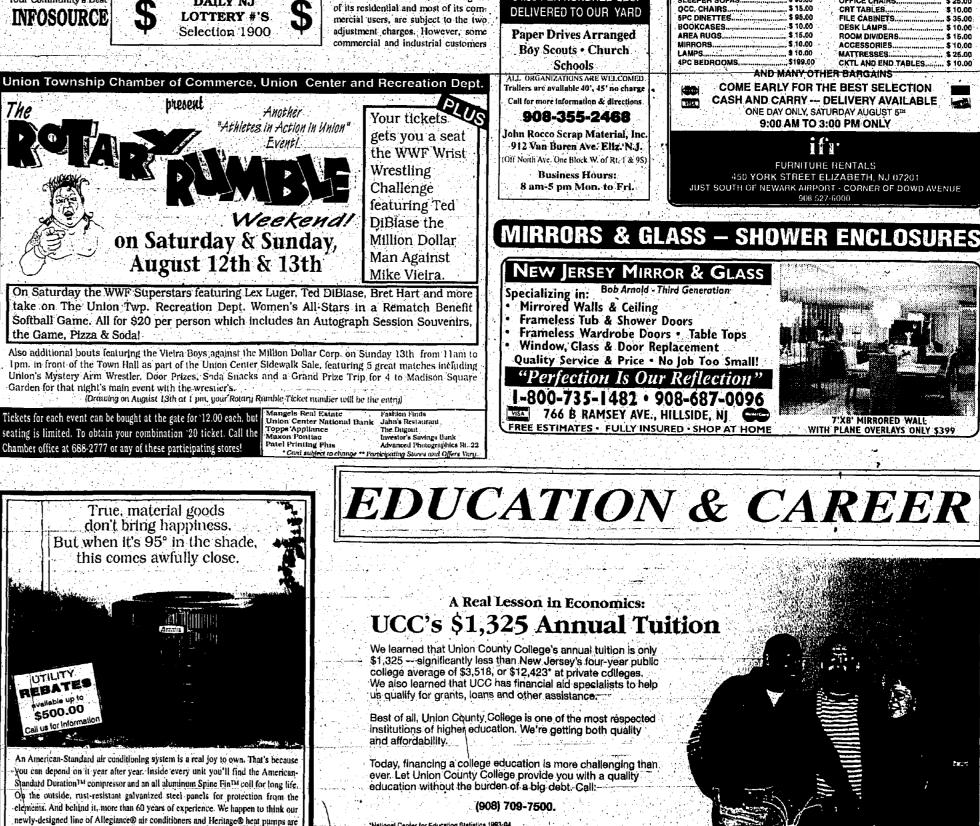
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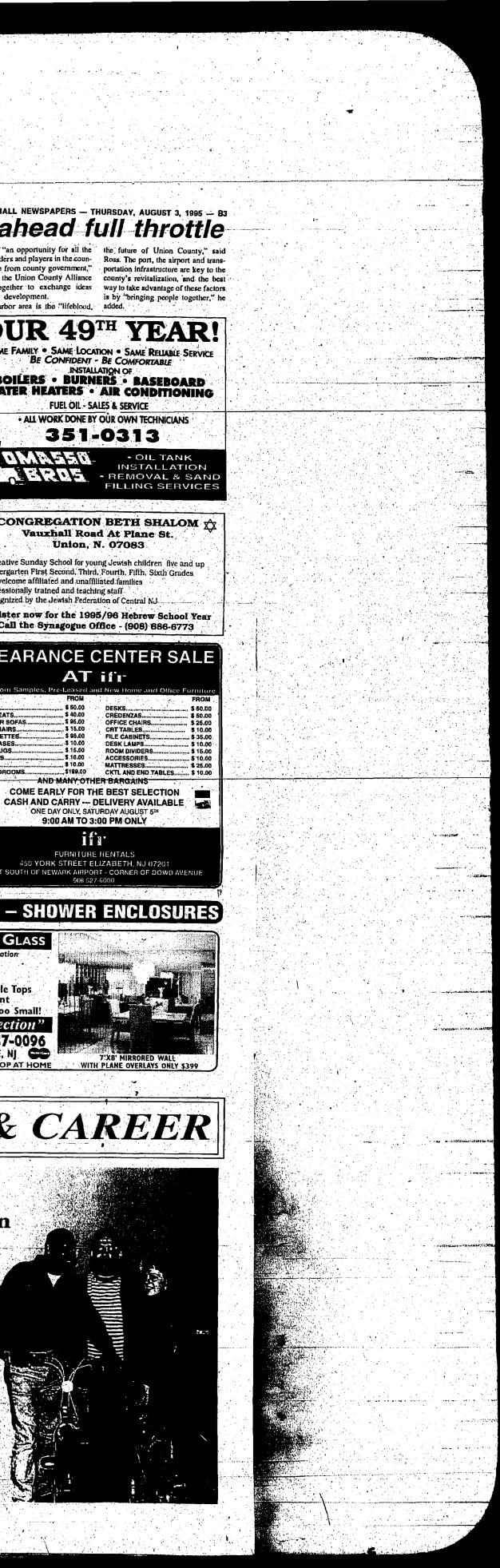
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'The Country Wife:' Satire for adults only -By Lisa Ann Batitto

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'The Country Wife' is a light comedy. which leaves one feeling more cultured when it is over.

ing," yet he plays it just as skillfully. on the stage, a group of similarly clad Another cast stand-out is Elizabeth ladies bring it out. This is a more will go over the little ones' heads and Van Dyke as Sparkish's love interest, interesting way of doing it then dim-However, there is something about parents will spend the entire evening -Strikingly pretty with a regal air, ming the lights or drawing the curseeing long-haired men in lights and explaining to them what is going on. Modette has a strong stage presence tains, leaving the audience to twiddle big hats, engaging in extramarital That would be a shame because the and excellent comedic timing.

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Director receives teacher's network grant

Maurice J. Moran, Jr., a regular director for Summerfun Theater received notice that he was chosen as a grant recipient in the A+ for Kids Cacher Network. The grant is sponsored by Channel 9 and was instituted to encourage teachers to produce innovative losson plans. Moran, a Rahway resident, is on the English faculty of Verona High School, He incorporated his theatrical expertise with a creative writing project for his winning grant. The lesson plan was titled "Writing With Your Feet: Using Improvisation to Improve Writing Skills." The crux of the lesson focuses attention on the elements

writing, with an emphasis on creative thinking, through theatrical improvisation exercises. Moran said, "improvisation aids the student in focusing concentration on details and allows freedom and creativity and they transto those elements into their writing." W. Scott MacConnell, producer of Summerfun Theater where Moran has pent most of his summers for the past-18 years, said of Moran, "He is a natural candidate for anything academic and creative; he is a productive and highly effective stage director who challenges the actors to

of dialogue, conflict and descriptive

achieve their highest levels." Moran received his winning notice while directing the successful and popular Summerfun production of "The Sisters Rosenweig." Additionalhe directs the final show of the sea-, son, "Forever Plaid," which is playing at the Weiss Arts Center, located at Aug. 8-12 each evening at 8 p.m.

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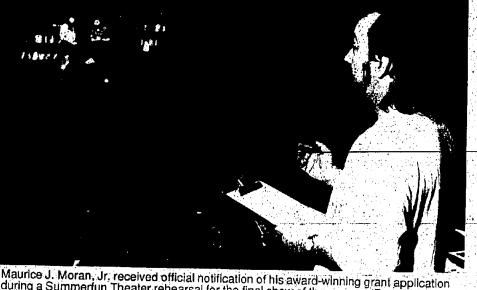
Peter Bradbury and Sue Brady in William Wycherley's Restoration comedy, 'The Country Wife,' presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival through Aug. 12. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. All performances take place at the Bowne Theater on the Drew University

UCAC appoints artistic director

appointment of Marsha Watson as the center's first artistic director. An educafor and theater director, Watson will oversee all aspects of the arts center's programming including the existing concert, film and children's series; and the new theater series, which will be introduced in the 1995-96 season. The former artistic director of the Linden Summer Playhouse, Watson teaches English, speech and theater in the Rahway Public school system. She has a bachelor's degree in speech/theater education and a master's degree in commuications from the State University of New York at Geneseo. She has directed and/or produced at various theaters and schools including award-winning productions of "Brigadoon" and "A Chorus Line," and most recently directed the premiere of "The Will Rogers Follies" at the Union County Arts Center. Watson participated in the Geraldine R, Dodge Foundation Fellowship prog-* ram for theater teachers from 1989 to 1992 and was one of 18 theater teachers named stationwide to participate in the National Council on the Arts Theater Institute Residency at Boston University. She is a member of the New Jersey Speech/Theater Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the Union

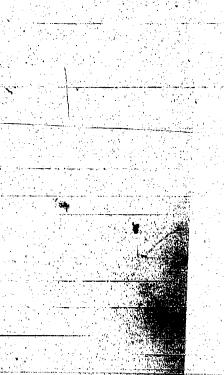
A long-time volunteer at the Union County Arts Center, Watson served on the board of trustees for several years before assuming the artistic director position. Under her direction, the arts center will seek to expand programming to include an annual season of original theater productions. Shows planned for the 1995-96 season include the off-Broadway hit "Nunsense," the lavish "Phantom," and Gilbert and Sullivan's classic "The Pirates of Penzance.". One of the newest jewels in the New Jersey arts community crown, the Union County Arts Center in the historic Rahway Theater is restored and dedicated to providing culture, education and entertainment for Union County and the greater New Jersey community., With 1,300 seats, the center is the largest functioning theater in Union County and is listed on the National and State registers of historic places. More than 25,000 individuals are expected to attend events during the 1995-96 season. The center provides barrier-free access, wheelchair accommodations and restrooms that comply with ADA standards. During the 1995-906 season, sign-interpreted and audio-description performances will be introduced to serve hearing and visually-impaired patrons. For additional information, contact the center's business administrator, Sharon Suber, at (908) 499-0441.

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International Thespian Society. Maurice J. Moran, Jr. received official notification of his award-winning grant application during a Summerfun Theater rehearsal for the final show of the season, 'Forever Plaid,' which he is directing. The grant is from the A+ for Kids Teacher Network and Channel 9 for his original lesson plan, Writing With Your Feet: Using Improvisation to Improve Writing Skills. The lesson plan incorporated theater and writing techniques to emphasize. creative thinking. Moran is shown preparing for 'Forever Plaid' at Summerfun Theater, which is scheduled for today through Aug. 5 and Aug. 8-12. For information, call (201) Activist will lead discussion on rainforest Montclair today through Aug. 5 and ter, David Katz from Juneau will give a presentation on the plants and animals. It is the most intact temperate rainfor-Tongass Rainforest of Alaska est on earth and is home to the largest remaining popula-Katz is an activist with groups trying to preserve the tion of grizzly bears and eagles. forests in the southeast - or panhandle region - of the nation's largest state. As a member of the coalition, the It is the policy of this newspaper to Sierra Club, represented by the Loantaka Group, is helping Trailside Nature and Science Center is located in the correct all significant errors that are to sponsor this free slide presentation. Katz' talk will be New Providence Road in Mountainside. The auditorium is Watchung Reservation on the corner of Coles Avenue and brought to the editor's attention. If preceded by a half-hour musical introduction by Lew Hol- handicapped accessible and has ample parking. For direcyou believe that we have made such lander, "the New Jersey Balladeer," a local performer with tions to the center, call (908) 789-3679 during regular busian error, please write Toni Canavan, an interest in environmentalism. riess hours. For further information on the concert or the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. The Tongass is a temperate rainforest which, like the presentation, call George Schindler at (908) 464-4187. Jersey, 07083. AFFORDABLE ALA CARTE FAMILY RESTAURANT THE BROADWAY DINER







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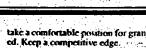
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experience the culinary craftsmanship of Amici's master chefs as cy carefully blend lialy's most famous styles of cooking in what owner Giovanni Lavorato. described as "a combination of Northern and Southern Italian cuisine." Best of all, it's offered at a price you can afford.

Beginning with hot appetizers which range in price from \$5.95 to \$7.95, my dining companion and I sampled spicy clams casino, flavored with pimento, celery and garlic sauce and topped with bacon .: Other treasures from the sea include zuppa di mussels in a mild

marinara sauce, tender shrimp scampi and clams oreganata. All are fresh; and cooked to perfection. We agreed that an appetizer not o be missed is the spiedino alla romana. Layers of bread, mozzarel-

la cheese and prosciutto baked with a sauce of olive oil, garlic, capers and anchovies, this flavorful treat is offered as an option with a special \$21.95 full-course dinner. Those who don't enjoy anchovies should: have no fear of this dish. Both the capers and anchovies add only a pleasant hint of taste. From among the entrees, we

enjoyed a rich fettucine carbonara, cooked al dente with prosciutto, onions, bacon and cheese. From the evenings specials for \$13,95, we ampled two dishes that should not be passed up when available. Deli-

Chef Mario Lavorato prepares a flavorful dish to cus-tomers' liking. III Amici Restaurant is located at 1700 West Elizabeth Ave., Linden. Seafood lovers must try Amici's Generous portions from linguine with clam sauce made with white wine and fresh fish stock, \$4 less during lunch hours between complemented with shitake

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mushrooms and tender, baby clams. Perhaps the evening's most through Thursday, 4:30 to 11 p.m. pleasant surprise was the mouthwa- Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 9 tering filet mignon, smothered with p.m. on Sunday. mushrooms and touched with a tasteful suggestion of marsala. Lavorato prides himself on his ability to offer quality meats prepared with the expertise usually found

entiro menu are available for \$2 in 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Dinner hours are 4:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday Perfect for all occasions is Amic 's banquet room, which accomme

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"Confirming the Search" is followed by "Louis' Lottery," a one-man drama" written and directed by Joseph Sorrentino, "Louis' Lottery" charts the fortunes of two homeless friends who spend their days working to survive, waiting to win the lottery that they hope will take them off the streets and into a brighter future. When one of their numbers finally comes up, the friendshin is tested asthey are thrown into a series of encounters with thugs, scheming bartenders and a relevision crew. Somentino is a writer and photographer whose work on the homeless has been collected in his book, "The New Colossus." The play about the true story of a man Sorrrentino met when y kitchen. "Louis' Lottery" performs Aug. 1

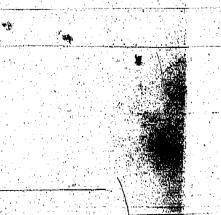
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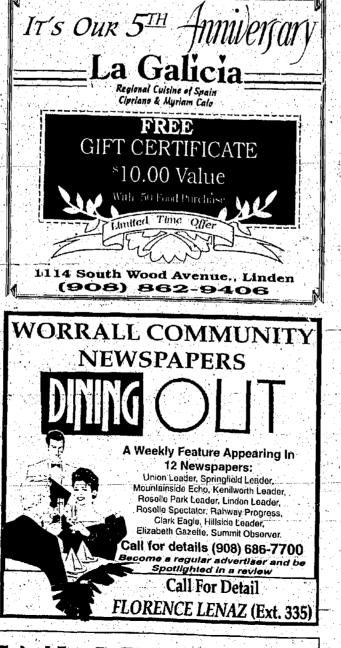
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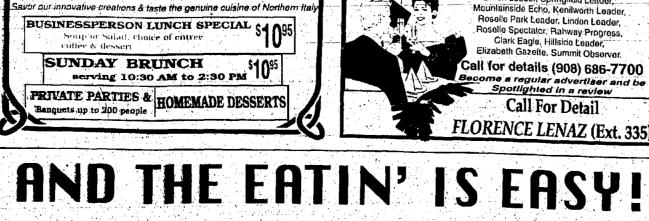
According to Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte, "Downtown/Out-of-Town" continues the Other Stage mission of "presenting new theatrical adventures for our audience. Just as our highly successful production of 'Macbeth' acquainted our audiences with a very specific performance style that was new to many people, we are presenting this festival as a way to introduce people to new performers and performance-techniques not often seen in this area." In order to encourage the broadest possible attendance to all events, the festival has

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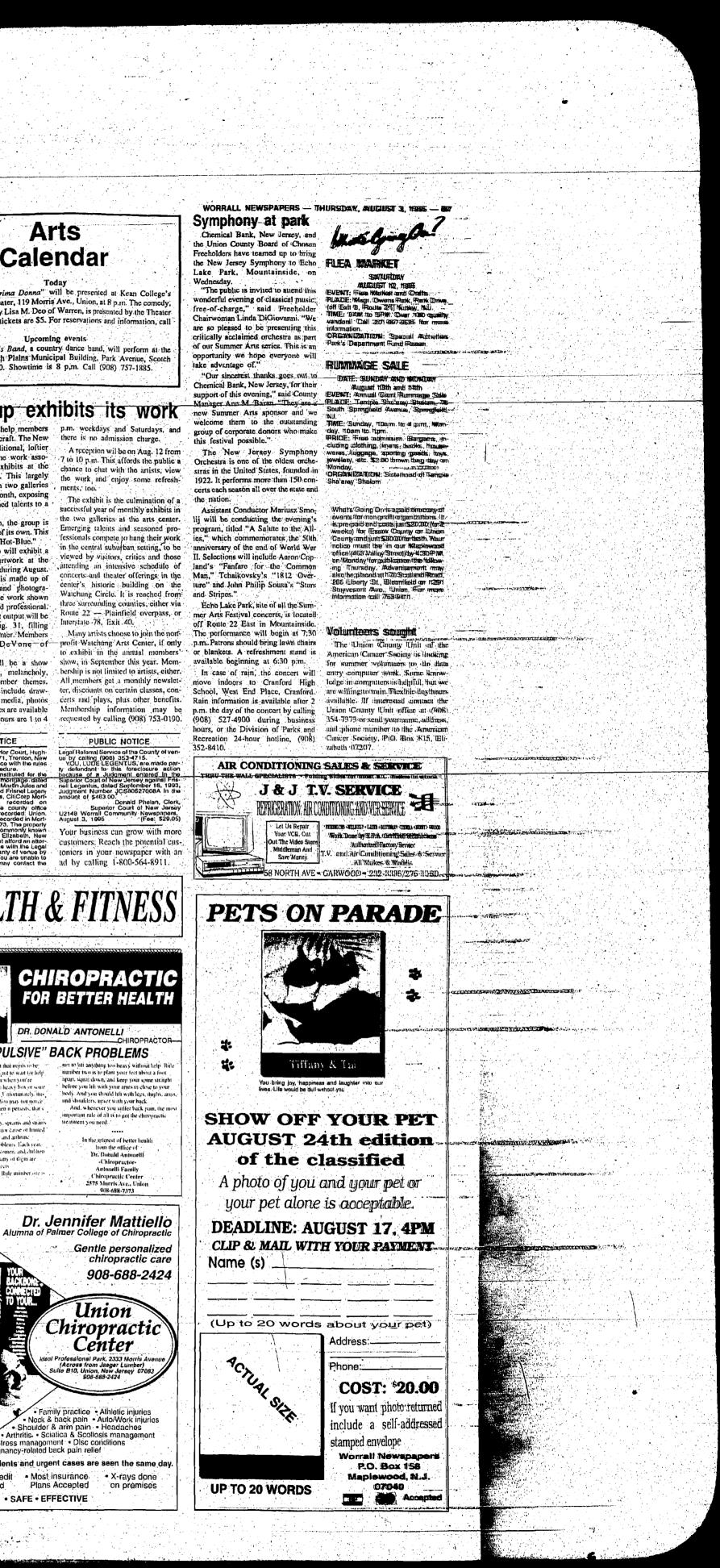
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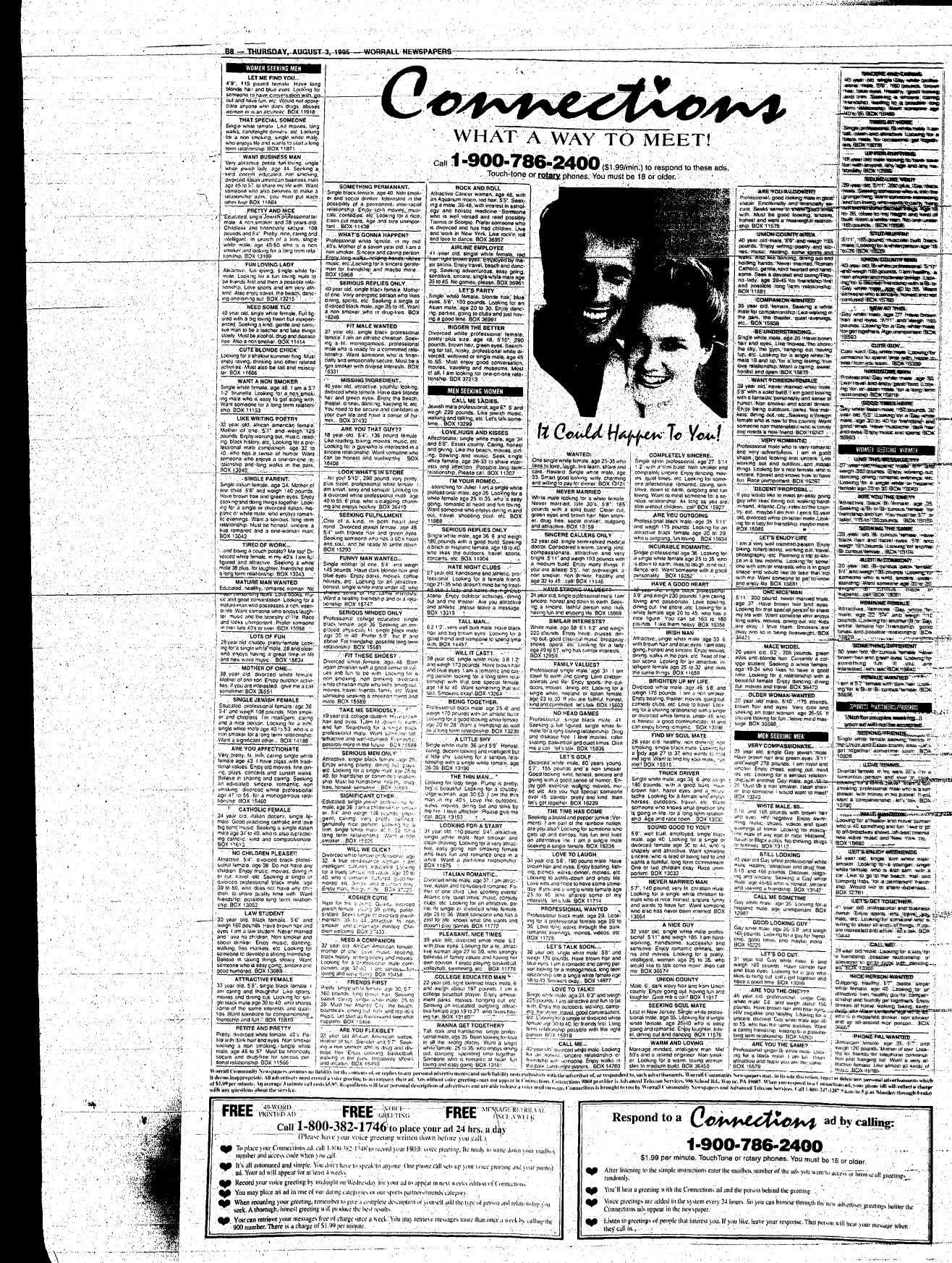
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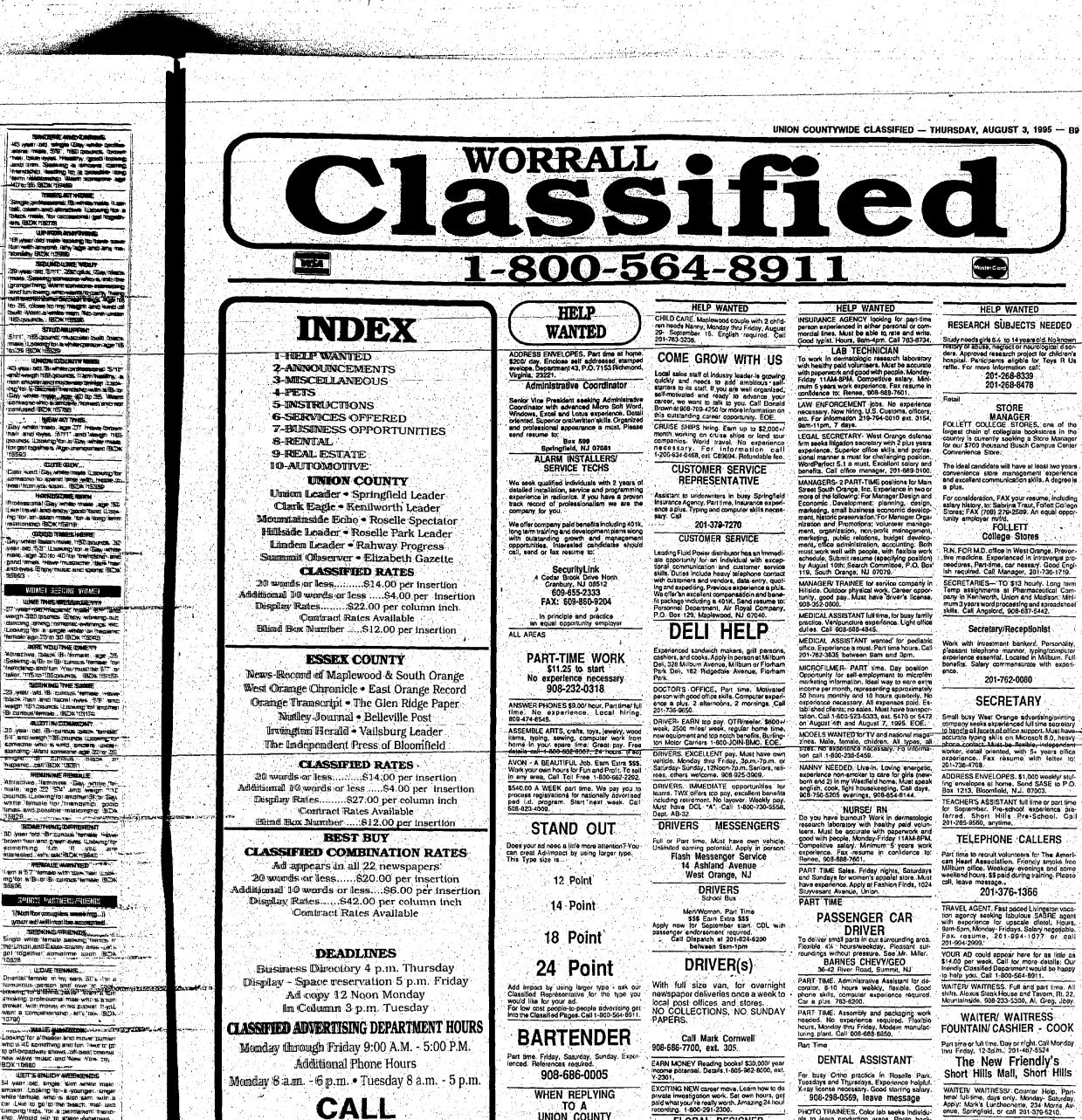
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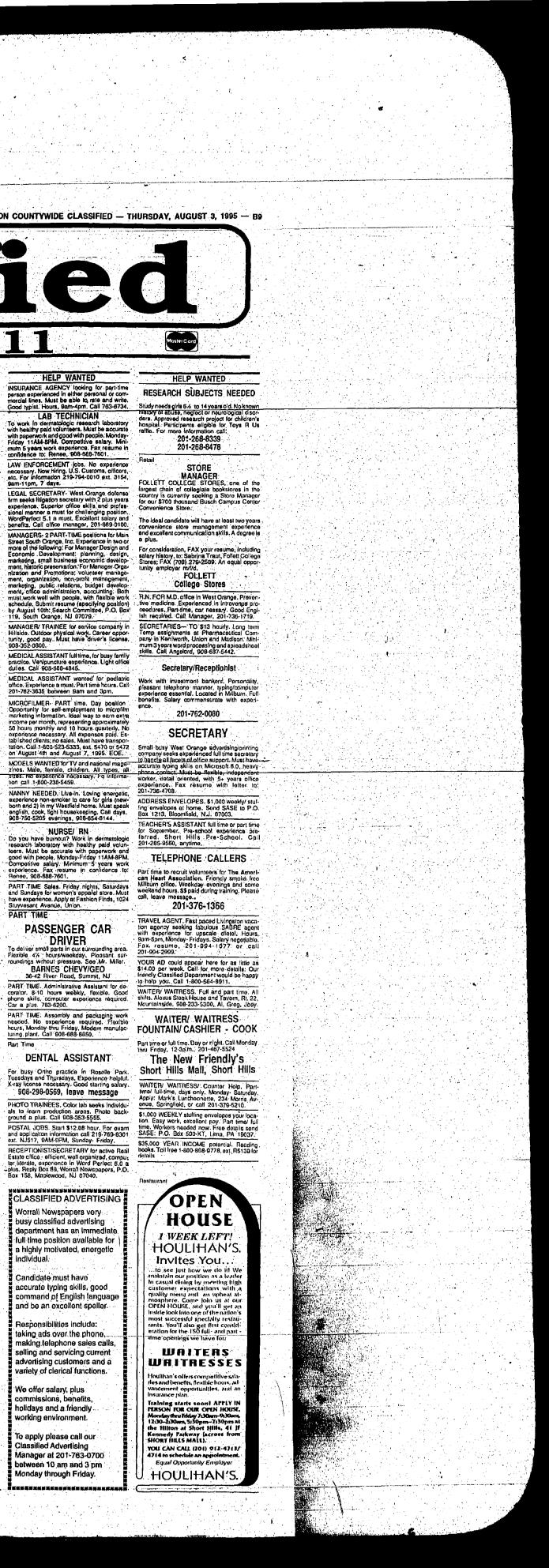
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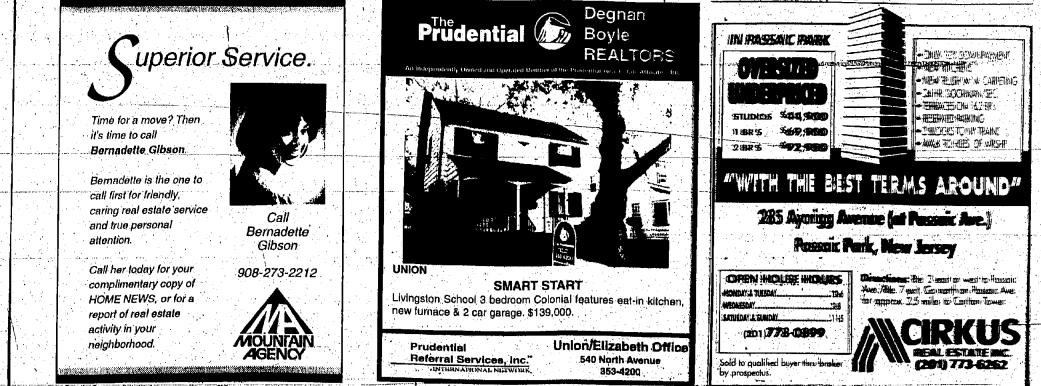
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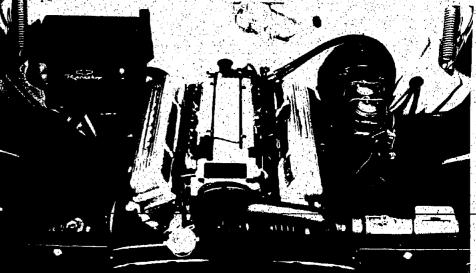
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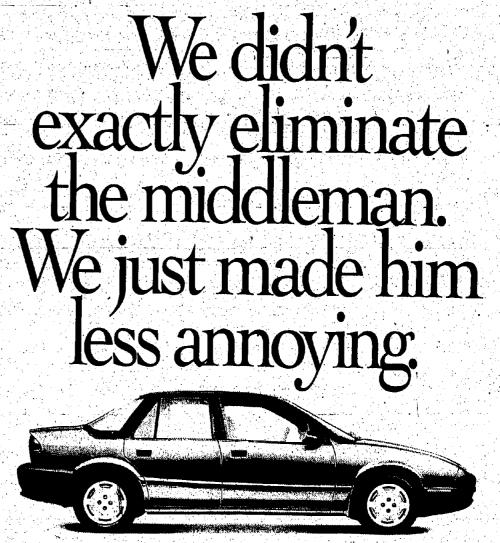


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