

Caught in the act Democrats on Planning Board nabbed breaking the law - again See "Common Sense," Page 6.

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# Communit Update

Offices close early The offices of Worrall New papers will close at 3:30 p.m. Friday only. This is a one-time early close

The offices will reopen on Monday at 9 a.m.

### Brushing up

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

The brush, branches and woody shrubbery must be tied in bundles of no longer than 4 feet in length and weighing no more than 40 pounds. The max mum diameter of branches is nches; stumps and logs will n collectéd. The next collection is some duled 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 Bene volent Association Local 57 h scheduled a fund-raiser golf o ing for Nov. 13 at Baltusrol Country Club. The FMBA is aiming to rais funds for its smoke detector distribution and Tot-Finder programs, as well as local yout sporting organizations and the St. Barnabas Burn Center.

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

at a cost of \$150, Sponsors wi have a sign featuring their com pany's name displayed at the" hole or tee.

All players will be eligible to win a Ford truck in the hole-in one contest. Plus, all golfers will receive a tournament golf shirt, driving and putting green privileges, buffet brunch, use c golf-cart or caddie, invitation to the locker-bar and a postournament cocktail reception. To obtain-a registration form call the Fire Department at 376-8558 or visit the department's headquarters in the rear, f the Municipal Building.

### Trailside events

The Trailside Nature and Se ence Center will host several family-oriented activities in the oming weeks, In "Down to Earth

Astronomy," participants willgather under the planetarium's new starry canopy to learn about constellations, meteors, hases of the moon and more This event is scheduled for Sundays at 2 p.m. and Aug. ut 1 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person/\$2.55 for senior citizen: On Aug. 23., the center will iost "Guitar Bob's Blue Plane

Guitar Bob will perform hildren's songs about nature and environmental Issues. Admission for the 45-minute concert is \$3.50 per nerson. Fo erformance times, call-the-ce ter at 789-3670.



the Democrat on the board repeatedly tried to remove Holmes from the chairmanship. For opinion and more information on the meeting, see Page 6.

### **Candidates doubt LWV's role** By Jay Hochberg

Managing Editor In a written response to the League is openly working for the re-election "Taxes, current problems facing of Women Voiers, the Republican" of our opponents." Springfield, and a total tack of leadercandidates for Township Committee . The Clarkes have been on vacation . ship on the Township Committee"

said they object both to the role play- didates, the League of Women Voters 25 years from now." ed in the LWV by the wife of a Demo- asked three questions: the content of a que recently received from the

organization. Last week, the LWV mailed copies year 2020? of a form letter to both parties' candidates for Township Committee. The letter included several questions, the inswers to which have been intended buted by the LWV before November. The Republicans, in a letter

addressed to Dawn Clarke - the wife ment, not a council. Also, they, by Gaudineer School faculty on the of Democrat Township Committee- pointed out that "Springfield Town- basis of their responses to the followman Gregory Clarke - complained : ship" is a community in Burlington ing question: "If you were an elected year's elections.

association with our opponents."

member of the Democratic Party and office."

the Township, Council?" • "What is your vision of what Springfield Township will be in the

. How would you plan to bring it about? During a telephone conversation on

tionnaire, saying Springfield has a government. Township Committee form of governis in Union County.

Alleging conflict of interest on In addition, the candidates laulted candidates said the LWV representa- ing a "meaningless" query. Referring In addition, Ruocco and Blitzer offer a substitute question involving eighth-graders," Ruocco said.

said Gregory Clarke "is a very active the "vears covering our term in

Another point the candidates men-

Township Committee, seven students from Gaudineer School participated in the annual Youth in Government

have questioned the league's role in and could not be reached for should be considered by the LWV, the "tack of leadership" skills and that the she said, "because it would be a glar candidates wrote in their response to likelihood of his becoming mayor, ing conflict of interest. Bruce is the William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer In its correspondence with the can-the league. "The future is today, not next year "would not be in the town's former. Demogratic Party chainman:

> same question. At the May 23 meeting of the

Day. The students sat with the committee members, the township attor-Friday, both Republican candidates ney and the township clerk, and year of his term. Slote is now serving activities of Slote and Committemon for use in a publication to be distri- objected to two phrases in the ques- observed the workings of municipal. The seven children were selected

tive has a "close personal and working - to the second question; the candidates field would consider Township Comresponded by asking the league to mittee candidates on the same level as

of the Clarkes' involvement in this County. The Township of Springfield township official, what vision would you have for Springfield as you lead it was part of a Republican strategy, counsel elsewhere. into the 21st century?" Dawn Clarke's part, the Republican the League of Women Voters for ask- "It's somewhat bizarre that the League of Women Voters in Spring-Dirty work

# Committee forms to remove Slote

By Jay Hochberg Managing Editor

Citing state legislation adopted carlerbert Slote from office. JoAnn Holmes; her husband, Planretary James Elekes announced they mously approved the recall efficient." had formed a "recall committee." if certified before a Sept. 5 deadline, bers prepared to gather the modeat would place Slote's Township Com- 2.200 signatures will be joined by mittee seat on the ballot for the gener- nearly two dozon others, recruited by al election in November.

That would change the nature of the Another point the recall committee candidates from each major political arty are vying for a pair of three-year to hundle the matter.

tics would have to offer additional

length" when he is ready. Mayor Marcia Forman did com- signatures collected.

ment after the Township Committee and they need psychiatric help." When explaining the trio's forma- fight.

tion of the committee. Holmes said best interest."

"Will mark the first time the recently passed Uniform Recall Election Law he's out of a job." was cited by a municipality to remove a member of its governing body.

It provides for the recall election of the second year of his three-year term.

collected and certified, and if the the township administrator. office-holder declines the chance to "I recommend Helen. Keyworth

Firefighters Jim Beyer and George Vetter rest after

shoveling dirt onto the driveway of 65 Garden Oval

on Aug. 3 to prevent further flooding after a water

main ruptured that afternoon. The basement, first floor and garage of 65 Garden Oval were flooded.

Springfield Republican Party Chuin man and Township Committee cund date William Ruocoo said the cillion lier this year, three municipal govern- was independent of the puny's cumment figures appounded plans Tues- paign, but now that the party is aware day to try to remove Deputy Mayor of the movement, at will support at The chairman convened an Township Committee member emergency meeting of Republicants from around the county Tuesday anglit ning Board Chairman William Hoj- to vote on the matter, he added, saying mest and Local Assistance Board Sec- 41 Ropublicans attended and "timum-

TWO SECTIONS - SO CENTS

"By putting the question on the traf-The committee's effort, referred to lot, we'll let the voters and taxpapers as a recall vote, would involve the col- decide the town's future," the also lection of nearly 2,200 signatures, that said, adding that the 41 party memthe three-member recall committee

local office elections. Currently, two addressed involved the legal ocunsel the township administrator may retain

erms on the Township Committee. If Township Administrator Hickory the proposed recall of Slote passes the Keyworth has been put in the pristuen signature-certification stage, both par- of "recult officer" for the township while the movement remains viable candidates to compete for Slote's Although Keyworth has not theer third year, which begins in 1996. placed in a defensive position by the Slote said he had no comment to recall committee, she may have an make yet, and that he "would speak at attorney to interpret the new law and possibly to contest the validity of any

According to Hotmes Tostinship meeting Tuesday night, saying "the Attorney Bruce Bergen has expressed people involved are positively sick ... interest in representing the tominship. - a move she said the committee would

"I any vehemently against Bruce they objected to the deputy mayor's Bergen representing the township." he was the one who selected the carididates now on the Township Cerry amiliee, and it they lose the election

Holmes also cited both the fines recently levied by the Election Law, Enforcement Commission against the in office-holder who has served more Democrats and the ELEC's angeing than one year, but is not in the final investigation of the fund-raising . Roy Hirschfeld and Gregory Clarke If the signatures needed to put the as reasons for the recall attempt and question on the November ballot are . for opposing Bergen's representing

seek re-election, the law gives that contact the Attorney General's Officeoffice-holder five days to resign. to keep it pure," she ackloch reforming When asked if the recall committee to Keyworth's option to find legal

UCUA to return money to town

By Mark Crudele and George W. Salzmann

Authority Tuesday announced the municipalities. Although Springfield will receive

UCUA intends to increase tipping . fees by \$4.56 per ton. The agreement was finalized when

the Roselle Borough Council on July 31 agreed to the terms of the settlement with the UCUA that splits \$856,000 among the county's 21 municipalities.

The council's July 31 approval joined the borough with Elizabeth and Union, which also agreed with last week's settlements. The three municiauthority of withholding from them contract

The funds, then totaling close to reach a middleground. \$1.1 million, were placed in a temporary relief account called the Rate UCUA has sought a hurmonious rela- 2001. 

increases.

ment of Environmental Protection to \_\_\_\_\_ Before the incinerator in Rahway. The Union County Utilities process the UCUA's petition to was operational, residential trash was increase its tipping fees. increase of the \$76.12 per ton fee last county. The municipalities of Eli-

\$24,247 from the settlement, the on the settlement until an agreement and Hillside were under contract with was reached with the municipalities. The Ellesor Inc. solid waste transfer The UCUA is expecting the rate to station in Elizabeth. The remaining increase to \$80.78.

> luating the UCUA's petition. A decision in Linden, weeks.

and Union were relieved that the mat- 34 way in Murch 1994.... ter was settled quite abruptly.

UCUA Chairwoman' Blanche Account. savings gained through a previous tax. Banasiack was pleased that the mun. The savings from the two trash

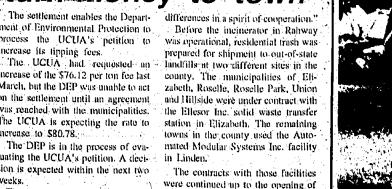
The settlement enables the Depart- differences in a spirit of cooperation." prepared for shipment to out-of-state March, but the DEP was unable to act zabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union towns in the county used the Auto-

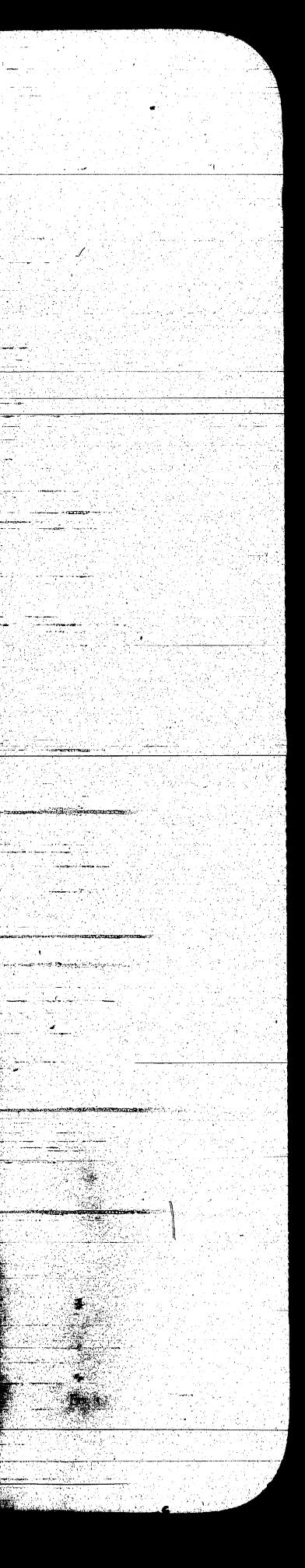
sion is expected within the next two The contracts with those facilities were continued up to the opening of The mayors of Elizabeth, Roselle \ the county's trash incherator in Rah-

At that time, Ellesor and AMS "It's great that the authority was charged the UCUA \$20 per ton less willing to work with the municipal than the \$106 per ton tipping fee they intervenors to resolve this issue," were collecting, allowing the authoripalities sued the UCUA, accusing the Union Mayor Greg Muller said. ty to set up a Rate Relief Credit

> icipalities and the UCUA were able to haulers were put into that fund, which was intended to be used to stabilize "Since its creation in 1987, the future tipping rates through the year

to be used to offset further rate, serves," said Banaslak. "This settle- \$1.1 million after the five-monthment proves that we can work out our transition period ended.





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# Regional trims payroll Daytime playtime in cost-cutting effort

### By Mark Crudele Staff Writer .:

The Union County Regional High tive position from 12, to 10 months. Schwartz. after the person who had held the job became principal of Dayton High do not believe the board has made an School

It was a "cost containment" measure made by the board to downgrade to how the board feels on this matter." the position of supervisor of business education, industrial education, home \$37,000 on legal issues regarding economics and vocational education, deregionalization last year, also said said Donald Paris, Clark's, he will abstain from approving the ward to save money," explained Par- not truly reflect what goes on at the is, who acted as chair of last week's meetings."

board meeting. The position's new 10-month term district schools reported that students will only be offered one year at a time received last year, one parent asked - rather than at the end of each 10 why the regional would suspend a stumonths - with board members say- dent out-of-school when all that ing they want to wait and see if they means is the student gets free time off. will include the position in future Benjamin Jones, assistant principal judgets.

advertising the job opening, school suspensions are needed for stu-Jonathan Dayton Regional High dents who create a dangerous situa-School Principal Charles Serson held tion in the school and need a "cooling the position until the end of the last off period." academic year, when he was named One community member noted that principal.

expected to eliminate the job to save it is not counted against a set number money. Instead, the board reduced the for absences a student is allowed expense of the position by eliminating before failing classes. its summertime budget;

earlier this year when the district's Kenflworth resident Don Rica. "If I three athletic directors' schedules take her to the doctor, it is chargeable were cut to 10 months and each took a If she goes up to Dr. Merachnik and percent pay cut,

Serson was named supervisor of nonchargeable." business education, home economics, Springfield's two board members industrial arts and vocational educa- argued over the possible motives of tion in 1989. In 1991, he was named some students. principal of the district's Adult, "If students want to take two days. School

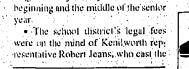
addressed by the board during its don't want the good we do during the meeting Aug. 1:: . Juniors will not receive their class the year

mk until a district com system altogether. A recently formed Ranking Com-

mittee has been looking into the feasi- schools," he added. bility of eliminating ranking at one or all three high schools. In the meantime, juniors' class ranks will be computed, but held by the administration until a decision is made."

"The district will hold releasing the ranking of this year's juniors until a decision is made on the future of rank." said Alök Chakrabarti, chairman of the district's Ranking Committee;

District officials had said it could take until December for the committee to determine the future of the rankine policy. Juniors might have to wait until then to learn of the ranks computed at the end of last year? Normally, students are ranked three times during high school: at the begin-



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ning of the junior year, and at the

lone vote against approving Board Secretary Peter Lanzi's regular report. Included in that report was the sum School Board of Education has of \$18,000 for the July legal fees, payreduced the term of a key administra- able to Board Altorney Lawrence "I object to that spending because I official position on dissolution," said

Jeans. "There has never, been a vote as Jeans, who noted the district spent board's minutes at future meetings "The move reflects the wish of the because they "are very general and do · Citing the punishments the three

at Governor Livingston Regional The district has already begun High School in Berkeley Heights, said.

when a student is suspended, that At that time, the board was absence is "nonchargeable," meaning

If I take my daughter to visit a col-That move was similar to one made lege, that absence is chargeable," said

smacks him, her suspension is

off to go to the shore, they know how In other school district business to do it," said Theresa LiCausi. "I year to go down the drain at the end of

whether or not to abolish the ranking principals know when a student is try- tomers in your newspaper with an ing to get suspended. "We have professionals running the

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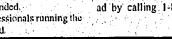
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program, jointly run by both Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom, enjoy an afternoon game of volleyball as the camp counselor looks on. The game was part of the temples' Macabevah.

# Temple will offer course in Hebrew

time for Rosh Hashanah services. Temple Beth Ahm is offering a Neibart will be the instructor for the aerobics, karate, floor bodiesy, terms, tree, five-week Hebrew reading crash \_\_\_\_\_ five Thursdays: Aug. 17, 24, 31, and \_\_\_\_\_\_ treative arise and writing, cartineer water course for Jews interested in becom- Sept. 7 and 14. Classes will be from corps, signilanguage and junior mask ing Hebrew-literate.

President Jack Goldman invite the the temple at 376-0539 entire Jewish community to take advantage of these five weekly ses- Course" and want to go on, Temple Wolski addell. "Chases different at dons, in which participants will learn. Beth Ahm also offers Beginning Club Mid. are designed to the literent and

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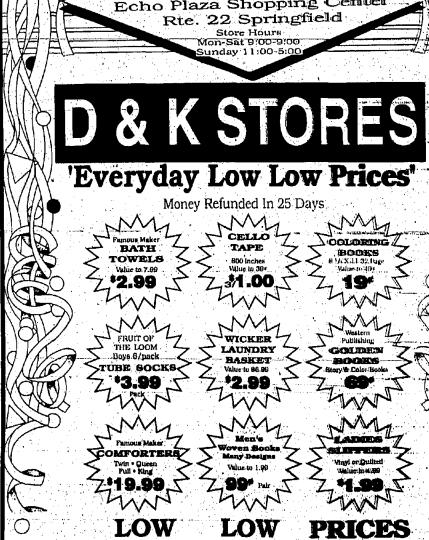
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7:30 to 9 p.m. Reservations are government. Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank and required. For more information, cdll "Itossthanihilf of all killstingmathy. the temple at 376-0539. For those who complete the "Crash school physical education program,"

free copy of a primer. The "Crash Course," developed by Jewish community. Each of these of the sector of th the National Jewish Outreach Prog-ram, has been taken by more than the only charge is for a single S22 call Wendy Welkki. Then Brogram director, at (908) 273-8890

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YMCA, school board present "Club Mid" The Summit area TNICA and the Springfield Board of Tiducation

ly announced the sourt off an after-

school sowerture program for middle school students. (Club Mill will the held at Chradiene School during the coming academic year Registration is now again. Club.Midwillman after schooler 6:30 pim. Minutay thinnigh Briting Students will check in melus and a snack after school. A waring off dim ses will the officiell in two clim periods. After diames, students can wik on homework, participate in utoring on mentioring programs, or jplay quiet games. "MMANINE weithen il with the the server server ally two old for whill one and the young for many commonstalling WMCA Treen Brogram director. "We wanted to offer stullents after alternative and the apportunity to try new

things in a sufe and small Club Will will theur an thailer the and social development, positive waitues and personal growth; Studions will actively on articipate in moment planning, southan(Club) Withwellleroffeer the activities and sneoid events that the teens are interestual in. Different classes are atfined with day: Hyxamples, of allosses affirmed Temple Beth Ahm teacher Aimee include strongth training mill sup-



John Connolly Assistant Osich Cincly Deetly Ross Assistant Coach Tuesday, September 5, 1998 Spm.ttoBpm. aday. September 6, 119 5mm.tin&mm.

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A participant in the Coloring Contest, held during the Recreation Department's carnival last month, dustrates an image from the 'Lion King.'

# Borough, county offer activities for children

Minimumsule's and the county's recreation departments continue their sche duled achievenes for residents of all ages. Umann Country comminges its evening concerts in Echo Lake Park on Wednes-days in Angust with a Reggan/Calyspo Evening, featuring Verdict, on Wedmentions a Gardie Night," featuring the Andy Clooney Irish Show on Aug. 23; and an "Oldies Night," with the Party Dolls on Aug. 30. The boungh's Recreation Department has kept Mountainside's children in minit plumming an abundance of activities, including the "Shaving Cream

Adventure," arts and crafts projects, games, trips, whill tohall, duck-duck-goose mill knock hockey games. The playground as open weekdays from 10 a.m. 10 3:30 p.m., for children micring elementary school in the fall. There is no fee; registration began Mon-

day at the playground. Visiting grandenildren, nephews and nicces of residents also many he signed up. For exercise enthusiasts, the fitness trail located behind Borough Hall leames an 18-manice training circuit and 10-station wheelchair course on its near

ly nucle-long saucich. Equestion Camp for boys and girls agod 9-17 also is available at the Watchmy Stables, men the Trailside Nature and Science: Center on Summit Lane. For more information, call 789-3665.

# Nature movies for kids to be screened at center

On Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., children aged 4 years and older can view two videos, "Earth Creatures" and "Songbird Stories," as part of the Trailside Nature and Science Center's Wednesday matinee series. The videos will be projected onto a large screen in the visitor center's auditorium, using a new video projector. The videos have been obtained from Bullfrog Films, a company dedicated to

promoting environmental education. "Earth Creatures" is a series of three wildumentaries, 45 minutes in length, unlike any you have ever seen. Enthusiastic hosts and knowledgeable nature experts, producers Martin and Christopher Kratts, travel with their audience to remote places to get "up close and personal" with remarkable creatures: to Costa Rica for sea turtles and sloths; and to Madagascar. The Kratts have a contagious sense of play and relate very well to their young audience. The action-packed, fun-filled and funny vidcos include viewers as their adventures unfold.

The films encourage children to get out and experience nature on their own. At the same time, the Kraits teach respect and empathy for other living "Songbird Story," a 15-minute film, makes viewers aware of the fact that many migratory songbirds, including tanangers, bunnings and orioles and

disappearing. In backyards all across North America, the songbird's nesting habitats are being lost to development. Two young children out for an afternoon of fun and adventure discover some

answers. This animated film will educate and delight young viewers. Tickets are sold only at the door for \$2.50 per person and group discounts for 25 or more are available. For more information, call Trailside Nature and Science Center at 789-3670

# Art sought for exhibits at Palmer Museum in '96

The Donald, B. Palmer: Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is ccepting 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. The collection grew to include historical mementos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass, china and other items. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historial works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just 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 and Heritage Affairs. During 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 ngfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081, no later than Sept. 15.

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# Civic calendar

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

• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough

• The Union County Board of Ghosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaz in Elizabeth.

· The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m. • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at &

. The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Municipal Building

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• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. in the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Aug. 28 • The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield,

# Trailside seeks artisans and crafters

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is seeking artisans, crafts people and food vendors to demonstrate Colonial crafts and work skills, or to sell their

Colonial products at its 14th annual Harvest Festival. The festival, on Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m., will be a celebration of Colonial and Native American life, and will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and Colonial games, food and more. Examples of craft and work skills being sought are: blacksmithing, kick

wheel pottery, broommaking, shoemaking and quilting. Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a fee For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann

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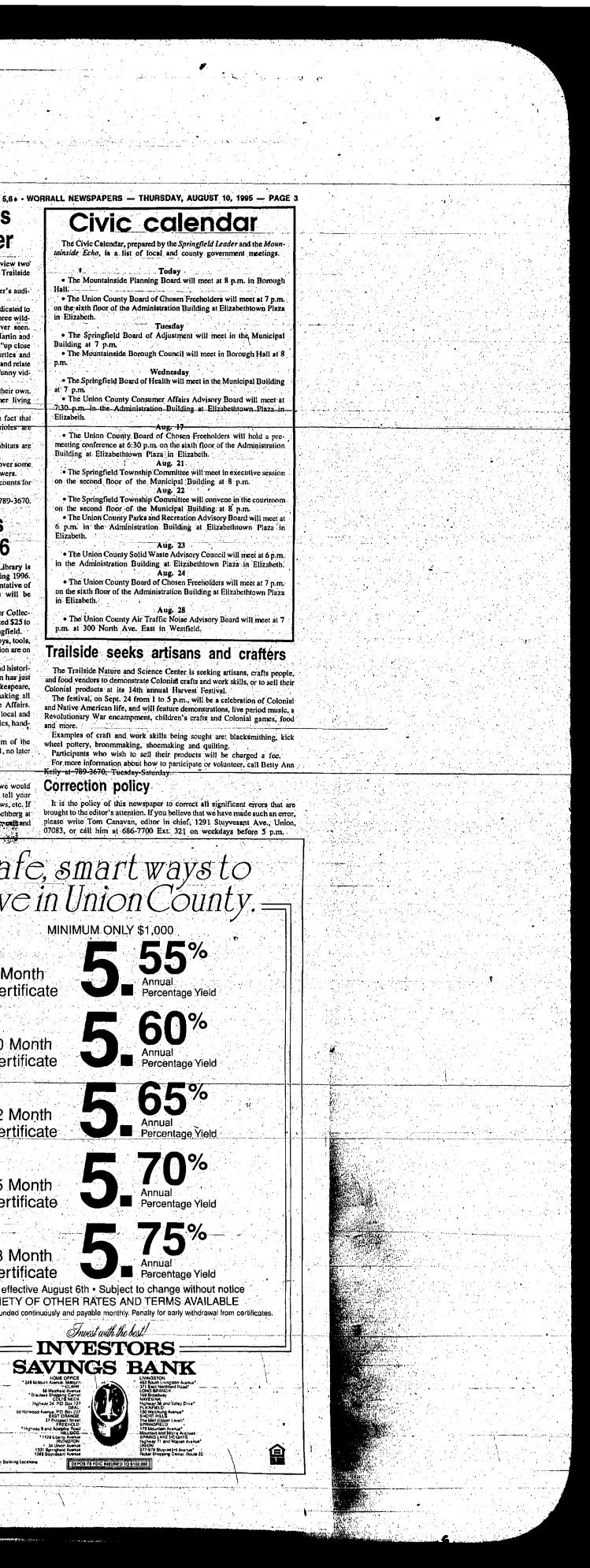
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# **REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**

# Getting a REACT-ion: I aided radio rescuers

### By George W. Salzmann Staff Writer

Radio has always fascinated me: Ever since the days of my youth when Last Monday night, as I was mak-I would sit and listen to AM broadcast ing my way home, from the office, I After listening to the conversation Parkway! 

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hobby is often times like talking to a emergency calling might make sense the nature of the response and his find the tools he needed. I helped him to people in distress - an emergency location to another REACT station with the spare tire, and in a matter of But, after following two local call will get a much better response members of the Radio Emergency from people than calling in a flat the Associated Teams, a nationwide citi- - however, this practice is not zen's hand emergency assistance encouraged. Most emergency groups, organization, justifying the need for including REACT, are trained to radio enthusiasts like myself is much appropriately handle these situations, often getting in touch with the appro-The idea for a story about this vol- priate authorities within a matter of places volunteers' lives in danger.

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and watched him walk over to the car minutes, he had the jack under the car. ingly no apparent danger, I got out of change his tire. Shortly after, one of my car and went to see if I could be of the Parkway tow-trucks pulled up to additional assistance.

> Some of you who are reading this seeing that the situation was under might be thinking, "a flat tire, so what. control, for the time being, at least." Who cares? That's not news." While Shortly after, another REACT that might hold true for the daily member arrived on the scene in a vehnewspapers, our newspapers thrive on icle that looked more suited to a FBI-

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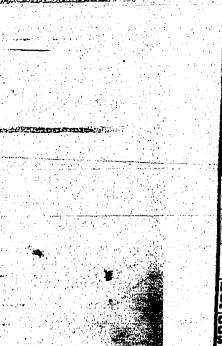
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# The enforcer

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Planning Board member Marc Marshall spared the township yet another indignity planned by the Democratic Party.

For the second time in four weeks, Marshall not only caught Mayor Marcia Forman and Deputy Mayor Herb Slote violating state statutes, but in doing so, he also exposed Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum's preference of politics over law.

During the July 5 meeting of the Planning Board, Marshall informed his fellow members that the Township Committee's appointment of Clara Harelik to the board violated a state law and a Springfield ordinance. During the Aug. 2 meeting of the Planning Board, Marshall taught his colleagues how. Forman's attempt to remove William Holmes from his chairmanship also violated the law.

Quoting chapter and verse from the Land Use Ordinance and "Robert's Rules of Order," Marshall performed the job that Nissenbaum should have done a week before

Because Marshall is a Republican, the elitists in the local Democratic Party scornfully call him a wannabe lawyer; if he was a Democrat, it's certain they'd amiably. call him a policy wonk.

Either way, we're glad to have him active in government, where he can counter the shameless politicking of our mayor and her party cronies.

# The gauntlet

When examining the Democrats' attempt to force William Holmes from his position as chairman of the Planning Board, it's important to understand what kind of obstacle-course he had to navigate to survive the attempted coup.

The Democrats attacked Holmes from many different directions, beginning a week before the meeting. On July 25. Mayor Marcia Forman directed the Planning Board secretary to add to the meeting agenda the item that called for the nomination and election of a new chairman. In the real world, only the chairman decides what will be included on an agenda - that's why a board has a chairman. In Forman's universe, it seems the mayor is free to bully the Planning Board secretary, forcing her to. compromise her professionalism by breaching procedure. During the Aug. 2 meeting, some of the assailants were more determined than others to nail Holmes -- fortunately, we're not exactly talking about Brutus and Cassius

What was most surprising was the leading role played by Democratic Party District Leader Gary Nissenbaum. he also is the Planning Board's attorney.

During that meeting, Nissenbaum appeared to have been orchestrating the Democrats' attack, offering direction and advice to the mayor and deputy mayor.

Reading from crib-sheets, Forman and Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote tried many times to introduce the illegal motion that would have allowed board members to vote for a new chairman.

Every time that motion was challenged, and Nissenbaum was asked for an opinion about its legality, the attorney ignored the inconvenient laws and rules. Instead, Nissenbaum stalled; answered guestions with questions, and even suggested that Planning Board member Marc Marshall tampered with photocopied pages of "Robert's Rules of Order."

We'd hate to see a micromanaging state bureacracy target Springfield. But if Forman, Slote and Nissenbaum can't find a way to function without manipulating government for party gain, then maybe the State Commission of Investigations should teach them how,

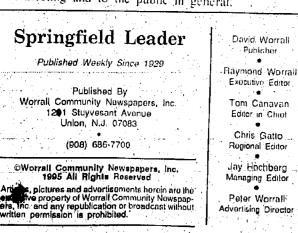
# Unforgiven

For many people in Springfield, the increasingly repug-nant tactics of the collapsing local Democratic Party no longer should come as a surprise. Somehow at the same time, the perpetrators of these selfish, unethical and unlawful acts appear unaware they are doing anything

Because of that ignorance, they repeatedly snub the residents and merchants of this township. During the Aug. 3 Planning Board meeting, the Forman faction spent more than 90 minutes trying various ways to oust William Holmes from his chairmanship.

In doing so, they put the legitimate Planning Board business on hold for so long that the board ran out of time and was unable to pass resolutions, causing several applicants to have to reappear before the board.

.On top of that, many residents of Lelak Avenue had to wait all night before hearing one real estate developer's plans for building several houses on that street. The conduct of Mayor Marcia Forman, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote and Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenaum in recent months has been indefensible. In addition to those they've wronged recently, they now owe sincere and prompt apologies to Chairman Holmes, Planning Board Secretary Nancy Treiber, each of the applicants at that meeting and to the public in general;



# **OPINION PAGE**



# Democrats caught breaking the law - again

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The mayor and deputy mayor said ic homb attacks on Japan by leaving a the Planning Board may depose its mushroom cloud of her own in the chairman if the majority of members Planning Board meeting room. say they have no confidence in his ability to preside. This is not so. If Helmes arrived at the meetings, is scheduled for Sept. 6. I hope the dressed as Napoloon and speaking in

tongues, the world would have to grit its teeth and wait until his term ends. · During their quest to institute the party, government, the Springfield Democrats, repeatedly have It seems U.S. Army Gen. Henry, demonstrated their desire to render Robert had today's Springfield the Planning Board as politically Democratic Party in mind when he

# Stopping violence courts' responsibility

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# letter to the editor

# Fair is fair

learned Keagan went to Japan and came home \$2 million richer for making a specials George Bush weni to Japan and vomited. Billy Clinton stayed home and marie Japan see the light or eat crow, whichever way you care to put-it. Far is far. We buy from Japan; they buy from us. Each pays a fair tariff and that's new matters should do business, That's how I say it

"It is a misfortune that necessity has induced men to accord greater license to this formidable engine, in order to obtain liberty, than can be borne with less important objects in view; for the press, like fire, is an excellent servant, but a terrible master."

THE HUDDLE? - Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum talks with Mavor Maroia Forman dur ing a break in the board's meeting on Aug. 2. That recess followed several unsuccessful-attemn made by Forman and othe Democrats to remove Wi liam Holmes from the chair manship of the Planning Board. Holmes cannot b ousted, because the board never adopted rules permit ting such a move. Plannin loard member Mark Marshall, who played a key role in thwarting the Democrats said Nissenbaum had 'quarterbacked' the Demorats' attempt to remove mes - which would nark a departure from the attorney's role as an advi sor to the board.

Democratic Party leaders commonly exhibit their one-track minds. Dur-The matter gets a limit confusing ing the Aug. 2 Planning Board meet-For 119 years, "Robert's Rules of many motions to call for a voic for a

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George Ginsberg Springfield

-James Fenimore Cooper

# letters to the editor

Lewis made students, feel special To the Editor:

I read the article in the July 13 issue of the Mountainside Echo about Aden Lewis with tears in my eyes. I am one of the many Mountainside graduates touched by his love of music. Mr. Lewis had a way of making every student feel special. To this day, I'm not skills and training." sure where our "talent" entered the picture, but he took each of us and gave us a-

Winnie Podmayer Per Deerfield, Class of 1962

### Mr. Smith comes to Springfield To the Editor:

special moment we will never forget.

By now, many people in Springfield know about the disgraceful goings on during the last Planning Board meeting. William Holmes, chairman of the Planning Board, refused to allow a properly scheduled motion to proceed to a vote v the board.

The motion was to select another chairman for the Planning Board. To the audience, the meeting seemed like a scene from "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," where a power-mad political hack refused to allow any challenge to his powerbase - a bizarre spectacle even for Springfield's recent political

ntrigues. Mr. Holmés' behavior was shocking and completely out of place for a board which rules on most property development in our town. The applicants before the board must have wondered what kind of treatment they would receive and if it would be fair and impartial.

Where was board member and Republican candidate Mr. Ruocco during these shenanigans? He was sitting at the board table not venturing any effort to bring the proceedings to order. Was he afraid of incurring the wrath of the board chairman and the audience, or was he part of a plot to inject politics into the Planning Board's activities?

In either case, Mr. Ruocco provided us with a glimpse of his "leadership" style: sit quietly while his fellow board members obstruct the people's business for personal or political reasons. If this is what we can expect from Mr. Ruocco if he were elected to the Township Committee, he does not deserve our votes in November Springfield needs and deserves government officials who resolve problems

in an effective and professional manner. Lee Eisen, Chairman

It's Time To Start Getting Ready!

Springfield Democratic Party Editor's note: Mr. Elsen did not attend the Aug. 2 meeting of the Planning Board. Planning Board member William Ruocco called for an end to the arguing and a return to regular business - calls that echoed those by follow planner Marc Marshall and Chairman Holmes.

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Coalition's priorities need adjusting To the Editor: The Concord Coalition, an organization formed several years ago by former

senators Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and selfannointed with the goal of solving the federal budget crisis, is at it again. On July 10 the Concord Coalition published a report disputing "the appropriateness of the military pension system's early retirement ages, which now average 42 for enlisted members and 46 for officers."

According to the Concord Coalition, the military's practice of allowing members to serve an average of 22 years on active duty and then collect retirement income for an average of 35 years is a "costly and unnecessary waste of Unless I'm missing something important here, the Concord Coalition is argu-

ing that we ought to bias the demographics of our military population geriatei cally in order to save on retirement costs. It isn't entirely clear to this observer just what the Concord Coalition thinks

the purpose of a military establishment is or, indeed, whether the leadership of the Concord Coaltion has been doing very much thinking at all. It ought to be pretty obvious by now that the reason any military establishment exists is to do a more effective job than an enemy of killing people and breaking things. Unfortunately for the arguments of the Concord Coalition, not very many of us who find ourselves members of the geriatric set are likely to be good enough any more at killing people and breaking things to be scriously competitive with younger and more physically capable enemy

What planet have these people been living on?

### Mountainside 'I now know why I must run'

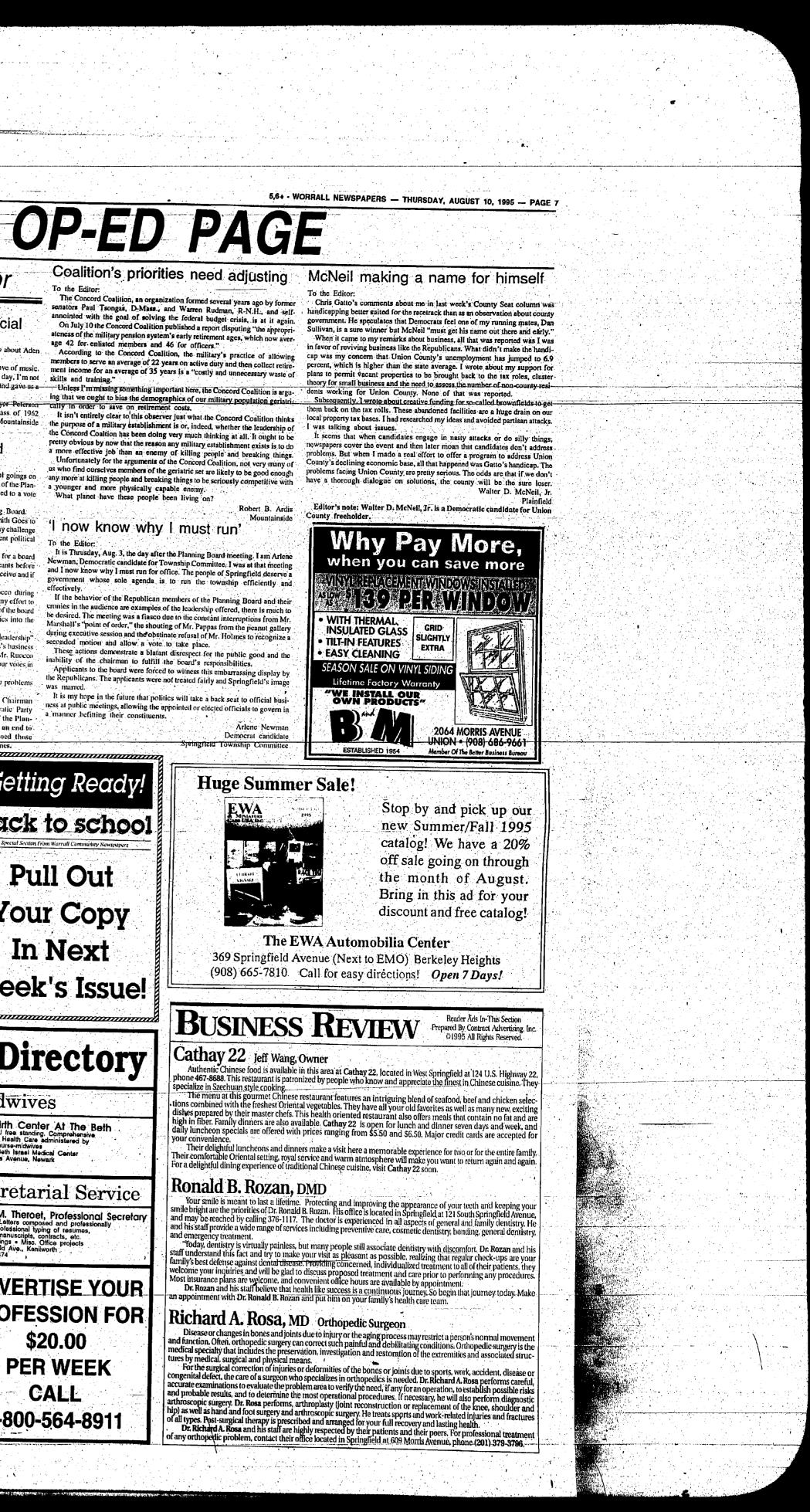
To the Edito It is Thrusday, Aug. 3, the day after the Planning Board meeting. I am Arlene Newman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, I was at that meeting and I now know why I must run for office. The people of Springfield deserve a government whose sole agenda is to run the township efficiently and effectively

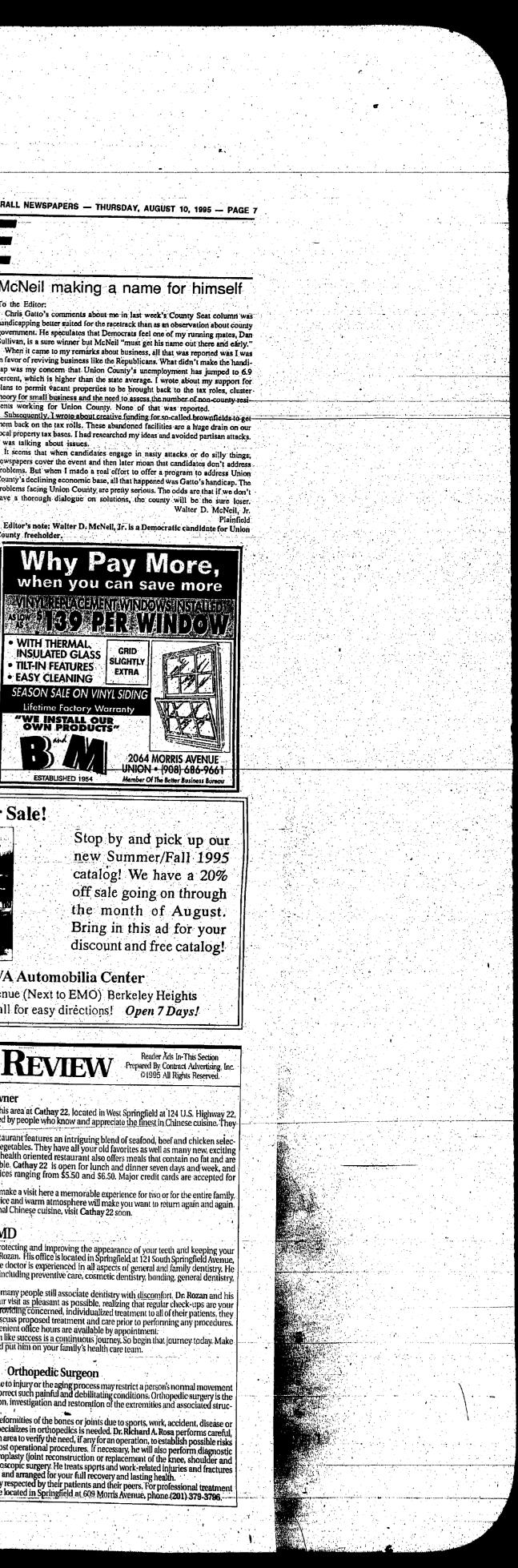
If the behavior of the Republican members of the Planning Board and their cronies in the audience are examples of the leadership offered, there is much to he desired. The meeting was a fiasco due to the constant interruptions from Mr. Marshall's "point of order," the shouting of Mr. Pappas from the peanut gallery during executive session and the obstinate refusal of Mr. Holmes to recognize a seconded motion and allow a vote to take place. These actions demonstrate a blatant disrespect for the public good and the

inability of the chairman to fulfill the board's responsibilities. Applicants to the board were forced to witness this embarrassing display by the Republicans. The applicants were not treated fairly and Springfield's image was marred

It is my hope in the future that polities will take a back seat to official business at public meetings, allowing the appointed or elected officials to govern in a manner befitting their constituent

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# Rising Stars perform at Overlook

They're young. They're physically Pediatric Orthopedic Center, and Lisa Puecio, child life coordinator challenged. And yes - they love to Shella Walsh'a clinical nurse special- at Overlook, organized this year's from Ansaldo North America Inc., the bodied peers," said Walsh. American Subsidiary of the Italian Rehearsing several hours a week year along with other programs deve-

dance. They're members of the Rising ist at Overlook, to help improve the dance recital and was assisted by Stars at Overlook Hospital, and their confidence and coordination skills of Lauren, Alisa and Lindsey Huston of love of dancing filled the hospital's children with physical-disabilities. Short fills and Leah Pepose of Wallace Auditorium on July 25 dur. "Participating in the dance program Edison. ing their fifth annual dance recital. enables our Rising Stars to enjoy an Overlook's Pediatric Orthopedic The program is funded by a grant activity that is loved by their able Center offers the Rising Stars Dance

company Ansaldo, a major equipment for the past three months to make this loped for children with physical manufacturer and worldwide turnkey year's recital a success, Rising Stars disabilities. supplier in the electrical power, Nancy Brown of Berkeley Heights, Among these is the Overlook industrial and transportation fields. Michelle Gerlach of Fanwood, Anne-. Karate Commandos, a 10-week karate Rising Stars is a free dance prog- liese Kress of Berkeley Heights, program developed to boost the selfram for physically challenged child- Alexandra Roiz of Union; Jennifer esteem and coordination skills of ren from Overlook Hospital's Pediatr- Sacco of Berkeley Heights and Cas- children with cerebral palsy, spina ie Orthopedic Center. It was created sandra Smith of Rahway, delighted bifida, neurological impairments and by Dr. Roy M. Nuzzo, director of the the audience with six dance routines, other, disabilities.

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Now in the most competitive division of the league, the future is predicted for the team.

were approximately 30 who were 8 years old or younger. For the past six years, the team has continued to improve This is by far the largest turnout the team has had in quite ts position in the North Jersey Summer Swim League. some time, Because of the young swimmers, a bright team continues to show a great deal of talent and enthu- Were it not for the challenging workouts and constant siasm. In fact, five new pool records have been set thus far encouragement provided by Bloink and Madden, the Sum-Jeff Kendellen, 17, and Jeff Carter, 12, both broke the today. However, summer swimming is not merely a Lindsey Jordan, an 11-year-old backstroker, shattered the win ribbons and medals. The Summit Shark's swim team revious record and then went on to break her own newly is for everyone. From the oldest members to the tiniest 8 et record twice during meets later in the season. Continu- and unders, the swim team provides its members with an ing her success in freestyle, 10-year-old Calle Gartside opportunity to have fun with friends the members might reset her 9/10 girls freestyle record. Last; but certainly not not otherwise meet. Longtime members of the team truthleast, the 12 and under girls freestyle relay team beat the fully say that being a part of the Summit Sharks gives them xisting record by nearly half a second. Nicole Montana, memories of fun times that they will never forget.



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the designer mask auction, cestimated at more than \$200,000, willi senefit the Overlook Hospital Foundation in Summit.

Other prominent designers, including Josie Natori, Stuart Weitzman, Elizabeth Rand, Linda Allard, Dana Buchman, Karon Kane and Palome Dicasso, ulls

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Duction and this Onchestra, vigo Renformed by Paper Mill Playhouse, and a formal murway fashio show in a tent outside the store with the latest creations from top Earopour and American designers, also will be finiand According to Cody Kondo. Nonistrum vice president and gen-

emil manager for the Northeast reging, "We are pleased to join hands with some of the world's most celo-The Aug. 17 grand opening gala brated designers to offer their sigopening gain. The monies raised will provide meded funding to Overlook Hospital who provides so

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Tom Stoppand, "Arcadia." Psychology - Pamela Butler, "Self-assertion for women;" Marcia Cameron, "Broken Child;" Elisabeth Kobler-Ross, "Death is of vital importance," and Beny Perkins, "Lion tam ing: the courage to deal with difficult

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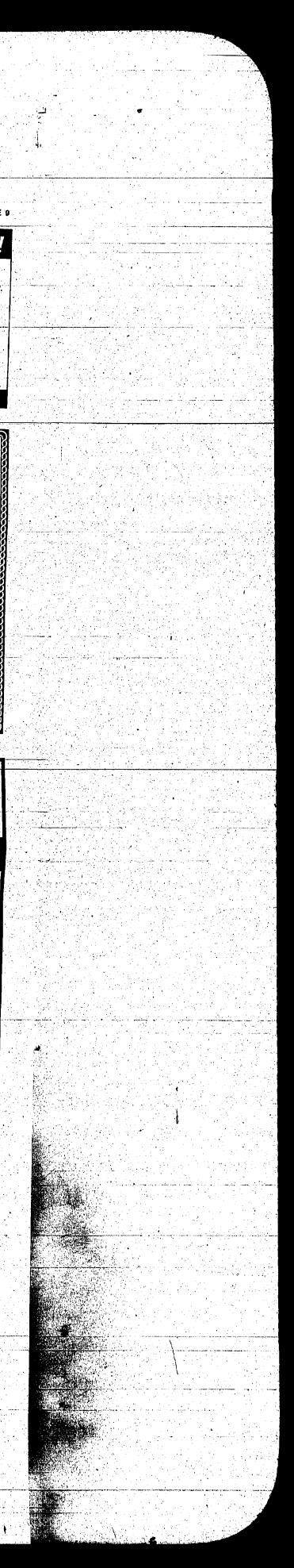
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around for its 40th anniversary

# Franks commits to saving Medicare

Today, Rep. Bob Branks, Rhion, reaffirmed this commitment to solving the Medicare crisis by signing The Semons Condition pledge to save Medicare The pledge ceremony was held

in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the House signing Medicare into law. The mledge out lines principles which monihors will follow in designing legislation to save the system, which success impending bankruptcy by the year 2002 if nothing is done. Jake Hansen; vice president a government affairs for The Semiors Confittion, said, "Rep. Franks as

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Ten Union County residents have pare students for beginning-level completed a six-month program com- occupational positions in local indusbining English as a Second Language try. Placement services are provided with data entry skills training at Union by the Career Institute. Graduates of the ESI/data entry County College's Career Institute. A graduation was conducted dur-vajat, Guillermo Castro, Jeana Diaz,

ing trief ceremonies on June 27 at the Liliana Marin, Olga Segarra, Maricela offere's Elizabeth Campus Silva, and Maria Vieira, all of Eli-The 600 hour program offers ESL, zabeth: Nancy Mac and Martha Tasdata entry, computer skills instruc- con, both of Roselle, and Maria Pena L and business mathematics to pre- of Rahway.

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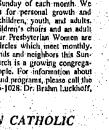
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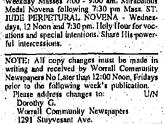
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# obituaries

### Emma Klein

Emma Klein of Schooleys Mountain, formerly of Union and Spring-field, died July 19 in the Berkeley Convalescent Center, Berkeley Born in Hungary, Miss Klein lived

in Union and Springfield before mov-She worked as a private moving to Springfield 13 years ago. housekkeeper-companion in Spring-field for many years before retiring in

### Patricia Besch Patricia Besch, 75, of Holland, Pa.

formerly of Springfield, died July 31 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhome,

Born in Australia, Mrs. Besch lived moving to Pennsylvania last year. grandchildren

Frank Neidel Frank Neidel, 87, of Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 2 in his home.

Born in Union, Mr. Neidel lived in Springfield before moving to Ridgefield in 1990. He was employed by A&P, Newark, before retiring in 1969. From 1938 to 1950, Mr. Neidel owned and operated Neidel's Market. Know something that might make a Senior Citizens, Springfield, and a who might be the subject of an intervolunteer with the Fair Oaks Hospital, esting feature? Do you Summit, and Runnells Specialized sports story we don't? Hospital, Berkeley Heights. son, Gerald; two daughters, Carol

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May and Lynn Goldstein, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Florita DeSantis died Aug. 4 in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

four sons, Anthony, Jack, Domenick and Nicholas; a sister, Annunziata DiGiallonardo; two brothers, Rocci and Felice D'Orazio, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

# Dorothy McCurrie

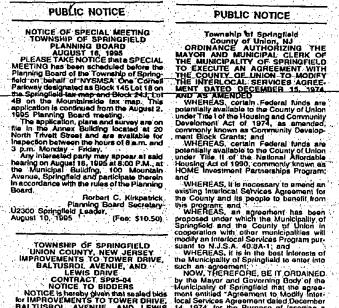
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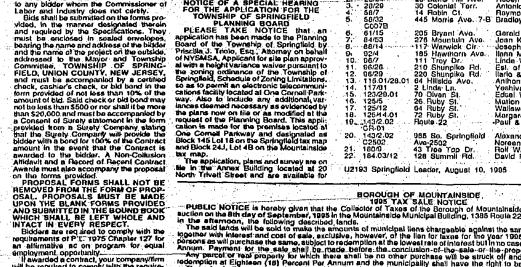
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5.6. - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995 - PAGE 11 Fishman joins Youth Games basketball team A Springfield teen will be among the schletcs to participate in the 1995 reg-ional JCC Maccabi Youth Games, which will be held Sunday through Friday in

Los Angeles. Resident Eric Fishman will join the basketball team for boys aged 15-16. The team is being sponsored by JCC MetroWest, the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange and the Lautenberg Family Jewish Community Center of Greater Morris in Whippany. The goal of the games is to foster healthy competition and to develop the concept of teamwork, More than 2,500 athletes from across the country and abroad are expected to Florita DeSantis, 85, of Springfield participate in the 1996 international games that will be hosted by ICC. died Aug. 4 in Runnells Specialized MetroWest.

JCC MetroWest is a member and beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal. Born in Canzano, Italy, Mrs. and a member of JCC Association of North America. The JCC of Metropolita ing to Schooleys Mountain in 1982. DeSantis lived in Maplewood before New Jersey is also a beneficiary of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

Surviving are a daughter, Teresa; Women's Club awards pair of scholarships The College Women's Club of Mountainside awarded scholarships to two Mountainside college students during its last meeting of the year. This year's recipients are Elaine Pinheiro and Mary Kathryn "Molly" Lyons. Pinheiro, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy in North Plainfield, will enter her sophomore year at Carnegie Melon, majoring in biology with a bio-chemistry minor.

Lyons, entering her junior year at Amherst College, is majoring in English Dorothy C. McCurrie, 81, of and American studies. Her scholarship was awarded in recognition of her In order to qualify for a scholarship from the College Women's Club of

Born in Newark, Mrs. McCurrie Mountainside, a candidate must be a female attending college or graduate Surviving are two sons, William T. lived in Kearny before moving to school, be a resident of Mountainside, or be in the immediate family of a mem-Marcia J. Limbo, and six clerk for Otis Elevator Co., Harrison, Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial for 20 years before her retirement in need.

# M. Focley, rime grandchildren and six Student update

### Two are named to dean's list at Drew

Two Springfield residents were named to the spring semester dean's list of Drew University's College of Liberal Arts for their outstanding academic achievement. Brian Paul Keenan and Joanna Sandra Lobozzo have carned a minimum of a 3.5 grade-point average, equivalent to or better than a B+, on a scale of 4.0.

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in

writing: This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary: notices must be typed and include a telephone number where the writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

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The against said lands on the Sih day of September, 1995 as computed and shown on the milet. Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to the radomplion at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen Percent (19%) per annum. Provided that if any person at such sale shall offer to purchase subject to the redemplion at a rate of interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen Percent (19%) per annum. Then such person may, in flou of any rate of interest, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges. plus the flightst premium. The purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale by cash, conflied others of more or other price the conclusion of the sale by cash, conflied others of support of or, or the property will be the for reademplice at Eighteen at Eighteen the Sole of the county of Union, at a fee for reademplice and remediate so the proceed on the reademplice of the sale. The price of the property will be the for adomption at Eighteen percent (19%) per annum, and the municipality shall have the same rights and remediate as other purchases and charges are due, including the right to bar to for declars the rights are reader. The said properties to be sold and he names of the persons against whom said taxes, assessments and charges are due, including interest to September 5, 1995 are set fortheed.

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, 1995 TAX SALE NOTICE auction on the Bith day of September, 1995 in the Mountainside of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J., will sell at public auction on the Bith day of September, 1995 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1395 Roule 22, Mountainside, N.J. at One (1) O'clock The said tands will be sold to make the amount to it municipal liens that passed to gainst the same on the 8th day of September, 1995 in the Mountainside, Municipal Building, 1395 Roule 22, Mountainside, N.J. at One (1) O'clock The said tands will be sold to make the amount to it municipal liens that passed to gainst the same on the 8th day of September, 1994, together with interest and costs a subject to be defined, mplice at the lien for taxes for the year 1995, Baid lands will be sold in fac to such Annum. Payment for the sale, said and a subject to be defined at the lien for taxes for the year 1995, Baid lands will be sold in fac to such Annum. Payment for the sale shall be noted before the control taxes for the year 1995, Baid lands will be sold in fac to such Annum. Payment for the sale shall be and the municipal liens that as a for the year 1995 in the factor of 1997 Annum, Payment for the sale shall be and the municipality shall have the right to bar of forectose the right of radomplice. The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Tills 54, Rovised Statutes of Now At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the of payment by carified check or cash. The said shall be total amount due therein the said of cash and the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by carified check or cash. The said lands so subject to sale described in secondance with the lax diplicate, Including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax diplicate and the total amount due therein respectively on the 8th day of Beptember, 1005, ex

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Madison Javne Troxler

A daughter, Madison Jayne, was born July 3 at Overlook Hospital in Summit to Elizabeth Anne and Mark Aaron Troxier of Cranford, Maternal grandparents are James and Sandra Blackwood of Mountain side. Paternal grandparents are David and Judy Troxler of Waycross, Ga.



Magician Bob Conrad, with a volunteer from the audience, dazzles the crowd with a magic show during the Recreation Department's carnival held last month.

PUBLIC NOTICE evening, August 8, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consider-ation and ilms passage at a regular meating of said Township Committee to be held on August 22, 1995, in the Springfield Minici-pal Suiding at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person propersone interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Corp is DOLLARS AND THIRTY NINE CENTS TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: (2271,872,30) U2174 Springfield Lender, August 10, 17, August 24, 31, 1995 (Fee: \$83,00) and concerning said ordinance. Copy-osled on the bulletin board in the office

ORDINANCE NO. 95 ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEYFROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE. MENT FLIND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ONDEND BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OI the Township Of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1 - APPROPRIATION WHEREAS, The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield Goes deam it necessary to appropriate money for the project listed herein; and WHEREAS, the total cost of said project is estimated to be \$4,700.00; NOW, THEREFORE, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$4,700.00; NOW, THEREFORE, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$4,700.00; NOW, THEREFORE, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$4,700.00; NOW, THEREFORE, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$4,700.00; NOW, THEREFORE, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$4,700.00; NOW, THEREFORE, there is derived the authable from the Municipal Budget, Capi-tal Improvement Fund, to pay the cost of the following projects U2186 Springfield Leader Ausust 10, 1995 (Fee: \$21.76) BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby, given that a public auc-tion will be held for the sale of unclaimed bicycles and sumplus equipment at the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, 210 New Providence Flord, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 on Firday, August 18, 1995 at 10:00 AM. Listed balow are the Items to be auctioned: 1 - Gastetner 4170 Minneo Machine 1 - Kent Scooler, red (no aerial number) 1 - Hurt, Mountain Bike, black/green (ser-

Inis ofdinance shall take effect immedi-tately upon passage and publication accord-ing to law, I, Holen-E, Keyworth, do hareby certify that the foregoing Ordinaince 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 Jersey, held on Tuesday.

tal Improvement Fund, to pay the cost of the following projects: Tree. Top Drive's Alarm SP00.00 - Hulty Mountain Bilke, black/green (ser-Tree. Top Drive's Alarm 700.00 - Hulty Mountain Bilke, black/green (ser-Tree. Top Drive's Alarm 700.00 - Hulty Mountain Bilke, black/green (ser-Naw Pumps (2) - 3,190.00 - Hulty Mountain Bilke, black (serial num-Tive lords hareby appropriated are authorized to be expended by the proper alificialis of the Usas and physical devices and bilke, black (serial num-tive lords hareby appropriated are authorized to be expended by the proper alificialis of the Usas and physical devices and physical dev number) 1 Schwinn 10-Speed Bike, blue (serial number HP55057) 1 - Legacy 10-Speed Bike, red (serial-number E0213687) These liems may be seen from 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. prior to the aluction. Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk

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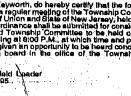
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(Fee: \$12.50) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, New JERSEY. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 165 - FEES BE IT OROAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1 - AMENDMENT Chapter 165; Fees, is hareby amended as follows: (1) The following fees are re-established at the noted amounts; A. Township Clerk Garage sake license Township Clerk Garaga sale license Tax bill (duplicate) - first copy each subsequent copy \$ 10.00 5.00 25.00 A.B.C. Liquor Licenses Plenary retail: consumption license Plenary retail: distribution license 1.815.00 627.00 \$ 15.00 25.00 per cubic yard Street opening permits Additional deposit or bond Bid .Specifications 25.00-50.00 G. Recreation Director Current fees will be replaced by the following schodule: Sports program rogistration Camps and clinics Trips Special evonts Miscollangous activities \$20.00-50:00 40.00-125.00 1.00-125.00 1.00-50.00 1.00-125.00 Administrative All other copies (per page) One to ten Eleven to twenty Twenty-one and over · ..... .76 60 25 (2) The following tags are established at the noted amounts: noiad amounts: A. Township Clark Dog Liconse and Cat Liconse Late fee \$ 1.00 per month or portion piereot Aufile License Fees (in addition to State fees) In an amount equal to the leas collected by state statulo and administrative rule Parking permits Resident Non-resident \$ 10.00 60.00 Police Department Background investigation (foreign nationals) \$ 15.00 Outside employment of police officers (including administrative tee) Charitable organizations All others 20.00 per hou 30.00 per hou

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**\SECTION II · BATIFICATION** SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified barein, all other tees set forth in sny ordinance of the fownabile of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect SECTION III - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to aw.

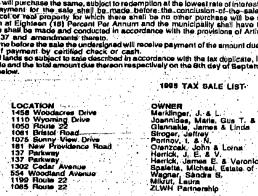
Law, I, Hålen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reacing at a regular meging of the Township Committee of the Township of Bpringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tusaday worting. August 8, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final parts appendix regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 22, 1997, Municipal Building at 9:00 P.M., at which time and place any person contractions in sportmans therein will be given an opportunity to be head concerning asid ordinance. Copy is possible on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clerk. Here N.E. Keyworth of the office of the Township Clerk.

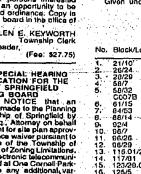


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# **SPORTS**

# Springfield excels in championships

# Four pool records shattered as 27 qualify from Division 4 meet

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Summer Swim League Division 4 boys:

from the five teams in the division - 9/10 boys. Springfield, Mountainside, Summit,

Westfield and West Caldwell. No team scores were calculated. but individual swimmers were Bryan Demberger took fourth for awarded for their performance. The the 11/12 boys, while his older sister. Reheis took second for the 13/14 minary for the league championships. Reynolds was seventh for the 13/14 15/17 girls, with teanimate Meg from all 20 league teams (four divi- placed first and second for the 15/17 take eighth after being seeded only as

the league championships,

time as the lead Springfield boys swimmer, finishing ninth, In the 9/10 reestyle events, Bridgette Higgins, Tim Higgins, John Coulage and Robbie Maul all posted personal-best second in their event. limes, but placed outside the ribbon

Karen Bocian placed second for the 11/12 girls in freestyle, with Joe Andrasko and Nathan Denner taking fourth and fifth for the boys, Leah Demherger and Barbara Maul were second and fourth for the 13/14 girls, with Matt Reheis taking second for on to the league championships. record-breaking performance of the the boys. Liz Bareford and Meg Madara were second and fifth for the 15/17 girls.

In the backstroke events, Anni Demberger and Colleen Spadora opened for the 8/under girls with third- and fourth-place finishes. Bren- records were shattered by Springfield took 11th for the boys. dan Laverty was 1 lth for the 9/10

licole Silno fifth for the girls and placed fifth for the 12/under boys. Ryan Farrell and Brian Roynolds second and fourth for the boys:

Chris Johannsen and Chris Stracey finished first and second for the 15/17 girls, while Steve Greenwood and Chris Siino were fifth and sixth for the

In the breaststroke events, Jessioa Tseng placed first for the 8/under girls, with Colleen Spadora taking sixth. Chrissy Grywalski posted a personal-best time to take eighth for the 8/under girls. Jonathan Helinstetter was ninth for the 8/under boys. For the 9/10 boys, Tim Higgins was the

Sara Abraham took fourth for the 11/12 girls, while the 11/12 boys event belonged to Springfield -: Nathan Denner first, Anthony DeAngelo fourth, Drow DeCagna fifth and Altay Vigilante sixth.

Barbara Maul was touched out and had to settle for second for the 13/14 irls, as was the case for Matt Reheis for the 13/14 boys. Mike Quick was

inother sparkling summer campaign Madara won for the 15/17 girls, while placed third and fourth in the 13/over by competing in the North Jersey Steve Greenwood was sixth for the girls IM, with Barbara Maul posting a championships July 31 in West Cald- Chrissy Grywalski and Anni Anni Demberger, 7, was seeded

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### Swimming

competition also served as the preli- Leah, won for the 13/14 girls. Brian The top 12 swimmers in each event boys. Liz Bareford and Chris Stracey Madara posting a personal-best to sional meets were held) qualified for girls in butterfly, with Tom Stracey a first alternate. taking fifth for the boys.

swimmers' performed at the Division quite well. The 9/12 boys medley swimmers, placed 10th in the 8/under 4 championships at West Caldwell: team of Mitchell Hollander, Tim Hig- freestyle girls event. Karen Bocian Beginning her day with the gins, Bryan Demberger and Louis 12/under individual medley, Karen Puopolo placed third. The 13/17 coed for the 11/12 girls. Bocian began with a first-place finish medley team of Chris. Johannsen, for the girls Nathan Denner took first Matt Reheis, Liz Bareford and Ryan 11/12 boys, with Bryan Demberger

Mannarino posted a personal-best and loc Andrasko were fourth in their Greenwood placed 10th for the 15/17 event, a very tight race.

Finally, the 13/17 coed freestyle Jessica Tseng opened the broaststeam of Mike Quick, Chris Spadora, troke events with the first Springfield Tom Stracey and Meg Madara took record of the day, taking the 8/under Here's a look at how Springfield

championships at Springfield: Once each of the four divisions had the 11/12 girls and Nathan Denner held their respective championships, posted a personal-best time to take ail the swimmers' times were col- third for the boys. Barbara Maul was lected and ordered. The resulting top seventh for the 13/14 girls. 12 swimmers were selected to then go Mait Reheis delivered the second

qualified for the league champion- record in the boys 13/14 50-meter. ships, bringing home more than their breaststroke with a time of 34.41 share of medals (first through third, seconds, places) and ribbons (fourth through Meg Madara placed third for the Swimmers.

11/12 girls, while Joe Andrasko was Bocian posted a personal-best time to seventh for the 11/12 boys, while sissecond for the boys. For the 13/14 take 10th place in the 12/under girls ter Leah Demberger was second for group, Leah Demberger was first and individual medley. Nathan Denner the 13/14 girls.

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...set breaststroke mark

pringfield swimmers concluded seventh for the 13/14 boys. Meg. Chris Johannsen and Chris Strace personal-best time to take 11th place

well and the league championships ... Demberger were fourth and fifth for 12th in the 8Ainder girls Intestyle and ast Thursday in Springfield. the 8/under girls in buttering, while posted a personal-best time to finish. The Division 4 championships Jimmy Cottage placed second for the ninth, Karen Bocian posted another brought together, the top swimmers boys: John Cottage was fifth for the personal best time to place 10th in the 11/12 girls freestyle.

Joe Andrasko and Nathan Denner were eighth and ninth in the 11/2 boys freestyle. For the 13/14 girls, Leah Demberger took fourth, while Matt boys. Liz Bareford was third for the

Here's a look at how Springfield Springfield's relays, performed tion again from older 8-year-old took sixth with a personal-best time

Joe Andrasko was fifth for the

girls 25-motor breaststroke with a record tim of 23.33 seconds.

31.06-second performance in the girls 15/17 50-meter butterfly. Teammate Chris Stracey followed Bareford for the second-place finish in the event. Tom Stracey placed seventh in the boys 15/17 butterfly.

Springfield's 9/12 boys medley relay team Mitchell Hollander, Tim Higgins, Bryan Demberger and Louis Puopolo took, sixth in their event. The 13/17 coed 200-meter relay team of Chris Johannsen, Matt Roheis, Liz Bareford and Ryan Farrellthen went on to set the fourth record. of the day, shattering the former mark . by more than 3.5 seconds, finishing in

2:09.21 home the fifth-place ribbon in their County, Quick, Meg Madara, Chris Spadora and Tom Stracey place eighth.



Springfield's outstanding younger-age swimmers, many of them participating in last week's division and league championships, sit proudly in front of a new team banner donated by the Springfield P.B.A.

# age groups, 13-year-old Barbara Maul placed fifth, with 16-year-old team-mate Chris Johrannsen taking first and The 8/under freestyle relay team of Jimmy Cottage, Steve Stockl, Chrissy Growalski and Catherine Andrasko international description of the source of t

1992 in the Canary Islands

The Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield has been The team of Bob Craig of Birmingham, Ala; Ilim selected to host tomorrow's seventh annual BMW Golf Veghte of Horsham, Pa.; and Louise Houghton of Danvil-Cup International. More than 100 golfers will be competing for the chance tional Finals in Monie Carlo, Monaco. The U.S. Team won

to participate in the BMW.U.S. Final at the Arizona Bilt- the overall title in Spain in 1991 and finished second im In support of Junior Golf nationwide, J.M.K. Auto Sales of Springfield will donate \$250 to Baltusrol Country the premier amateur golf events in the world," said!Holly 9/10 boys, Sara Abraham was 10th for Club's Junior Golf Program. Since 1990, BMW has raised Babich, National Events and Promotions Manager (for

The BMW Golf Cup International is expected to involve and better this year and we are thrilled that we will again be more than 20,000 amateurs at 150 events throughout the -- helping future golfers learn this great sport." United States, with thousands more participating in 26 In participating cities, BMW will sponsor selected

The overall winning learn at each event will qualify for which are open to amateur golfers ages 21 years or older. In total, 27 Springfield swimmers day, setting a new Springfield pool the U.S Final. In addition, support sponsors American Air- The overall winning team at each club qualifiestfor the lines, Divots, Cobra and Golf Digest will provide special U.S. Final. gifts, to the participants at both the local and national ----- BMW of North America initiated its amateur golf prog-

The overall low net winners in each of the three flights at States. The series has grown rapidly since its inception sixth places). In addition, four pool 15/17 girls, while Steve Greenwood the U.S. Final (0-12 handicap men; 13-28 handicap men; over 20,000 amateurs will compete at 150 events in 1995. 0-28 handicap women) will carn an all expense paid trip More information about the BMW Golf Cup linterna-Jimmy Cottage opened the buttert- for two to the BMW Golf Cup World Final, held Nov. tional may be obtained by writing: BMW Golf Cup c/o Starting the championship meet off ly events with a 12-place finish for the 15-19 at the luxurious Hyatt La Manga Club Resort in Advantage International 1266 East Main Street-Thi Floor Karen Boeian took second for the with some tough competition, Karen 8/under boys. Bryan Demberger was Murcia, Spain, where they will compete against particip-Siamford, Conn. 06902 or calling 203-363-1084.

Plenty of golf out there In just a few short years, the BMW Golf Cup Interna-Liz Bareford took the third record tional has grown from a small grass-roots series in Gor-- of the day with her deliverance of a many into the largest international amateur golf tournament in the world

Now in its seventh year in the United States, the BMW Golf Cup encompasses over 90,000 golfers froom 26 countrics across the clobe More than 17,500 participants competed at 151 local events in the United States last year, vying for the oppor-

tunity to play in the U.S. Final and a spot on the national

# Local athletes are outstanding Springfield, Mountainside residents excel in GSG

and more.

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summer with outstanding individual efforts. DcAngelo and Joe Andrasko brought competition held in Edison and other parts of Middlesex

event. The final relay, 13/17 coed \_\_\_\_\_\_For Springfield, Javon Harris finished first in the Boys Beginner 1 Division figure skating event. freestyle, saw the team of Mike age 7-9 Novice Sparring karate competition.

In track and field; Richard Barbini was third in the Girls 14-and-under Novice Division of

Many local athletes made a name for themselves this Leon Long was third in the Boys 14-16 discus with a The 9/12 boys freestyle relay team A number of Springfield and Mountainside residents For Mountainside, Claire Butter was first in the Master of John Cottage, Greg Simo, Anthony excelled at last month's 13th annual Garden State-Games Female category of archery with a score of 621. Kyla Mattioli won a medal in gymnastics competition. Jordan Deombeleg, age 6, was second in the Boys Jessica Orenczak was also No. I by placing first in the



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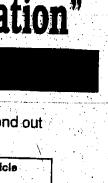
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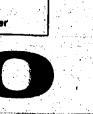
ram in 1989 with 35 participating clubs in the United

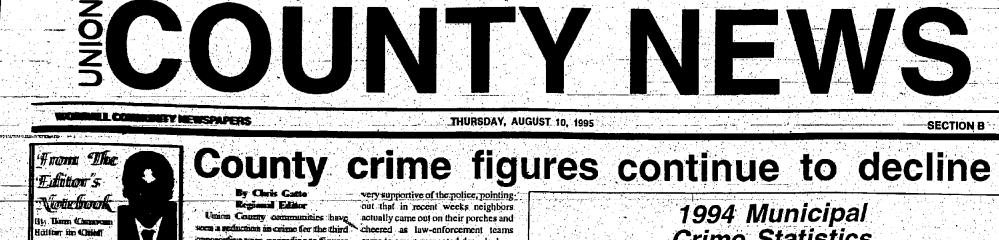
First Upper Knoll Invitational golf outing set for Sept. 14 Area golfers and other golf aficionados might be interested in teeing up for the first Upper Knoll Country Club

Invitational to be held in Parsippany Thursday, Sept. 114. The invitational, with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, is \$80. per person. The price includes green fees, carl, raffle prizes, contests, trophies, a full buffet, beer, party favors

Everyone is welcome and registration is desired by Sept. 1. More information may be obtained by calling Jack at,







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Roomala. In 1994, windom mimes were down percent drop in motor vehicle thefts. maghing 3 percent from the year Other factors contributing to the before with anurders drapping 44 per- decline might well be educationalount and scanal assaults some #9 per- programs, modern, ignition, systems cent, according to the figures com- and anti-theft devices and tougher

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Lupolly said residents have been 1004

Trio of well-wishers

out that in recent weeks neighbors Union County communities have actually came out on their porches and a sedimentation in crime for the third cheered as law-enforcement teams believes the neighborhood "Safe

the system that movies much quicker ... of the efforts of the Essex-Union Auto sene some of the key factors cited by Theft Task Force whose members he credits with being responsible for a 20 palled by the New Inrey State Police. sentencing by car thieves. "We are

and James Walsh.

The one should be halled into a particularly fortunate the have the Hillside Police Chief Frank DeSan- enticing car-theft sites, because the left vacant during the daytime hours.

ource: 1994 State of New Jersey Uniform Crime Report.

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to surrounding communities as more ' couries work and so more homes are

in increase of 6 parcent to 24,402 while Summit and Hillside saw more car thieves were taking their business bers were a year ago,

# Joint Meeting resolution opens door for late entry

of Essex and Union Counties would with Weingarten, Ann Lord of Hille able to submit a candidate as a side and John McKcon of West finalist for the executive director's -- Orange, said the phrase keeps people position of the sewerage authority, from being "excluded" from the prolarch when Michael Brinker resigned amid a political controversy. Upon receiving an updated copy of and look for a highly qualified per compiled.

flowing members to submit cantli- Maplewood. "I do not think, and hope dates' names are not included, leaving it is not the case, any name" can pass the meaning and intention of the by the process, plirase up to the interpretation of the "This is to make sure you cast a

Weingarten, who is a member of the to submit a candidate's resume along four-member ad hoc committee that with all the others by the deadline of

Umion County afficials recently were joined by a trio of well-known sports figures who compratulated the county's second graduating class of the AMER-I-CAN Academy, Inc. at the county's correctional facility in Elizabeth. The program, spearheaded by football legend Jim Brown, left, focuses on overcoming a general lack of self esteem" and stresses taking reponsibility for one's self. Joining Brown are Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, second from left, former Chicago Bears' running back Watter Payton, welterweight boxing champion Buddy McGirt and Jack Rafferty, facility director.

### Division reaches out to aging "Union County's Department of Human Services Divi-Advisory Council on Aging.

sion on Aging hus manned an assortment of events for its Outpeach Services Brogram during August. Illuis program pressides iscilated olderly persons with help in applying the with services such as pharmaceutical assistance, gas and alectric support, grocery supplies

counseling on health insurance for Medicare enrolles. henne energy assistance, and supplementary security aone, according to freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the

The schedule is as follows: Aug. 17, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Elizabethport Family Center, Pioneer Homes 32C, Eli- drafted the resolution, issued a warn- Sept. 7. zabeth; Aug. 17, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut St., Conference Room, 2nd Floor. Private interviews will be conducted by senior staff from the Department of Human Services' Division on Aging and Division of Social Services.

according to a phrase in the resolu- cess. Members should be allowed to ion, although members contacted are name a "second level finalist" after not concerned about foul play. the subcommittee wades through the The Joint -Meeting-unanimously resumes to ensure a "shining light" is approved July 20 a resolution which considered, he said. outlines the qualifications, salary and Edward Olcott of Summit said the hiring process for the executive direc- phrase was not discussed much July tor's position, which became vacated 20 and no one had any part "I just want to keep an open mind

the resolution and report, it was dis- son," he said, adding some qualified covered a phrase in the report allows candidates may not make the "short members of the Joint Meeting to sub- list" for whatever reason. Olcout mit-a candidate's name at any time relierated he believes the Joint Meetduring the hiring process, including ing has developed a good review proafter a short list of finalists is cess to find Brinker's permanent

this is found under the "Resume he expects as many as 300 candidates Review" heading and reads: "A can- to apply for the position. didate recommended, by a member "If a member knows of someone will be added to the list."



tilles sense of security since wellive in juvenile judges in our county take do saw the figure in his township go crime may be carried out with less of a Countywide, though, burglaries fell un unburdied contribution a very autothefts by teen-agers very serious- from 360 in 1993 to 498 last year, and challenge. DeSando suggested this from 4,907 to 4,765 in 1993. crowedied sture," Runtello said, "But 1y," Runtello said, referring to Family he's not-quite sure why.-While the may have been the case with Hillside, Other facts in the annual report the overall acsults and indeed Court Judges Rudolph N. Hawkins Jr. chief noted statistics can be quirky, he Other possible factors responsible covering crime in the county include suggested the Auto Theft Task Force for that rise, he said, may be attributed murders, down from 32 to 18 last When all the miner offences and All but three municipalities in may have had an impact of Hillside to a reduction in the township's police. year, aggravated assaults down from dissordinity person complaints are tot-aled up, pedice from the 21 municipal-and Winfield — experienced a reduc-Newark: With the force now up to 73, DeSando. 1:147 to 1,096 or 4 percent, and larce-Newark: Newark: New mes and the shemil sollace and Union in vehicle thefts from 1993 to "I hate to say it, but we're doing a noted that car thefts are actually down 12,360; Country pellior actually arrested more 1994. In Winfield, the figure went tot of Newark work with the task 18 percent for the first six months of Of the last amount, police recov-

1994 Municipal

**Crime Statistics** 

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persons last year than the year than the year that for all the stolen in 1993 to two in 1994, force," said DeSando, who suggested 1995 compared to what those numproperty in 1994 and more than twolegitimate jumps. Summit's vehicle elsewhere. The ATTE's presence in Burglary may be a persistent prob-First Assistant Presenutor Michael thefts went from 35 in 1993 to 80 in Newark may cause offenders to look lem, Lapolla said, explaining, more Of the vehicles taken, 82 were the Sed '94, Page B3

By Anthony Puglisi

they know rather than qualification Staff. Writer Union representative Jerome Petti, Any member of the Joint Meeting who also sat on the ad hoc committee

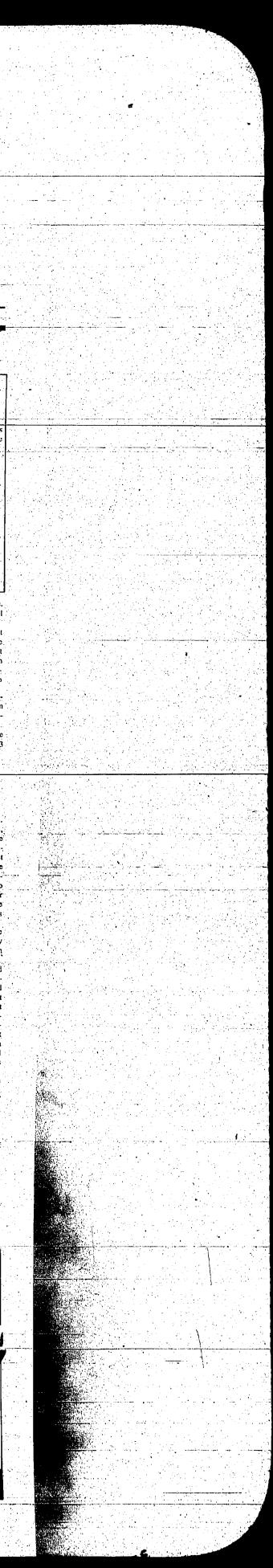
replacement, who will make between The enabling phrase which allows \$95,000 and \$110,000 annually, and

who is qualified, he can put the name. Specific procedure and timetables in the hopper," said Gerry Ryan of

wide net," said Ryan, who interpreted Millburn, representative Joel the phrase to mean he would be able

ing during the July 20 meeting that the Beverly Williams of East Orange Joint Meeting should adhere to the 'said she would "want to follow the hiring process and base its decision on process' and would not recommend merit and not politics. He said the anyone "after the fact" because that's

phrase in the report enables a candi- "not how to play the game." See OPEN, Page B3





# Cooney to perform tunes at festival Andy Cooney is one of the up and "Our

from her municipality who is quali- ing, including Ryan and Williams,

fied to submit their name. "We should said they would be more comfortable

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### coming stars of the Irish music scene - Andy Cooney from his many years of stand is in America. Recently christened by performing at Summer Arts with The The New York Times as Irish Ameri- Paddy Noonan Touring Show," said ca's Native Son, Cooney has been Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin owing sudiences from coast to coast Force: "This evening promises to be

Cooncy Irish Show will be bringing the show is titled 'Andy Cooncy's Up its musical magic to the Union County 'N Irish Tours' It sounds: great!" Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the public will be vocalist Marie McVicker, can relax and enjoy the show, which three-time all Ireland Button Accord-

In case of rain, the performance will move indoors to Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. Rain information is available from 2 to 4:30 p.m. the day of the concert by calling the Union County Division of Featured with Andy and his band Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900. After hours, call the Parks Hotline at (908) 352-8410,

The Union County Summer Arts Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, by the Championship Step Dancer Kolly Festival is presented by the Union County Freeholders Division of Parks Concertgoers should bring lawn and Recreation and local businesses

# Open-door policy endorsed by authority

Continued from Page B1) the committee allowed for only one tion is one for the attorneys and prob-Although Williams did say she finalist to be presented to the board. ably will be addressed if the situation would "not hesitate" to tell someone Several members of the Joint Moet- arises.

### Unit seeks vols

be able to recommend someone from if more finalists, about four to six, our own town for the job," she said. were presented to the body as a whole. The Union County unit of the Bob Milici of Roselle Park said he This change was implemented into American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Road to Recovery he committee reaches its final solec- Another aspect of the resolution ion, even at that time a member of the which may cause confusion concerns. Road to Recovery is a free patient Program.

Joint Meeting can submit a name. who can sit in on the review process. service program whereby volunteer He added he was confident in the . The resolution invites all members of . drivers escort individuals to and from al resolution and report submitted by be participants. Olcott said that ques- someone in need.

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om across the state. The Festival on the G lus and Frank Peledinik on Reputty World Bioma For an exhibitor application or further information about the j how, call the (Charither off (Cantinidate in (1988) (1888-2000).

### Soccer clinics planned for disabled Instructional second dinies for poor program is designed for anyone ages 6 ple with developmental disabilities.

will begin in September. disubility. This program has been well-received in the past," stated Freehol-Beltaffrom I un 2 prm on the Boulehiring process, so long as more than the Joint Meeting to participate, cancer treatments. It is a flexible volne: finalist was presented to the Joint although the Sunshine Law would be unteer opportunity for anyone who "Experienced instructors treach shills" ford, the groups are will begin Sept. 10 Accting as a whole. He said the origi- broken should more than six members has a car and some spare time to help and oversee exercises which relations and our every consecutive. Sunday game techniques and strategies." The through Out 15

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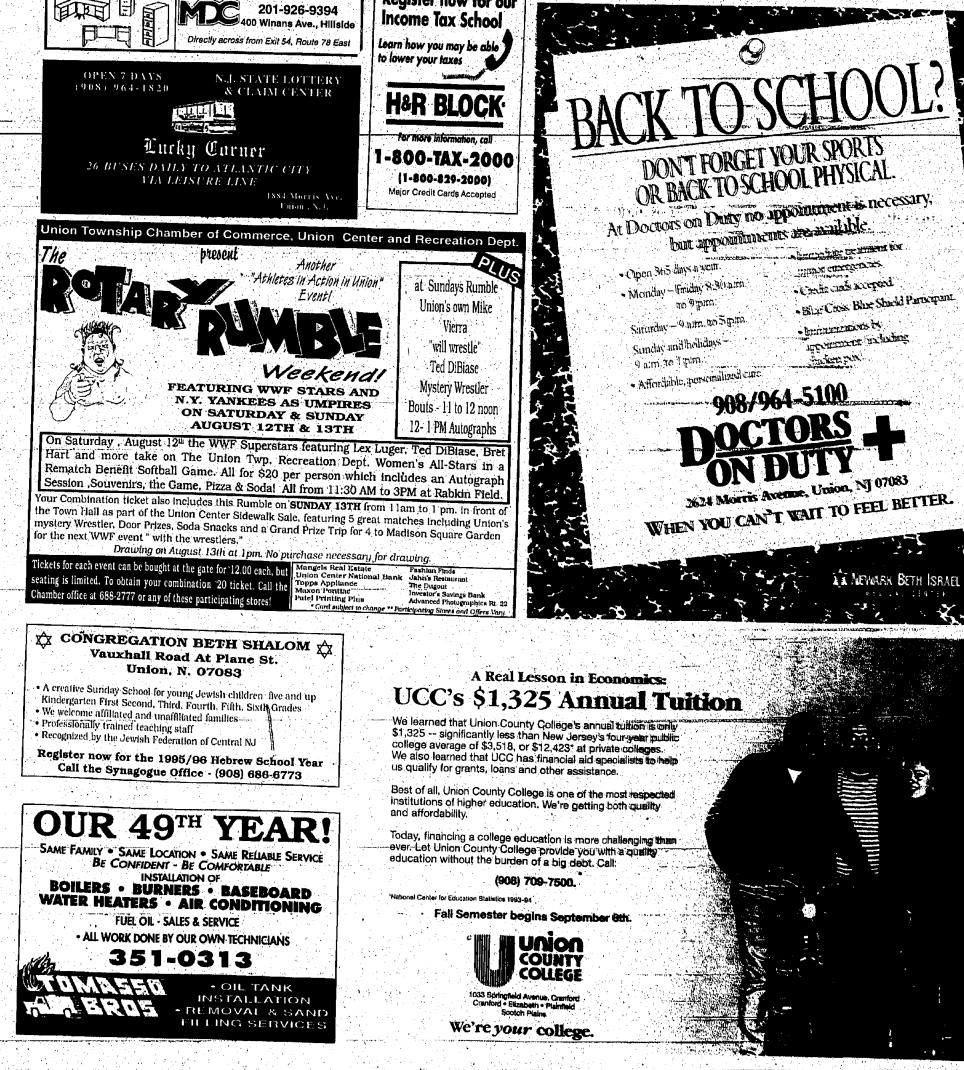
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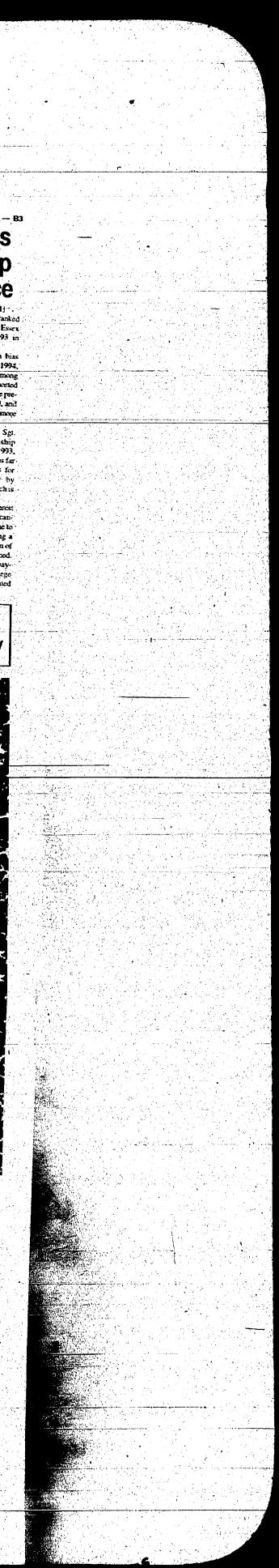
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According to Urnon Police Sgi David Parducci, the township reported only 14 offenses in 1993. ight in 1994 and has had two thus far 1995. The other 14 offenses fe were reported separately Kean College of New Jersey, which it ocated within Umon's borders. Kean has experienced racial unre

of a series of African merican speakers who have come to campus, the most publicized being a hate-filled talk delivered by Nation of ing special attention to the college

ever since, and has decument BACK TO SCHOOL





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Rose Baum Senerchia of Springfield and William Hick-

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" Senerchia said.

'Twisted' character finds a new outlet By Lisa Ann Batitto plays including "The Storyteller"

Arts and Entertainment Editor Off-Off Broadway. The star of A Springfield-resident-who hit "Twisted" is Hickey, who can curthe right notes in opera is turning. rently be seen in "Forget Paris". her sites to a new creative venture. with Billy Crystal and Debra Win-Rose Baum Senerchia, formerly ger, and who was nominated for an of Union, has a part in the upcom- Oscar for his role in "Prizzi's" ing feature film "Twisted," which Honor."

tars William Hickey and Anthony "I play Hickey's mother in flash-Crivello, Although Senerchia had back scenes," Senerchia said, "My. to prior film experience, she character dies in her 30s when her nabled the role because of her son is 7 or 8 years old; she was an opera singer in Germany, Now, her "They were looking for an opera son is in his 70s and he has gone the singer and a conductor from the wayward way and I come back to Metropolitan Opera House recom- warn him and try to get him to get mended me," she said. "I met with his act together. It's quite a major the director and sang to him and 24 acting role because we represent hours later he called and said the the entire theme of the movie.

"Hickey is wonderful to work "In opera, you act because you with. This was my first film and I become the role you are singing. was extremely nervous: I didn't The only difference between it and know what to expect. He put me at: film is you sing rather than say the case," she said.

lines," she said. "Also, in opera if The movie wrapped up filming you forget your part, you have the July 18 in New York City, aftermusic to remind you. In film, you which it goes into editing for three are on your own, You can't help but months. The director would like to cel a bit nervous when you hear the have premieres in New York, Los

director say 'action.' Angeles and Cannes, France, and "Twisted," which is inspired Senerchia said the advance buzz on from the Charles Dickens classic the movie has been positive. "Oliver Twist," is about a city boy "There's talk that Densky and who flees his abusive foster family, Hickey will get Academy Award only to get caught up in the New - nominations. And, one of the series York underworld of drugs and I sing, 'Tree of Tragedy,' which was supposed to be in the movie "Twisted has no sex or vio- "Philadelphia," could be nominated lence in it; so it is very refreshing. ... in the song from a major motion-The director, Seth Michael Donsky, picture category," she said. said the movie celebrates the Senerchia already has her next human spirit and unconditional. film role scheduled, having been cast in Donsky's adaption

Donsky has directed several play "The Storytefler."

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Lisa Batitto, Editor same summer."

# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

By Bea Smith

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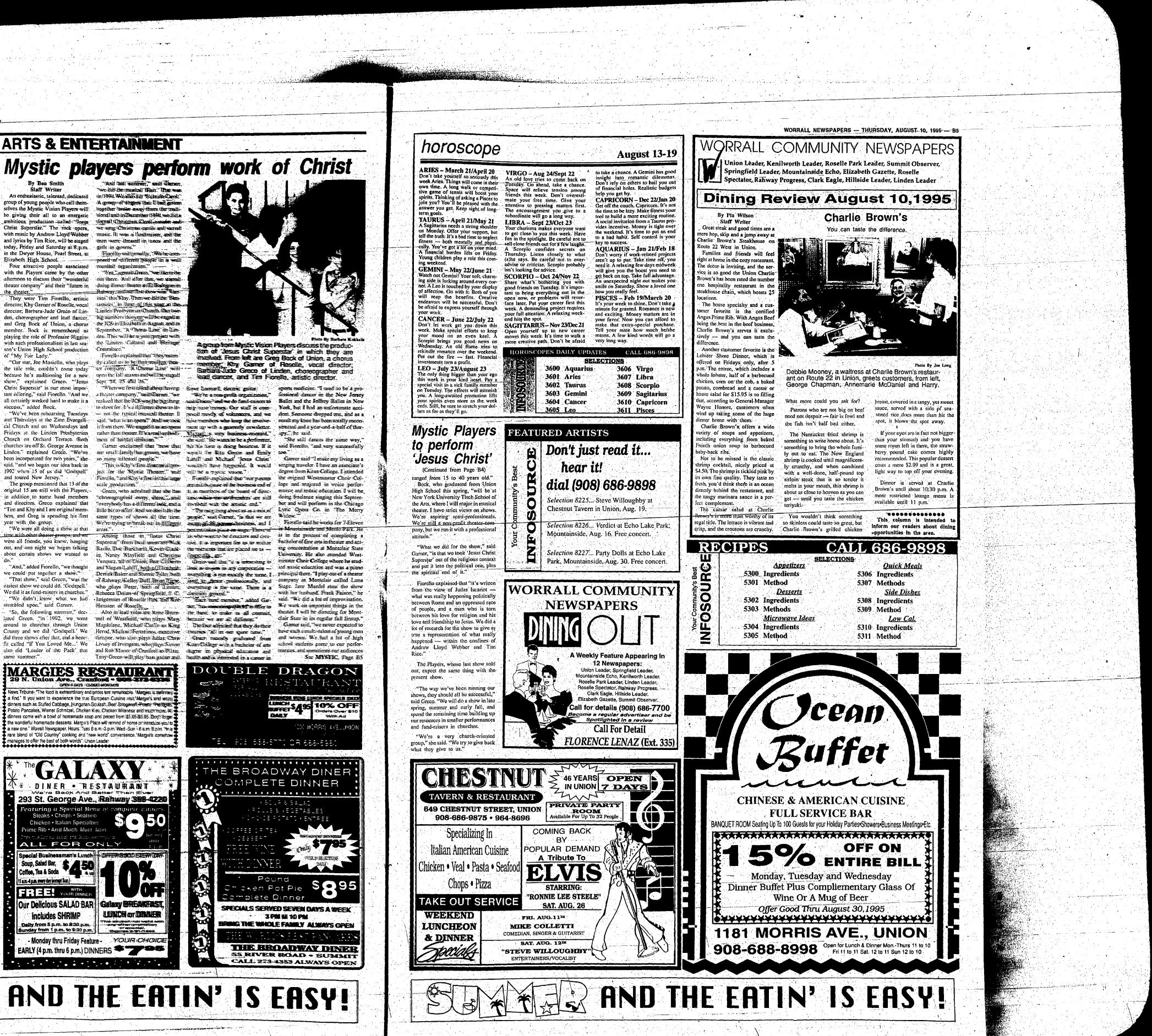
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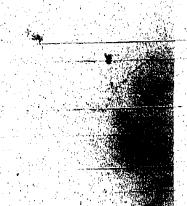


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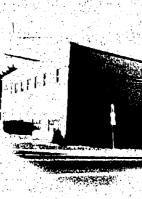
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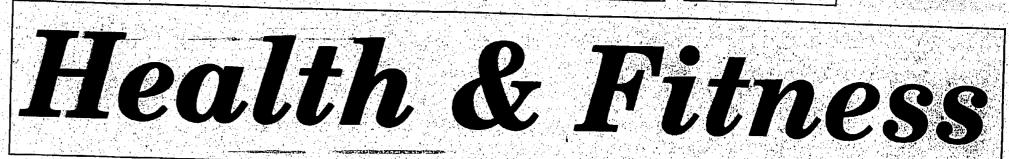
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# Medicaid cuts threat to young patients

designed to assist with balancing the patients." federal buget severely threaten services to the state's youngest patients during the next seven years, according to Richard B: Ahlfold, president of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Children's Specialized, founded in

1891, is the state's only pediatric rchabilitation hospital. About 70 percent of impatient days at CSH are Medicald "With an uncertain economy in the

state, and the turmoil in the medical insurance system under managed care, the demand for Medicaid coverwho rely on Medicaid are working people who either do not have medical insurance at work, cannot afford the co-pay required by employers, or have reached the coverage limits on increasingly stringent policies. Ir New Jersey, the average spent on children for covered services was

\$1,354 in fiscal year 1993, compared to \$11,135 for the elderly." Recently, the media has focused on reports of alleged abuse under the SSI Medicaid system, with little acknowledgement of the number of families who must rely on this program to deal with the problems of a child with a cronic illness or disability.

Ahlfold expressed concern for the amilies in need of the sorvices at Children's Specialized, with almost 70 percent of cinpatient days and 35 percent of outpaitent visits on Medi caid: About 50 percent of CSH patient families receive SSI benefits.

"At CSH, we are committed to quality care, delivered in the most efficient and cost effective way possible," Ahlfeld said. "In the first five months of 1995, we have served more children than ever before, with an increase of almost 5 percent in our inputient rehab, day hospital and longterm care areas. All of this has been accomplished while continuing to

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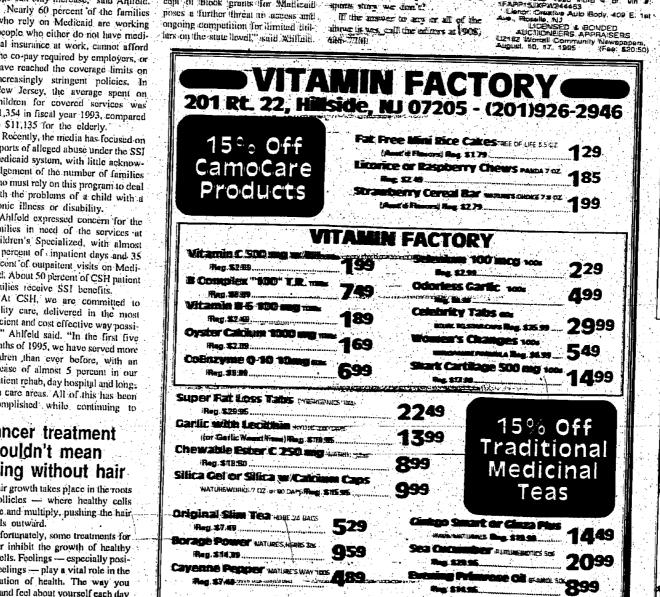
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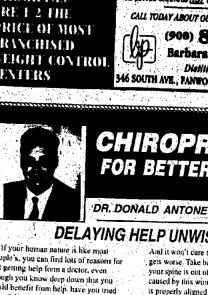
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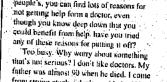
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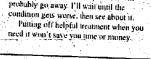
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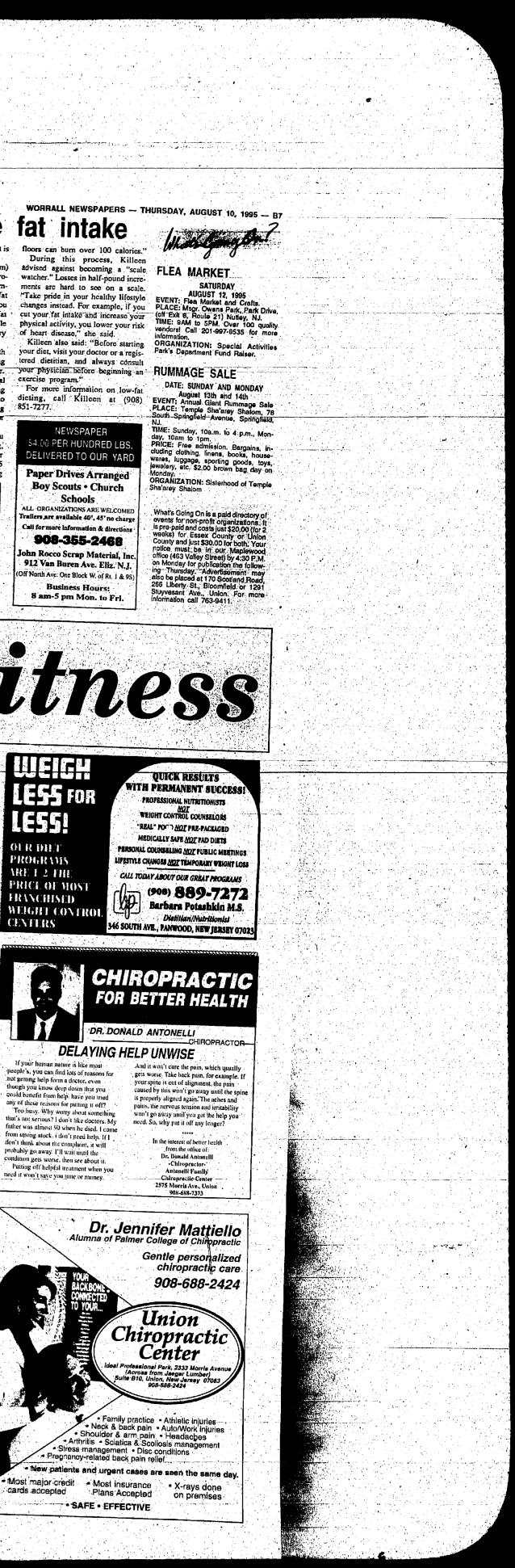






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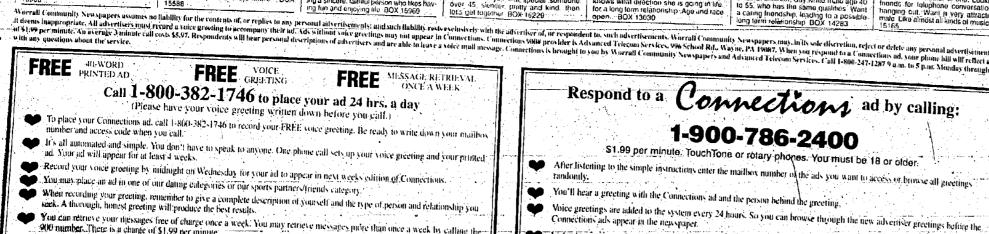
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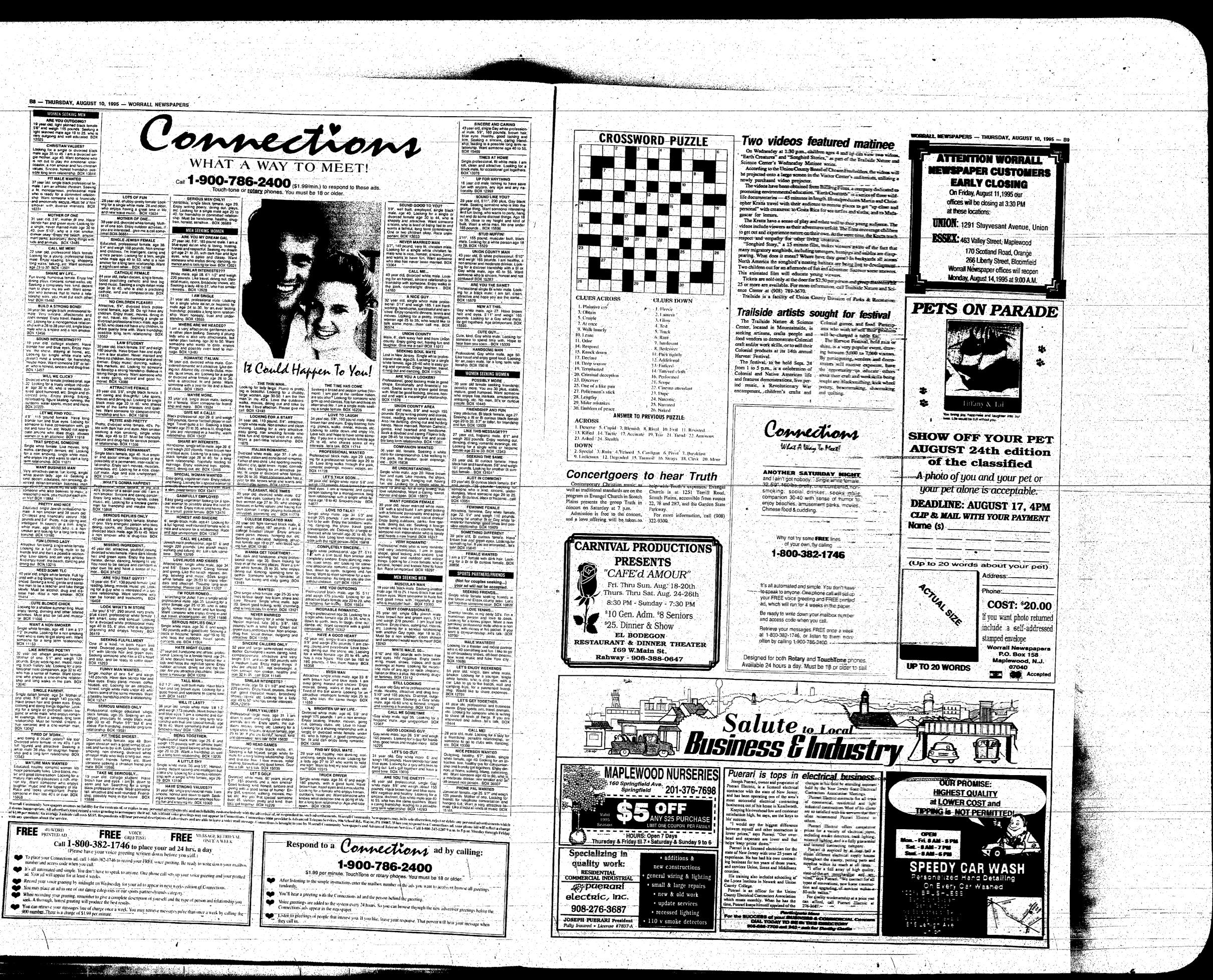
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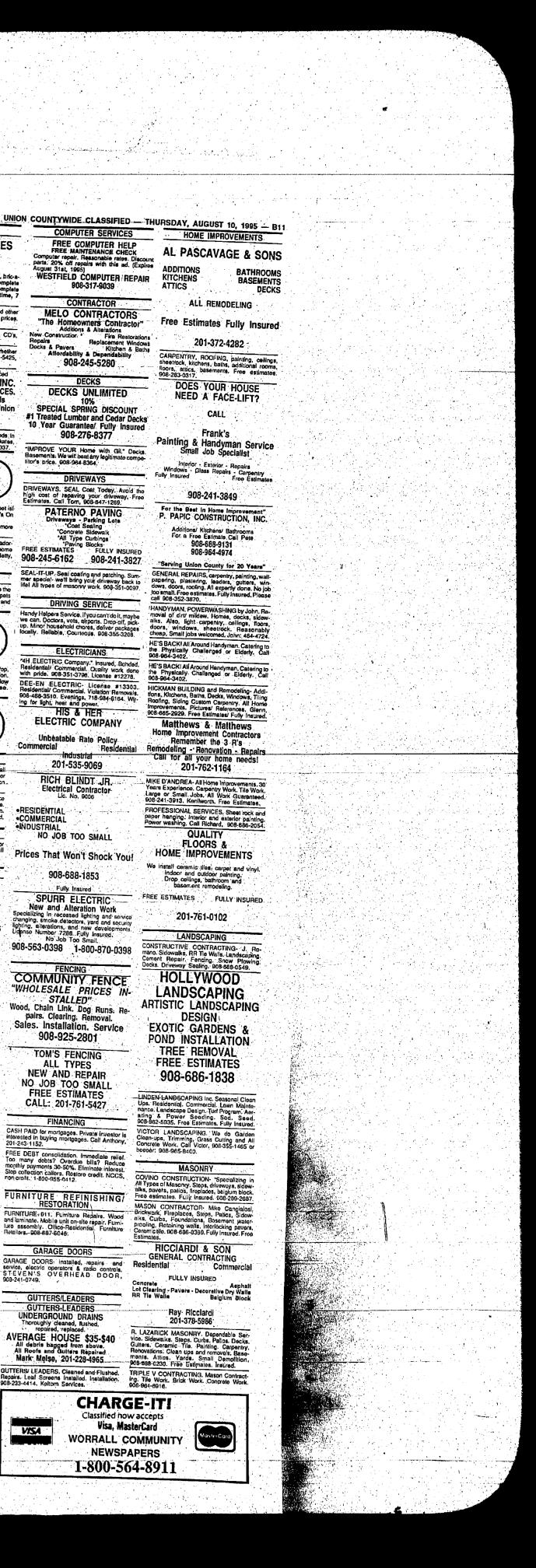
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Aristol Oaks Lp. sold property at Ave., to Richard Conklin for 683 Summer St., to Acacio Pereira S142,000 on June 15. for \$87,500 on June 8.

Eduardo J. Almanza for \$75,000 on First Union Mongage Corp. sold David E. and Veronique L. Jackson

25 Carolyn Road to Joao Rodrigues May 12. for \$145,000 on May 19,-Hillside Administrator of VA sold property

Winlins Ave., to Ken Russ for May 26.

Edith G. Bertelin sold property in Federal National Morigage Associ-\$53,000 on June 8, 208 Long Ave., to Georgina Gon- alion sold property at 438 Stockton at 690 Springfield Ave., to John S. Joseph Skerbe sold property at-

Raba Louis sold property at 199 for \$95,500 on May 19. May 25. Baltimore Ave., to Idalio Marques for \$137,000 on May 23. Aldo and Lorraine Napoliello sold property at 564 Yale Ave., to Maria J.

Decarvalho for \$130,000 on May 23. Kenllworth . Denise J. Conaghan sold property at 329 N. 17th St.; to Benjamin D.

Galvez-for \$162,000 on June 13. Steven E. Kotch sold' property at 223 N. 12th St., to Joseph Musik for \$140,000 on May 22. John R. Krayowski sold property at 133 N. 24th St., to Curtis R. Dick for \$140,000 on June 7.

Real estate transactions are Nicholas T. and Mary Luciano sold Willic and Annie Jones sold prop-recorded in the office of the county property at 289 Boulevard to Patricia ory at 1122 Harrison Ave., to Bor 5 North St., to Michael A. Sereno for Joaquim J. Isidro for \$138,000 on May 23. Network and Elitta Mills sold prop-ough of Roselle Redevelopment for \$17,000 on May 25. tions recorded in the 12 Union County Stephen J. and Rita Bock Jr. sold

Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Margaret P. Merten sold property at Fla., information service, and is pub- 521 Alexander St., to Ronald J.

 office.
 James W. McLeod et al sold property
 S143,000 on May 8.
 Edward breame sold property at 119 Passale Ave, to Derek W.
 Dolores and Robert F. Guthlein
 181 Kent Place Blvd., to Duncan R.
 Dale 1, and Susan D. Maxwell sold
 O Cart Elsammas for S153,000 on May 25.

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 Legene for S104,000 on May 25.
 sold property at 119 Locust St., to
 Barks for S462,000 on May 30.
 Robert L. Lopez for S230,000 on May
 May 24.

 Jeremko Balbina sold property at Legetie for \$104,000 on May 25. at 1034 Hussa St., to Mary Giles for May 22.

 Inter S247 (200 on June 1)
 at 1034 Hussa St., to Mary Giles for
 Mary 22.
 James 1, and Joanne Lataman sold:
 Alfred and Natalia Hubscher sold
 Io Juan A, Baez for S144,000 on Mary

 Property at 190 Acorn Drive to Karen
 Athur A, and Cassandra Johnson
 610 Myrtle Ave., to Joseph Stodolak
 J. Fox for S157,000 on Mary 5.
 enter A, Sanagusin for S137,000 on
 Scott A, and Jacqueline Sayre sold

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 Anna V. Feddock sold property at S07 E. Curtis St., to
 Jr. for S125,000 on Mary 22.
 Aaron and Pauline Levine sold
 Mary 22.

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 Cartie H. Stable fold property at 450
 Fromerty at 450
 Property at 2442. Torrill
 Mary 22.

Linda J. Gaston for \$143,000 on May 1102 Clark St., to William M. Jackson for \$118,000 on May 26. Mountainside

sold property at 305 Garrett Road to Marc Greenberg for \$315,000 on May

Richard W. Wilhelm curx sold M. Allison for \$250,000 on May 22. Juan and Nicolasa Jorgo sold prop- Charles V. Magaire etux sold property at 607 Grier Ave, to Francisco erty at 1313 Stoney Brook Lane to

. 816-818 Myrtle St., to Primitivo William A. and Dorothy R. Rack Ortega for \$120,000 on June 2. sold property at \$21 W. Mendow

Eilen II. Clantly sold property at George and Pinkie Harold sold 930 Bryant St. to William H. Pie. James for \$190,000 on May 26. property at 856 Livingston St., to karski for \$164,000 on May 15.

Nicholas R. Casertano sold proper- Peter H. and Virginia C. Tulfoch

af 1527 Leslie St., to Floyd Melvin Mary C. McWeeney sold property lion on May 22: at 1469 Fernote St., to Brothers Con- Woodruff J. and Carolyn English Edith Katchen sold property at 218 struction Juzefyk for \$102,500 on sold property at 90 Whittredge Road

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ward A. Cuccolo for \$140,000 on May 3 Springfield

Silverio and Marisa Quaglio sold. property at 190 Melsel Ave., to Sharon K. Iurato for \$285,000 on May 9. Harry M. and Florence Lewis sold property at 106 Pitt Road to Zahir A. Khokhar for \$242,500 on May 16. Isabel M. Eve sold property at 10

for \$155,000 on May 22. Linden Medick sold property at 20 Melsel Ave., to Dragutin Stoicovici for \$139,000 on May 25.

Robert E. and Devorah James sold property at 90 Ruby St., to Synthia L.

property at 782 Old Lake Ave., to sold property at 182 Mountain Ave., Sebastiano Grosso sold property at Steven T. Langton for \$117,500 on to Lori A. Balzano for \$363,000 on May 16;

> ty at 816 Pratt St., to Thomas J., sold property at 133 Whittredge Brougham for \$151,000 on June 6. Road to David S. Moore for \$1.5 mil-

Ave., to Jerry A. Jones for \$77,000 on Oakes for \$480,000 on May 24.

529 Harrison Ave., to Craig Johnson Blvd., to Barry A. Blake for \$260,000

Myrile Daniels sold property at Blackburn Road to Cornelia R. ty at 1960 Oakwood Parkway to Arjun Krishnamachar clux sold May 19:

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R. Guilford for \$120,000 on May 19. sold property at 1506 Julian Terrace

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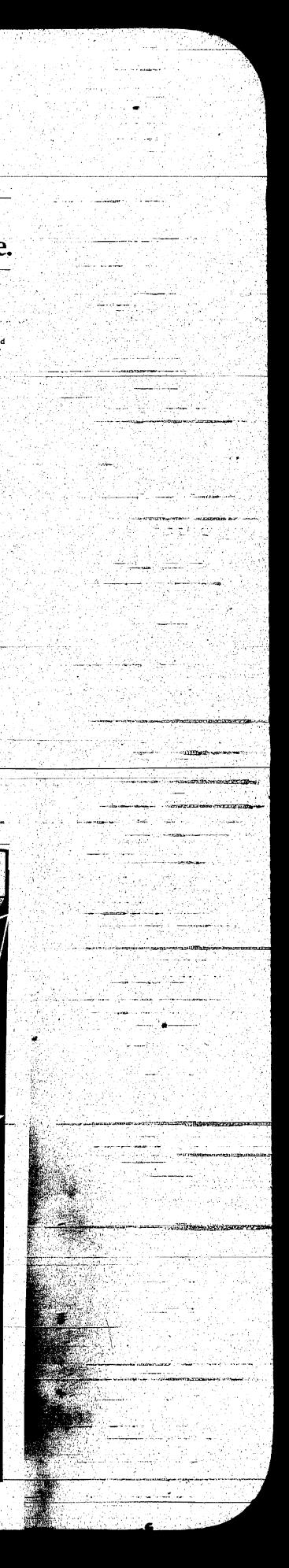




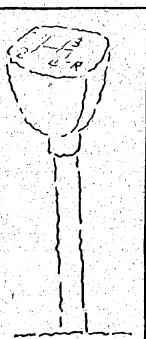
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