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Communit Update

Brushing up

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

The brush, branches and voody shrubbery must be tied in bundles of no longer than 4 feet in length and weighing no more than 40 pounds. The maximum diameter of branches is 4 inches; stumps and logs will no be collected. The next collection is sche-

duted for Aug. 24. Residents should set their bundles curbside on the night before. There is a need to make an appointmentfor the pickups, For more info

912-2200 or 912-2222

Golf anyone? The Springfield Fire Depart-ment's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent-Association Local-57-ha scheduled a fund-raiser golf o

ing for Nov. 13 at Baltusrol. Country Club. The FMBA is aiming to rain funds for its smoke detector d -tribution and Tot-Finder prog rams, as well as local youth sporting organizations and the

St. Barnabas Burn Center. Springfield residents and m chants wishing to participate i ic outing may do so at a c of \$250 per golfer. Availability s restricted to 120 golfers on first-come, first-served basis. In addition, merchants may

ponsor either a hole or a tee it a cost of \$150. Sponsors wi have a sign featuring their con pany's name displayed at the hole or tee.

All players will be eligible win a Ford truck in the holeone contest. Plus, all colfers will receive a tournament gold shirt, driving and putting green privileges, buffet brunch, use o a golf-cart or caddle, invitation to the locker-bar and a postournament cocktail reception To obtain a registration for call the Fire Department at 376-8558 or visit the depart ment's headquarters in the re of the Municipal Building.

Trailside events

The Trailside Nature and Sci ence Center will host several family-oriented activities in the ming weeks. In "Down to Earth" Astronomy," participants will

gather under the planetarium's new starry canopy to learn about constellations, meteors, phases of the moon and more. This event is scheduled for undays at 2 p.m. and today a I pim. Admission is \$3 per

erson/\$2.55 for senior citizens On Wednesday the center w host "Guitar Boh's Blue Planet Revue." Guitar Bob will perform

children's songs about nature and environmental issues. 'Speak out' offered

If you have a question con ment, suggestion, opinion, etc., call our Speak Out line anythm of the day or night. Let your neighbors know how you feel about an issue, Comments considered libelous, in bad taste of a personal attack against an individual will not be accepted. Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-9898, Ext-8000-sixl-leave their message.



St. James School third-graders, flarked by two of Springfield's bravest, show the school colors after participating in the recent St. Barnabas Burn Center Fire Safety program. The program enhances the safety awareness by letting children tour a complete the state of the safety awareness by letting children tour a simulated house to learn escape routes and how to recognize potential fire hazards in the home.

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Who should respond? Board is expected to find out soon

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer

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By Mark Chuddle

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Burned resident

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer Why a 24-year-old Springfield man was climbing a fence at Public Service Electric & Gas Co.'s Union Township substation is unknown. What is known is the man was thrown to the ground by 130,000 volts of electricity after touching a live wire early Saturday morning.

Guiseppe Agostinelli, 24, of Meisel Avenue is in critical condition following an attempt to climb over the chain link fence surrounding the PSE&G transformer at 2:46 a.m. After spending the evening with

three women at Farcher's Grove, a nearby restaurant and bar, Agostinelli entered the substation by scaling an 8-foot high fence that surrounds the Vauxhall Road facility at 1135 springfield Road, said Union Police Chief Donnis Farrell.

The women told police that Agostinelli jumped over the barbod-wire. fence at the northwest corner of the complex, using a table from Farcher's Grove to climb up. A "No Trespassing" sign was about 10 feet to the left where he jumped the fence.

Farrell said the man climbed 12 feet up a scaffold to the high voltage bars He touched a busbar, which is a circuar devise that conducts electricity.



This is the PSE&G site where a Springfield man was electrocuted last week.

and the force of the electricity threw said he was on fire when he fell to the - him-to-the ground. Witnesses said ... ground. burning man fell to the ground. found the victim lying on the ground, ment responded to the scene, One of the women he was with was

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Agostinelli was brought to the burn unit of St. Barnabas Medical Center in The victim was conscious and brea- Livingston. He suffered critical burns and was shocked.

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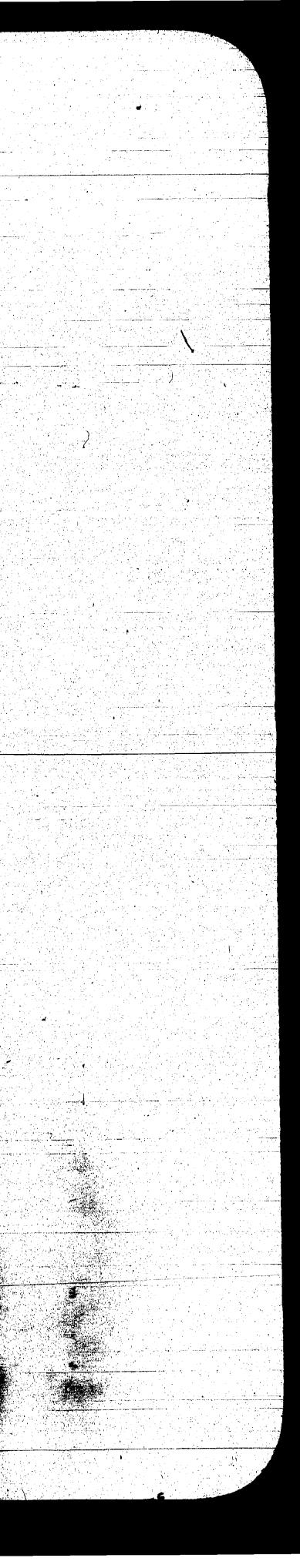
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swim coach is theing paid by the town-Photo By Barbara Kokkalla



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Children wait on line for their turn to walk on the moon during the meaning Department's carnival held last month.

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Art sought for exhibits The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is vided space for the exhibit of art and accepting applications for artists who historical works and for the presentawish to exhibit their works during tion of cultural programs. The Applicants are asked to submit a

live of their work and a stamped selfaddressed envelope. Applications will he reviewed by the museum commit- . tee in the fall. The Palmer Museum opened at its and Heritage Affairs.

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tools, glass, china and other items. Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081, Six people, carning 500 Portions of the permanent Palmer no later than Sept. 15.

Heat adds to woes at library

(Continued from Page 1) "We will not put the blame on anyone;" added Permahos, "but don't put e blame on us.".

money for the project," explained Holmes. "We had estimates for how then the engineers told us it was going to cost more, so we had to re-examine their proposals."

"Herb Slote held this up," coninued Holmes. "He went to numerous engineers meetings, and every time he had one of those meetings he came back with questions and objections to what the engineers had said. He kept asking the engineers for options, and, I course, the engineers gave him many. He met over and over and dragged it along." Holmes laughed at Slote's notion

SENIOR CITIZEN that the library board stood in front of e renairs. "I was a member of the library board for five years, even before I got involved in politics," Holmes said.

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Air-conditioner has become the summer's 'hottest' item

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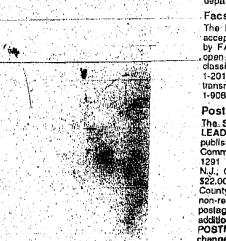
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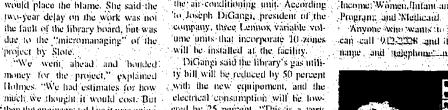




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Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes due to the "micromanaging" of the project by Slote. "We went ahead and bonded."



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Regional board to hear resolution on responses mountes the Board of Education to

mail district's position is not respond, and does not authorize or nothered in the answer filed by its .. permit an answer to be filed by the regional district's attorney or some ad hac committee leans then wrote his own letter to

Klacholz, stressing that every one of Schwartz's responses should not have been written because the beard has never discussed or voted on the brief. Citing his objection to the \$37,000 that was spent last year on legal items regarding deregionalization, Jeans said be will no longer approve the board secretary's report when it contains payment of legal fees. While the lone protest vote will not stop the attomey from being | tid. Jean's said the second bis objection will be on record. I object to that spending because I do not believe the board has made an official position on dissolution," said sum littler up Klagholz, atomey Jeans. There has never been a vote as to how the board feels on this matter

Resident listed critical after being electrocuted

It was the second time in two weeks ing threal Bess of power for about 5,000 that a main was injured at the substation. PSE&G employee Danny Authorities are investigating why Ziesemer, 31, was fixing a breaker on

Thute By Joe Long Terry Scolield, left, and Usern Terreson riscuss amenities provided with one of the airconditioning units att Jacobson's Distrituting Company in Elizabeth. Allen Jacobson, the

for air-conditioning service compa-

. The demand for service has been intense, Spaltro said. . "When a system breaks, everyone wants theirs flood yesterday," he said

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Regional district makes changes for new term

By Mellssa Kress Staff Writer

and innovations in the regional dis- at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High end of their sophomore year; now trict during the 1995-96 school year School. which will impact upon the learning The regional district will also intro- and sophomore years will be given updating was adding bibliographic will be available for the students who of American literature. choose to start earlier, he said,

course, Long, said.

More courses will be offered to stu- Long said, dents as well, including a new physics Students who complete the new ram, Long said. honors course, a cooperative business Advanced Placement English 3 The district schools library sys-education work study program course can take the Advanced Place- tems are also undergoing renovations budget reduction after the budget was

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mencement speaker.

of the high school students. duce a new advanced placement enrichment opportunities. information that will now permit Various curricular changes will be course in English for juniors. More Another new program in the district computer searches on a more sophistiimplemented in September. Each stu- than 70 students are expected to take will be the Junior Army ROTC Prog- cated level. Long. said. Students may dent will have the opportunity to advantage of this course which is ram at Governor Livingston Regional enroll in an extra course by starting designed to prepare students for the High School. The district program the added Wilsondisc Program will. the school day carlier and enrolling in -- College Entrance Examination Board -- will begin with 29 students, but it allow students to find magazine artihealth and physical education before AP Examination in Language and expects an enrollment of 70 within a cles and abstracts more easily. the traditional starting time, said Tom Composition. The course with three-year period. Long said,

As of July, 101 Governor Livings- approval to Seton Hall University as charge. Master Sgt, Charles Gerald, students and 24 Jonathan Dayton stu-dents had opied, to take an extra to earn college credit directly from the School, will serve as noncommis-ing, revamping of class schedules and

located at Jonathan Dayton Regional ment English 4 course in their schlor for the 1995-96 school year. The lib- defeated by the voters, continued High School, English electives titled -year. The second course emphasizes - raries were equipped with a fully efforts at cost containment will be Shakespeare and Society" and preparation for the AP examination in automated Follett library cataloging experienced during the school year "Creative Writing/Poetry," Long said. language and composition, he said and circulation system last August

band in each high school and a prog- in the Gifted and Talented students' staff have spent the past school year however, students in their freshman

University by passing the course, sioned officer. Students in all three paired teaching across subject matter high schools may enroll in the prog- lines, Long said.

ary doctor of law degrees.

Staff Writer ram for orthopedically handicapped program. In the past students could "updating the records and working the. There will be numerous changes high school students will be reinstated only be admitted to the program at the "bugs" out of the new computers, he

An important task involved in the search for books more thoroughly any

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Long, director of personnel and public emphasize reading and writing expo-Maj. William Smith, a retired army High School, in conjunction with relations. Limited bus transportation sitory essays, in addition to the study officer, formerly director of the Seton Kenilworth and Springfield public Hall University ROTC Program, will schools, will again be part of the New The course will be submitted for be the commissioned officer in Jersey statewide Systematic Initiative. With the help of a state grant, integton students, 57. Arthur L. Johnson part of the Project Acceleration prog- formerly associated with the ROTC ration of mathematics, science and

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Civic calendar

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

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

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session n the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m."

. The Springfield Township Committee will convene in the courtroe n the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. . The Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Wednesday • The Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council will meet at 6 n.m. n the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. • A concert of nature and environmental songs for children will be erformed by Guitar Bob's Blue Planet Revue at the planetarium at Traitside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Children younger than 4 years old will not be admitted. The program fasts 45 minutes, begins a 1:30 p.m. and costs \$3.50 per person

Aug. 24 . The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza Elizabeth, · Rodney the Rocket introduces preschoolers to the planets at the

planetarium at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside at 11 .m. The program includes songs, counting, model planets and planetarum basics. No one under 4 years old will be admitted. Admission is \$3 · Parents can explore the day and night sky with their preschoolers

with "The Sky Inside," at the planetarium at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside at 1 p.m. Together, they will learn about the transition of daytime into nighttime and witness the movement of the su and moon. The event is for children ages 4 to 6 years old with an adult Admission is \$3 per person.

Aug. 27 A laser light concert featuring the music of Pink Floyd will be held at the planetarium at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside at 3:30 p.m. The event is for persons 10 years old and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person.

Aug. 28 • The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7



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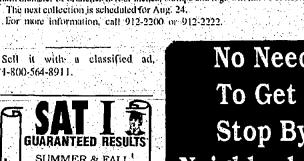
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people in the service

Springfield has a new schedule 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 contractor. The brush, branches and woody shrubbery must be tied in bundles of no longer than four-feet in length and weighing no more than 40 pounds. The maximum diameter of branches is four inches; stumps and logs will not be collected.

president of Legal Services Corpora- commencement was held at Lincoln tion and trustee emeritus of New York Center's Avery Fisher Hall in Manindee, United States Court of Appeals Branch pickup on new schedule

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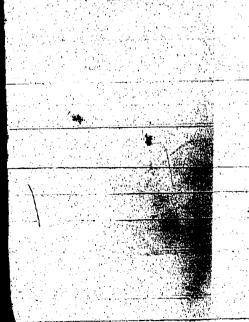
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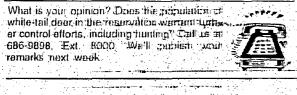
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Old news is good news

We're in the middle of National Newsmager Records Week, which has been designated as a free contraction of what better time to remind an actuality of the importance of recycling - especially newsparter

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Township shouldn't regress to Dark Ages liam Halpin, his duty is to preside I think the disgust of the majority of

Until new, I have avoided writing, to the Springfield Leader because 1 dow't behave in boosting its circulathe by trading investive with the Republicans, specifically Tewnship Committeeweman InAnn Holmes, her husband Bill Holmes, her new allics Harry Pappas and Jeff Katz, an their cundidates William Ruceco and Judith Blitter.

However 1 scalize that lies, repeated often ensuch and not refuted. can been to sound like the truth. It's, been the testimique employed by powor hungry despots for generations." The previously mentioned Republicams are in the forefront of those walled in this practice

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Be Our Guest

By Marcia Forman behavior. That is pretty strong stuff

mes, who have learned their lessons the Planning Board by refusing to from the political dark ages into well from their new friends and men- allow a vote on a moved and seconded which Republicans like Ruocco, Pap-

portion of the meetings of June 7 and Bill Holmes. The Planning Board and July 5, launched attacks on the Plan- the town deserve better than what for Marcia Forman, who started her ning Board attorney, whose only sin is these Republicans are now providing. political career in the League of that of being a Democratic appointee. Women Voters, Most of these lies To compound matters, on Aug. 2, The Democratic majority has workhave come from JoAnn and Bill Hol- he thwarted the will of the majority of ed diligently to bring Springfield back

session.

over the meetings, preserving decor-um and forbidding discussion of per-These are people who serve only.

sonalities and attacks on the motives because of concern for Springfield.

of individuals, especially in public. They have watched with dismay the

Mr. Holmes has, during the public William Ruocco, Marc Marshall and

tors. Harry Pappas and Jeff Katz, motion to elect another chairman. The pas, Katz and Marshall had plunged it. Even their phrasing is similar. full house of applicants and residents My running-mate, Arlene Newman, watched in amazement while Mr. and I need your vote to continue the the most recent harrage has come. Holmes, spined on by should com- progress toward a civil, honest and Wathan the past marah specifically from Bill Holmes, chairman of the ments from Harry Pappas in the audi- effective government in Springfield.

I have been hield entpuble for lack of Planning Board, who has obviously ence, managed to hold onto his posiforgotten what his function is, As tion by ruling out of order attempts to Marcia Forman is the mayor of chairman since the resignation of Wil- vote for a new chairman.

Candidate has been missing in campaign

Five months after Democrat Arlone. Newman filed her petitions to run for the Township Committee, she has finally assaud her very first public diatement on Aug 10,

In last week's Springfield Leader: Mis New man said. "I now know why " By Judith Blitzer 1 most too for public office " If has taken Arlene Newman five mouths to figure out why she is run- sat there watching and approving as-

nust he is record."

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Be Our Guest and William Rubeco'

and for affice in Springfield. This party hack after party hack made bloff his way through a legal option ... Schwartz and the Demouratic Party to motion after motion for almost two and got caught doing so. Why didn't file a lawsuit under her name. Now we Lassange has attack on several peo- hours. Two hours that taxpayers had she simply reach over to Mr. Nissen- have Artene Newman being used as ice size showed her true colors. Did to sit through before the real business baum and stiggest he call Township the point person by the Democrats and

adviadviadviad No Whete is her leep nowledged she is rounning for some be a waste of time to call Bruce. So was talking about in her letter, it was -george over taxes' (1) some com- office, we have a few other questions. Gary tried to talk his way through and not the same meeting of the Planning ment sathe fact that her furning mate. for her. Where was her voice of dis- fell flat on his face. Mas in Forman, perced Committee dain while the Forman/Slote learn On another issue, Ms. Newman has should read what she signs and sends manifers Slote manarcasting on local jumped the salary of Planning Board, not been heard from on the fact that jo the newspaper, taxes by ad percent of we wears. Per-sel attorney Gary Nissenbaum by \$85 per sher own party was found guilty and Laps Ms. Newman was ledd not to hour? Was she advised to keep quiet had to pay a very heavy fine to the We saw township residents, who examines takes doining the formant about this issue because Mr. Nissen. State of New Jersey, Nor has she pay taxes in Springfield, trying to baum is a Democratic Party official? addressed the current investigation by speak. We saw applicants trying to Springfield's transation needs of the jump in salary the Forman/Slote team and Committeemen Roy Hirschfeld didn't see Arlene Newman tell her cliegal approximent of Clara Harrisk gave Naney Lem-Nissenbaum, attor- and Greg Clarke for not listing many ... two out-of-control leaders to stop act-User Planning IVia d by the Porthand new to the library board? She too is a campaign contributions during their ing like children and get oh with the Shale team. Could it be that she was party official and Ms. Newman's elections. "abless that evening on the late just voice was not heard on this issue. Does Atlene Newman really live in close her eyes and cuts to it al? _____ Recently, Slote decided he wanted _ Springfield? How can she run for _____ man for the next three years is enough. Detension readents were watting to: ______ to try a new county program to dupp ______ bublic office and not address any of ______ to scare anyone from not voting on ______ speak then must op theates that grass clippings in the quarry. If it the above issues?

ly supports the Forman/Slote plan. could say from now until Election Other issues need to be addressed Day will top her last letter. by Ms: Newman, How does she Arlene Newman woke up five full respond to the fact that Gary Nissen months after she became a candidate baum didn't inderstand "Robert's only after someone typed a letter to "Rules of Order" and made a complete the editor, told her to sign and mail it. of Mr. Nissenbaum while he tried to of how Gert Speigel was used by Ruth Ms. New near discuss the ongoing of Springfield was addressed. Attorney Bruce Bergen at home for an she fits the part very well.

ing the kettle black, what is? If her let-. Committee.

letters to the editor

Thanks for all your support

To the Editor On Suchall of the Springfield Swim Team, I would like to thank all our supporters for another marvalous season. The local residents and merchants of specialized and Unionwere superv in helping our children in their fund-raising. activities in addition to community support for our annual swim marathon,

may band merchants were generous in their donations Thank you once again. The young swimmers of our team are greatly encourused by this adult support by the na mbers of the Springfield/Union community. Michale DeCagna, Chairperson

Fond mising Activities Springfield Swim Team

Holmes brings politics to board In the Editor

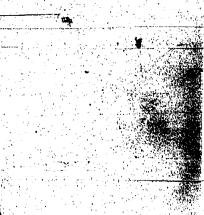
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The bound's weby function is to review and pass upon the technical applica- has gone down the road to modifying its thought make what come below it, in a non-partisan and impartial manner. By his about the sanctity of a free press." actions. Biologies has thestroyed the non-partisanship and east doubt on the perreptum of the hourd as inpurial.

·Believing that the members of the board should not be seen to be acquiescing to this changed atmosphere, a motion was moved and seconded to elect a new chairman. Holmes refused to let the motion come to a vote, as he did for the following motion to censure him for that action. Neither state law nor township ordinance dictate any procedures for the Planning Board. This leaves the board free to set its own rules, by majority vote, based on common sense and common decency. Holmes has prevented the board from freely expressing its collective opinion. The Republicans will pervertedly declare it as a victory that they have obstructed the will of the majority. Let the voters also understand that, with them, nothing is safe from their primary interests of personal vanity and rampoint ambition. For the Republicans, Springfield comes last, -----

"I do not buy the growing idea that media reporters should be licensed by the state. But the very sugges-

tion ought to tell you how far the American public



Don't blame the messenger for the rain expect in the form of weather. Most of . Suhara, or Gobi desert and washes Did you ever notice when a weather

forecaster has to mention the infam-ous "R" word, his or her lips quiver AS and a sickening look comes across the See It

I'm convinced that when one enrolls in Weather Forecasting 101, By Norman Rauscher he or she is told immediately to avoid use of the "R" word, or rain, as much should be perfect, a sort of Camelot.__tennis match.

will be light," unearthly reason, weather is some-leveled his death threat. thing that must be perfect at all times. I am sure that if the reservoirs were The irate caller, who obviously was down to their last 10 percent of capac- brain dead, failed to see the fact that ily, there would be those who would weather forecasters do not divine pout, throw a tantrum and kick the weather. They are given little slips of sustains us, makes things grow, keeps Norman Rauscher is a former dog if the weather forecaster pre- paper forread about what you might the earth from becoming another

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of students.

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However, when weather forecas- The weather forecaster's life can be ters do have to predict rain, the fore- a dangerous one. Having known a few thing to spoil the outside fun, there's out. cast is generally diluted with phrases weather forecasters in my life, I was no telling what a highly depressed such as "the sun could peak out for told by one that he received a death person might do. awhile in the afternoon," or "showers threat after he predicted that heavy will be light." To say that the weather is going to Sunday and there would be high seas. The South, Midwest and Far West increase dramatically and our reser-

it is wrong anyhow. public.

be lousy on both Saturday and Sunday and warned his listeners to refrain have gotten their unfair share of rain, voirs will be emptied even further is heresy and he or she who speaks from taking out the boat. The irate lis- and in many parts of the nation, Tomorrow, when the weather fore such vindictive words is ripe for being tener became so furious with the pre-waters are still receding after weeks of custer predicts rain, realize there are drawn and quartered. For some diction that he called the station and deluge upon deluge. Here, in the worse things than a wet weekend.

become a little concerned. Water plays more than an important role in our collective lives. Water

away those things we don't need in This same forecaster also told me our lives. Water keeps the machines that after predicting a heavy rainstorm " going, the production lines running demanded that the forecaster be fired without water and those who get upset for making such heinous statements in when their plans are disrupted by water in the form of rain, they should as possible, especially on a Friday dicted a brief carly morning shower; As you can see, some people take give more than a little thought of what when the weekend looms and weather thus interfering with a golf date or a their weather very seriously and if our planet and life would be like if we rain, high winds, thunder, lightning, one day turned on the faucets and sleet, snow or extreme heat does any- nothing but a few rusty drops dripped

> Right now, water levels are going down at a rapid rate and if the weather This year has been anything but a returns to the high 90s, accompanied Northeast, rain has been at a mini- There are killer droughts, water muin and authorities are beginning to 'trationing, and higher prices at food markels.

> > newspaper publisher in Summit.

We're awaiting the deliverance from the plantation

Newark is no different. A time did - probably kept in storage for the exist, even in a 64-year-old memory, next crooked deal contemplated.

when Newark public schools at their Will the state help Newark students best - Weequahic, Barringer, Arts Amprove their averages in standarized High, and any one of the other five testing? Maybe here and there, espesecondary schools on a given day cially as the state structures the test any public school. As a student at St. of seeing things. Newark schools -Benedict's Prep, I debated with and always excluding University High and many of its weeklies, - admits . No doubt, as the Herald notes, against Newark high school kids, At School, a miracle if there is one in that, so far, the state intervention in Paterson has more libraries and more 4 times, they would actually defeat us. education nowadays - will spend running big city school districts, most . computers and more of this and more . That was before state intervention, more state tax money, Overall learning will hardly improve, however. The problem is not with Newark ark: a few overt crooks were ousted; a kids, Jersey City kids, Paterson kids -- A similar example of snalu -- situ- Laval Wilson, the Paterson super- few other overt abusers of trusteeship Nor is it because they are black, hisation normal all fouled up, to use the intendent of schools, says Paterson / were "demoted" to principals, rement- panic or other colors of the spectrum.

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letter to the editor

on a Sunday afternoon, an angry lis-tener phoned the station and beverages such as beer. We cannot do To the Editor: The recent announcement of the drop in crime in Union County is, of course,

welcome news and a tribute to our law enforcement personnel. But, del'sinot pop open the champagne just yet. The profile on crime prepared by the State ce shows that we indeed have a long way to go in making our streets saler. To give some perspective, the crime rate index for Union County per 11(000-copie dropped from 52 to 50. That means that in 1995, 50 out of every 11,000 Union County people will be a crime victim, and six out of every 1,000 will be a victim of violent crime. Other numbers of special interest are two areas of crime

which actually saw an increase. Domestic violence in Union/County actually rose from 4,839 incidents to 5,254. Some authorities attribute the rise to the heightened awareness of this crime. Bias crime also jumped from 59 to 81. One of the more perplexing aspects of the report was the startling rise in the crime index in isolated municipalities. In Summit, non-violent crime rosetfrom 413 incidents to 632. In that community, hurglary, farceny and motor vehicle

thefts rose significantly. Westfield also saw jumps in burglaries and larceny. What these numbers show is that crime continues to be a growing suburban concern and not strictly the problem of our urban areas. The access by major highways is also an obvious reason for the jump in suburban areas. In analyzing our crime problem, we must also understand that crime proven tion, while essential, is also costly. The County of Union, for example that 793 police employees. That breakdown included 214 in the prosecutor's office, 167 in the sheriff's office and 412 county police employees. These numbers point to a need to continue to advocate efforts by the County of Union to work as closely

as possible with the 21 municipalities of the county. One aspect of our crime problem which needs greater focus is juvenile justice. The problem has reached epidentic proportions. Our state has one of the highest numbers of juvenile arrests for serious violent crime in the nation. The state's juvenile justice reform should be a major topic of review by county govcriment. Too often the current state administration's cuts have shifted the bur den from the Division of Youth and Family Services to the county Justice and the State Police Uniform Crime Report. There is one unmistakable conclusion, Without a strong juvenile program, the juvenile offender of today will be the felon and statistic of tomorrow,

We need to develop a program of intervention and education to stop lliese would match the academic quality of scoring and the actual tests to its way kids from being lost early. The population of those who have been jailed has skyrocketed. One editorial writer estimates that the country's prison rate has tripled in two years.

> No reasonable citizen can advocate anything but a continued tough sentencing approach to the crime problems we face. But we must also work to be as efficient as possible. The cost of crime both in terms of justice and economics is, an effective spur for us to do a better job.

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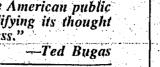
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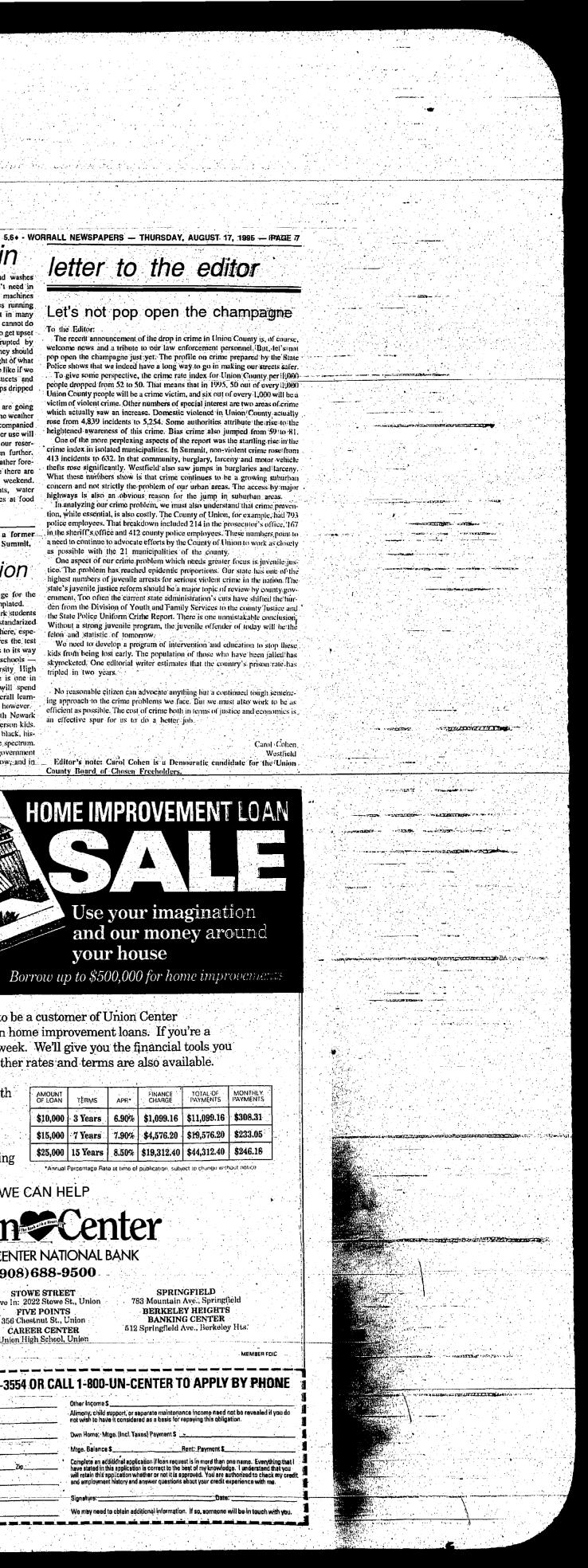
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"Despite the four-year effort, Paterson's children have not met the test Commentary goals the state had set. They may even have lost ground." This was taken By Russell Roemmele from an editorial in The North Jersey Staff Writer

One of the most strident voices of the liberal media - and that happens when most media folks write about to be each daily newspaper in the state Whitman's failings. of them corrupt to the marrow, has not of that - with more tax subsidies before multi-cultural mantras, advanced the standardized test skills from other municipalities in the state Investigators have come into New-

paying for them. sanifized version - can be seen in needs about \$40 million to turn mat- being tenure overrides immorality; no one talks about it because the may- course, what happened to the count- were found andistributed to the youth the future. or over there is treated with the same less millions in state funds already pair of white, silk gloves as applied distributed to Paterson?





falized Hospital's Outpatient Center.

"We are very proud of our graduates. They have worked hard and accomplished much in our Preschool Program," said June Kaiser, director of CSII's Educational Services.



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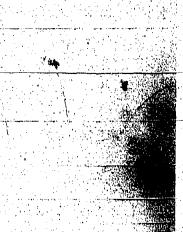
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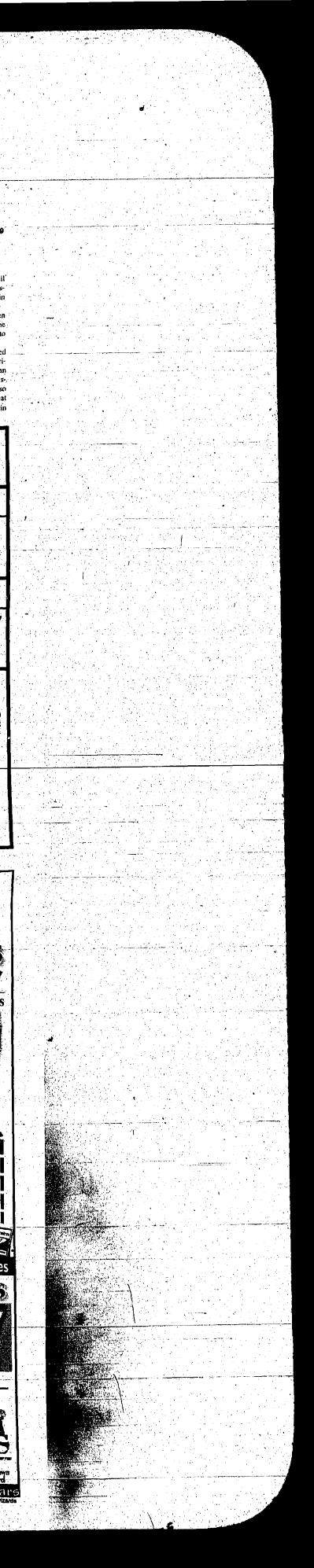
time; at campuses in Cranford, Eli-

Marc P. Denner, civil/construction











Ain't Misbehavin' is both the number for a swing band and a good way to spend the last night of the year. Live music from Summit Swing, an 18-piece ensemble of men playing big band numbers, entertained crowds recently at the Summit Street Fair. This band will also perform on New Year's Eve at First Night Summit. a community celebration of the arts. There are only 14 First Night celebrations in New Jersey. Downtown locations will be filled with entertainment for all age groups including teens. For more information, call (908) 522-1722:

Social Security value in announcement

Shirley S. Chater, with the assistance in receive monthly survivor's bene-disability and survivors benefits" of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton fits because their mother worked and Chater said that the campaign is and Sen. Daniel Partick Moynihan, --paid Social Security taxes. The former, part of a larger effort she has directed unveiled a series of public service admissions clerk is going to graduate her agency to undertake to increase announcements to educate the public school with the help of her monthly public confidence in Social Security. about the value of Social Security Social Security disability benefits and "Americans everywhere need to benefits. The campaign, announced at hopes to become a counselor to other understand how the program protects a press conference in Washington, people with disabilities. D.C.; was launched to coincide with The two real-life stories form the and the challenges we face in the next the 60th anniversary of Social Securi- // backdrop for a series of public service // century to keep Social Security sotty and focuses on the real-life stories announcements. The first inspector vent and strong," she said. of two families.

inspector, his wife and son are living ceremony? the American dream. Suddenly his The PSAs are parts of a public family's lives are shattered when his information campaign SSA is underwife tragically dies while giving birth taking to educate Americans, espeto their second child.

school in Philadelphia is just hogin- iy taxes.

and his two children and the soon to Chater pointed out that Social Sec-

their second child. cially younger workers, about the <u>lighted Social Security's accomplisher</u> A young admissions clerk at a trade potential value of their Social Security ments over the past 60 years. In that

ning to get her feet on solid financial "Our message," Chater said, "is S4 tritlion in monthly benefits to more ground when a crippling spinal cord that Social Security is not just for than 100 million people. The program mury forces her to stop working retired people. More than 13 million is credited with keeping 38 percents Their common link? Social Securi - Americans receive more than SZ hil- of the elderly one of poverty.

Social Security Commissioner ty benefits. The fire inspector's child- lion every month in Social Security

them, the value it brings to their lives

A Baltimore fire department be counselor were on hand for the urity's Board of Trustees forecast the system will have adequate financing : to pay benefits through 2030.

inne. Social Security has paid about

Phone care provides comfort

a comforting voice of care and com- Summit, New Providence, Berkeley referrals include Saint Barnahas Med panionship is only a telephone call. Heights, Millburn, Chathain Town- ical Center of Livingston, Union Hosaway; the Saint Barnabas Health Care ship, Chatham Borough and Madison; pital in Union Township; CareLine System now offers a phone care prog- Office On Aging, serving Somerset Transitional Health Services and Corram comprised of several cooperating and Passaic counties; and RSVP of nell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation agencies where volunteers provide Essex County, serving Essox County. Center in Union: Ashbrook Nursing omebound patients - elderly, frail, According to Vice President of Home in Scotch Plains: Greenbrook

Program is a free service covering Essex, Somerset, Morris, Passaic and Union counties. Elderly and disabled than 65 in Essex County and about four counties which are primarily daily phone call from one of the seven and Passaic counties, the numbers are ciation of Retired Persons, more than nonprofit volunteer agencies. They less, but still very significant." 30 percent of the 32.3 million Amerire Volunteers for Morris County, We Care Inc., serving Union

For discharge patients living alone, County: SAGE, serving Springfield, Facilities within the system makin

disabled, regardless of age - with External Affairs Louis LaSalle, the Manor Nursing Home in Greenbrook; daily, regularly scheduled telephone program will be especiallay valuable and Lanfair House in Wayne. calls to check on their well-being. to those who have no family or friends . The agencies, all of which operate The Saint Barnabas Phone Care in the area to talk to on a daily basis to their own telephone programs, will make sure they are doing all right, --work-with-the-health care organiza-"More than 98,000 people are older tion to serve more individuals in the idividuals and those recuperating 30,000 of them live alone," LaSalle served by the system. from surgery or illness will receive a noted. "In Morris, Union, Somerset, According to the American Asso-

Beginning this month, the Saint cans 65 and over live alone. Four out erving all of Morris County; Family Barnabas Care System will refer its of five are female and three out of four and Children's Services of North discharged patients in need of daily live alone without any outside Essex, serving suburban Essex Coun- telephone contact to an agency in the assistance. area closer to that natient's home.



regardless of age — with daily, regularly scheduled phone calls to check on their well being. Phone Care committee members are, seated from left, Kay Anderson, CHIME Volunteers for Morris County: Candy Sanato, executive director, We Care Inc.; and Mirlam Adelsberg, coordinator, Family and Children's Services of North Jersey, Standing from left are Louis La Salle, vice president for External Affairs, St. Barnabas Medical Center; Ellen McNally, community resource specialist, SAGE; Marty Geltman, St. Barnabas volunteer; Sherri Calish, coordinator, RSVP of Essex County; and Joseph Fiordaliso, government relations associate, St. Barnabas Medical Center.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD ensembles. This church provides barrier free ethics, 45 minutes before mining, after which we Youth Groups: Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; call church office for more information or free Chestaut St., Union, 964-1133 Paston Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Norship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Huyer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the libble Comes Alive" 2815 Morris A Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Toacher, WEIKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sundays 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages; multiple adult electives are offered each quarter or relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's decariment (with a supper minic a children's department (with a pupper mini-by), 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We

Wornen's Fuildfull Workers meets every 2nd Dursdag. Friday: 7:00 PM, Ploneer Girls for jurb in 2nd - 9th jrades; 7:00 PM, Christian Service, Brigades for hoys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-tent Haute, Christian Kenge Henrichter Sterf. the House, Union's Coffee House meets overy second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FPREE all are invited. There are

nimerous Horr: Hille studies that inceed uring the week in Union and surrounding communi-ues, call for information. For FREE informa-tion packet please call (908) 687,9440. FIRST BAP,TIST CHURCH of VAUXIAIL 5 Hilton Ave, Vauxhall, NJ, Church office, (908) 687-3414; Pastor, Dr. Manon J. Franklin, Jr.; Pastor, Sunday School

All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm, Turidays - Tureday Remain Enderschart Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Bellowship of Brayer & Pastor's Bithe Class 7:30 P.M. Wed-nesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsat -6.00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm -30 pm - First Raptist Inspirational Robearsal 7.30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6.30 am - 7.45 am Saundays - Every 2nd & 4th Saurday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11.00 am First Sunday of each month - Huly Commun-First Sunday of each month - Holy Commun-ion. Call the church office if transportation is

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needed. (908) 687-3414.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHERCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Rev. Robert Damrau, Pastor, Church phone: (908) 688-6975, Sunday Services: 945-84M - Sunday-School for all ages, 11:00 AM - Morning Wor-bin (with Invest Providers and Hole Information ship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 7:00 PM--Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church: 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehear Monthly meetings include: Single's Group, plast Bible Study, Missionary Circles for withon's rellowship Breakfast overy third day (7.99) A 240 Withowship Breakfast overy third es; Mon's Fellowship Breakfast every third irday (7:30, AM). Wide range of musical

ities for children, youth and adults in ----

CALVARY ASSEMILY OF GOD 953 W. cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our

Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Spring-field, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worship' Service and Vursery Care, DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 Nitsery Care. DVIBS Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM June 27 - August 27, 6:00 PM Evening Ser-vice, Nutsery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Pray-er, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia, Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range, Music, Program, Ample Parking, Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in working. Use further information constraints. in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

ST. LUKE & ALL. SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688,753, Sunday Worship Service.at 9 am. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 am. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chin-ete School Saturday Afternoon 2:30-5:00 pm. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 pm. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 pm. The Chinese Community Center provides 10b train.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE NETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539, Terry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cautor, Jack Goldman, 915 AM, The new creative Elementary & 7:45 PM; Shabhat (Priday) evening-8:30. PM; Shabhat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Fantily and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, and Tustdays. There are for-mal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School sged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelth grades, and a busy Adult Edu-cation program. A Seniors' League meets regu-larly, For more information, please contact our office during office loars.

office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at surset. During 6:30,715 A.M. 710 for the a tartet. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Msimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, wo offer Torah-study between minus and ma'ariv_mail during

the summer months we offer a tession in Jewis

join for seuda shetishit fellowship. On Wedness Call chu day evenings after \$100 P.M., or ma'ariy services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood, meets, the second Tuesday evening of hood, meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our flog Scoul Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning, our XCSY youth group; nursery school, summer day camp, env and our special programs at 201-467/9666.
 Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. 4700 P.M. Friday, 9:00 - 3::00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 - A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Atan T. Yuter and Rabbi Israet E. Turner, Inneritus.
 Hours Mith Bile Study Thursdays, 9:00 ann.,

A a children's department (with a pupper tining-stray), 11:90 AM. Fellowship of Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; werkly children's service, hich combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; werkly children's service, hich combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship thatch & nursery care is provided, 400 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5.7 and their dads. b.00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided, rehearsal for spring musical play for children, Monday: 6:03 AM - Early Morning haver. Meeting, 7:00 PM Hoy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday' 8:00 PM - Overaters victorios. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOIds, Keenager provided, reference of the study of the service. Wed, 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, child care & program provided meets every 1st A 3d Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A 4 4th Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A 3d Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A 4 4th Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A 3d Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A 3d Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayed & Praise, cherent's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd A and Weathful Workers meets every 2nd A and Weathful Workers weets every 3nd A and Weat Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387

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CONSERVATIVE Chinese Brate study duality, dery kind in the ing activity and services, call for more informa-tion. Anyone intersted in a Chinese Language Church Service; call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

Rubbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Camor, Eathar-Aviet-President; Halassal: Goldfischer, Ernorpal, Temple Srael of Union is a traditional Conser-vative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchal's:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchal's:40 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchal's Service Sister 9:00 AM Services 1:00 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterbood and Men's Club.

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

and our special programs at 201-467/3666 Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2::00 P.M. summer hours, 9:00 - A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Istael E. Turner, Emerius. JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387, Joshua Goldstein, Rabbit Amy Daniels, Cantor, Irene Bohon, Education Direct

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 1:100 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 56J Springfield Ave. Summi, NJ (2008) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minis-ter of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptis: Churches, USA, and the United Church of Clusist, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant2-child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday vening, Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Cholr, Women's and Men's groups. Periodleally, the Illumina-tors perform drama within the worklip service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity, Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality. Network; Inuer City ministries.

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Heisky, Pastor. Phonest: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child. Care available at each Wor-ship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader. Choir (Children & JY. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Feltow-dulp (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Partor, Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Braid, Patter (908)/36: 3065 Sum-900 A.M. Nurser: available during Worship. mer Fanily Worship 9:30 Visitus Expected; Barrier-free: Weious Choirs, Bible Studier, month. All are welcome.

the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meet-ings held at Masonic-Lodge, 1912. Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in ill We encourage dialog on all scriptural mat-ters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Rible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more infor-mation call (908)686-1923. MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg: Pastor, WIEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUN-DAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSTILP - with Dr. llagg, Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-

2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Ser-vice (First and third Sundays Cure Groups meet), MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups, WEDNISDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WIETK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADB for boys in third through sixth grades, PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through minth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer-matering: Choir Rehearsal-

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730; Stuyvesant Ave.

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group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m The Living Room - A Support Group for thos online with seed persons - meets 4th Thursda

-cooling with egod persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting pro-vided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nussery; School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds aval-hale, 964-8544. For additional information, please and Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 265 years. Rev. R. Skiney Pinch, Pastor, 688-6164. **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morde**

Markay at the United Methodist Church Office, 201-376-1695

School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monihly. New Jersey Chrysandte mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.



Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, 'church activities' and fellowship. Sundays: Church School - 9:003iii, Worship -10:15 am.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wed-201-376-1695 MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty, Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worthip, 10:30 MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-130 p.m.; Kalfecklatsch - Ist and 3rd Tues-day of each month at 1:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month a 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class overy Friday Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Paste TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M.

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Scouts to take on new look and will use new handbook The Girl Scouts of Washington Rhonda Van Antwerp, older

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the scouts' uniforms announced by ion and psychology. the Washington Rock Council. The "Cadette Girl Scout Fland-Following a survey involving girls' book" covers a range of topics that

ary fashion trends; the new uniforms throughout the handbook, reflect Girl Scouting's commitment to

girls. In addition to the new uniforms, the careers, and plans for the future, pro-Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will viding solid, useful information that work from different handbooks as will help older girls make the illfe well. Research has indicated that girls choices that lie ahead of them. from each age group expressed unique and specific needs that-necessituted separate books for each level. Contemporary issues, such as person uniforms, handbooks, and other al development, relationships and resources, to remain contemporary future careers, are among the topics with the needs of today's girls. girls requested be covered in the two new books: "The Cadette Girl Scout _ can be very challenging," shid Mary-Handbook" and "A Resource Book"

for Senior Girl Scouts."

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. NOTICE OF RECALL BLECTION COMMITTEE TO RECALL HERBERT SLOTE FROM THE OFFICE OF SPRING-FIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERBEY 07081, NOVEMBER 7, 1995, GENERAL ELECTION

Ms. Helen Koyworth, Municipal Clork Township of Springfield Springfield, New Jersey, 07081 August 7, 1995 Charles Construction ISTERED VOTERS AND RESI-ISTERED VOTERS AND RESI-TS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-D, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW SCY, 07081; HEREBY SUBMIT THIS TER OF INTENTION FOR A RECALL CTION AND THE FORMATION OF A

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ING ON THE RECALL COMMITTEE Namo: Jamon J. Elokos Addross: 150 Short Hills Avanue Springliaid, New Jarcey 07081 County of Union Signature: Jamos J. Elokos 1. JAMES J. ELEKES OERTIFY THAT I AM A REGISTERED VOTER IN THE JUR. ISDICTION OF THE OFFICIAL SOUGHT TO BE RECALLED AND THAT I SUP-PORT THE RECALL OP THE RESPON-SIGLITIES ASSOCIATED WITH BERV-ING ON THE RECALL COMMITTEE THE RECALL COMMITTEE THE RECALL COMMITTEE THE RECALL COMMITTEE RECUESTS THAT ALL. CORRESPON-DENCE BE SENT TO JO ANN HOLMES, ADDRESS LISTED ABOVE. Holan E. Koyworth Municipal Clerk Notice of Intantion Received and Approved Date: August 8, 1995 U2338 Springfield Loader, August 17, 1095 (Fee: \$34.50)

PLAINTIFF: SPRINGFIELD PARK PLACE, CO DEFENDANT: ROSE BAUM AKA ROSE SENERCHA ET ALS WRIT: OF EXECUTION DATE: . APRIL 18, 1995 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 0TH DAY OF-SEPTEMBER A.D. 1995 By Virtue of the above eleted will df execution to me diracted I shall expose for eale by public vendue, in the FREEHOL; DERS'MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two clock in the afformoon of seld day. The property to be sold is located in the forwarbing of Springfield, Caunty of Union end State of New Jersey. Commonly Known as Unit Ctoe in Springfield Park Place Condeminiums, 955 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Joracy, together with an UndWided 231 porcentagu interest in the Common

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Ms. Helen Keyworth,

Rock soon will be sporting a new specialist at Washington Rock (Gir Scout Council, announced that the Oversized sweatshirts, box-pleat two new Girl Scout handbooks were skirts, baseball caps, and scrunch created following research with girls, socks were some of the additions to adults, and experts in education, relig-

and adults' opinions about Girl Scout uniforms, the oldest Girl Scouts - boys, nutrition, self-esteem, interper-Cadettes, aged 11-14, and Seniors, sonal relations. Each chapter includes aged 14-17 - will sport comtempor- a section called "To Consider," which aray, fun, sportswear pieces. The survey of girls between the late further discussion of revelant ages of 11 and 17 was intended to issues. Poetry by Girl Scouts - on keep the council aware of contempor- compatible themes - is woven

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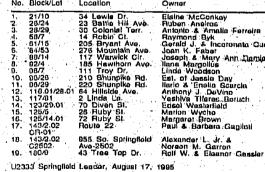
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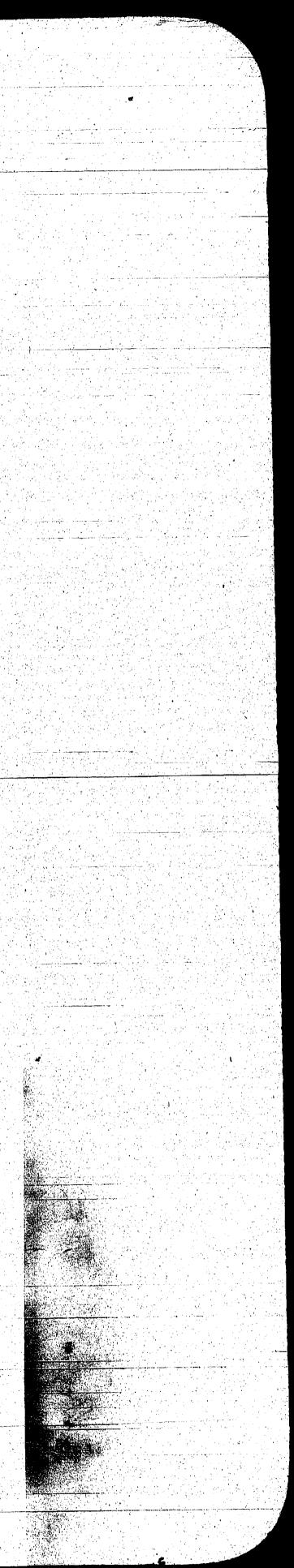


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SPORTS

CBSA service could prove beneficial

Area student-athletes enroll in college recruiting program By J.R. Punachini

Spires Eddan Somebody once proclaimed that, "There are more things in hintien and earth

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than are dreams of." There are also more opportunities for studenttheir choice than they realize exist.

But how do student-athletics, and we're net talking about the very smallpercentage Blue-Chip standouts, investigate all of the possibilities that are out .

In most cases, high school onaches, allient direction and guittence lors are only able to help in a minimal way, their time finited as it is. ONE SERVICE THAT HAS PROVED VERY BENEFICIAL SO MARY OF the student-athletes in the Worrall Community Newspuper's scullership area is called College Bound Student-Athlenes.

If you're an outstanding high scheel student athlese, no cloube were have dreams of playing your sport in college while caring a Society degree. Sat dreams are not unreasonable. However, the first stop in a high scheel studion achieve's collegone career

could begin with CBSA, a program that will enthance the presented commencetion between high school student athletes and college couches throughout the CSSA for a new polescional job and they are willing to work with coaches as nation. For a one-time participation fee of \$395. CBSA will by as prevale maximum

exposure for the high school student-uthline. Each arguesentime description casy-to-read, in-depth profile page with gibenes, including the individual boy or girl's athletic and academic accomplishments and portners statistics before utilizing CBSA's extensive data bank to comfact the colleges targeted that may best suit that student's needs."

WWW CAN'T GUARANDEE GRANTS IN AID OR scholarships, but we can provide maximum exposure for the young mum or young wermen to at least have the best opportunity to get addictic or finimenal and and find a place he or She will really only going to dollage," CBSA regional crown, lumis Wiley Letter Ledi has received a let of responses from middle-size and smaller p Here are six reasons why CBSA suggests that a student athlet sharld sign-

up now: 1. College financial aid is often decided by "qualified" student-schletes on a "first come first serve basis." Each day that goes by a farming franks threes to any opportunities at the collegiant level therefore domensing their character of receiving financial help.

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athlete and their family sign-up the more profile applices, mailwass and service they receive for their dollar. CBSA wants to holp families do at right the first time to helping as mille

college recruiting an enjoyable experience, noil a frastrating enter A number of the top athletes in the area have and are benefiting from the CBSA service. Among them are Union County residence Dar Alinemeter, Brum Bared Parassand and Alfie C mit, James Kidd of Lindon, Steve Florio of Sprint Seld and Brister, Surpourse and Bridget Donofrio of Clark: Essex County residents include Delly Mach ed Gien Ridge, Chris Frachich of Muplewood, Frunk Tengevello of Belleville and Jod: Baumgardner of Bloomfield

"I ENROLLED BRETT LAST NOVEMBER AND WE HEARD Free more than 50 schools within three weeks," Breat Stances, Bustone sine "It did what the guidance courselor should have done

Brett will leave Aug. 18 for Shenandoub College, a Division 5 school of Winchester, Virginia. A standoul goalkeeper for Croon 5 50% sector trans has fall. Brett wanted to go away to small school and omminue his printing career "Loa Reilino (UHS athletic director) and Jim Jeskey (UHS storage cearing wate excellent, but because of CBSA we were this to hear from sommery affeficht schools," Burbara said. "Brott wanted to go to a smiell school after foring like a number at Union and wanted more of a Born I touch, especially after he loss his father last year. Shenandoah graduated only 267 stances last year? Brett is also an excellent student and graduated UBBS with \$25 grade grade grade grade support that they got \$ 2500 and only deals with Division 1 schools, but average. There is currently only one goalic abread of him on the dependences of the list train tainmant was a three shuky.

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the 7.2.1 Linden Tigers football team. He has alreacy index classes at St. - Forter wid yay football at Delewine Malloy College in Doylestown, Pag Delly-Peter's College in Jersey City, where he will pluy forchall and possibly Malder will pluy forchall before the version of New Haven, Chris Freelich will hastethals. "He got calls from schools all over, including Nebrais L." Jamps 'mains Lairia . "Mail.ser!

said. "He received a lot of responses right away and than visated same of the CBSA has increases the back for thousands of top male and female student-ACCORDING TO LAURA, JAMES HAD TO AND TO THE FUEL FOR State Washington State, Bowling Green, University of Miami, ourse this summer, a class he could have taken in Sch grade!

"I wish they would have fold him then that he mediad to flike the courses"

Although James' mother said that she felt the price of CBSA's service was, "kind of high," she would recommend it hased on the amount of feedback limos received

Kristen Samowski, a standom guile' soccer player, will not graduate from kerson Regional unit near June. However, her parents enrolled her in the CESA program two years ago when she was only a sophomore." "We've heard from well over 100 schools," Kristen's mom Lorraine said "We've heard from schools as far away as California."

KRISTEN'S RESIME HAS REEN UPDATED AND A SECOND mailme has been released. We felt Kristen was a milled athlete based on the soccer honors she carned as a Seishman and decided this was a way to give herevery opportunity to find out "se trach as she could about a large number of different schools," Lorraine said. We see the service as a way to survey colleges. The schools have kept in touch mi Kristen gets mail every day, enough that it has outgrown a file box."

Kristen, also very strong academically, has a desire to continue her soccer piering days in college. "I think the service helps parents a great deal," Lorraine said. "It takes a lot of time to obtain information about colleges and send out that information as well.

*52 -JAMES WILKES HAS BEEN VERY EASY TO WORK WITH and are a think a lot of parents could do the mailings that they do. I would recom-

intend the service for someone who is looking to receive exposure from a wide timer of schools. Bioverfield High School standom softball catcher Jodi Baumgardner is also granty ready for her serier year. She has heard from more than 100 schools since coroling less fall.

CBSA is not for the Bine Chip athlete because the coaches already know who they are." Jodi's dad Jay said. "It's for the mid-range to upper mid-range vere schools" · Iodi, who also plays socoer, is looking to continue her softhall career on th

most linel. "Each sport has a different deadline," Jay said. "We enrolled Jodi last yea because by the time her sentior softball season begins, that might be too late for

har to make a docision THE BAUMGARDNER'S ALREADY HAVE ONE COLLEGE student-2. The sooner a college coach knows about the statem athene, the lorger that is in the family in baseball glayer Jason, who is at Elon College in Burling-

> This would have been a good service for my son because it would have aven him the athmat to hear from a lot of schools." Jay said. "Schools could more over chasing him." Jay Baumgastines realizes that the CBSA service isn't for every studen

> activity and that it depends on what the individual is looking for. I would recommend CBSA for the average to good player that is up in the in and Southle about where they might want to no." Jay said, "If an athlete is source to just stay in state than I don't think they need this." all ton to what CBSA is doing for Indi, Juy has followed up by supple-

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Thenes Wilkes has done a good job of following up and has been a big help." Allie Critelli, a first-team All-Area baseball selection this past spring, playing mainer, first base and third base, was onrolled in the program last year. He's heard freerightensy of schools and hus at least 100 letters here." his mom said. "However, he's also reactived about 30 letters pertaining to footbal and we define pay a family for those."-

PLANING BASEBALL IN A PAL TOURNAMENT IN Indianapolis, at the microson. Allie is looking to play Division I baseball after graduating We should to hear from a let of schools right away, but not many Division I choose." Arms said "With's Athe's ability, I expected a little more in the way

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CBSA Northeast regional directors James Wilkes, left,

athletes find the college they were looking for. Success ratio high for CBSA's clients

Right connection is possible By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor College Bound Student-Athletes usually hooks up with about 25 percent of the student-athletes it contacts. Out of that number, about 80 percent find success through the service in landing a college situation according to regional director James Wilkes. "Wo feel we're a service that can provide the right connection between a

student-athlete and a college that can meet his or her proper match," said Wilkcs, who graduated from Columbia High School (a tennis and basketball player) and Pepperdine University. Who should use a recruiting service such as CBSA? Its director, CBSA signing up with any recruiting service. "What specific services will be provided for my fee?, How will you select the

schools my name will be referred to? How often will my profile be distributed and to how many schools? What is your track record at placing athletes and Who can I contact for references?" "We can't guarantee every student will receive financial aid or a scholarship; however, we can tilt the odds in the student's favor with maximum exposure," Wilkos said.

Recommended reading One book on the market CBSA recommends their clients to purchase is entitled, Winning An Athletic Scholarship, What You Need To Know, Published by FPMI Communications, Inc. and written by Dennis K. Reischl, content includes: The Range of Opportunities, Understanding the Recruiting Process, Problems and Glitches, How to Help Yourself and Making a Solid Decision. A number of college coaches are quoted in the book about what they look for in a recruit. Appendices include NCAA men's sports, NCAA women's sports, NAIA men's sports NAIA women's sports and information about what the Let-

ter of Intent. Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry says: "Character is a huge factor in recruiting athletes for our team. Face it, there are a lot of big, fast talented ath-... letes out there and most teams have their share of them. But ultimately you win

with character." Mankato State University head women's basketball coach Joan Anderson says: "When I evaluate high school players I look for three things, in this order,

What kind of person is she, what kind of student is she and what kind of athlete . is, she. The author, Dennis K. Reischl, is a former high school and college studentathlete and has helped his own son make his way through the recruiting process. "There are many educational aspects to recruiting pointed out in the book," Wilkes said. "After reading it, student-athletes should feel a lot more prepared to deal with the process. It accentuates the need to take an active approach toward finding the right school."

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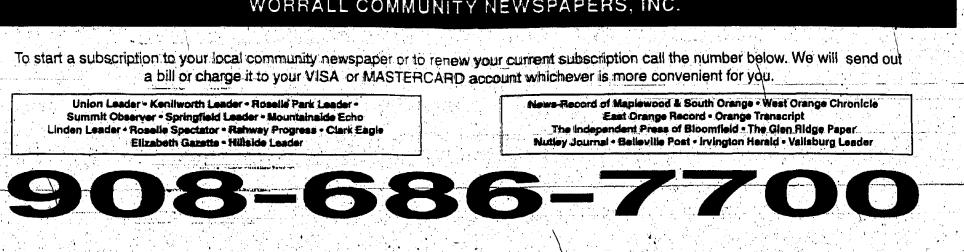
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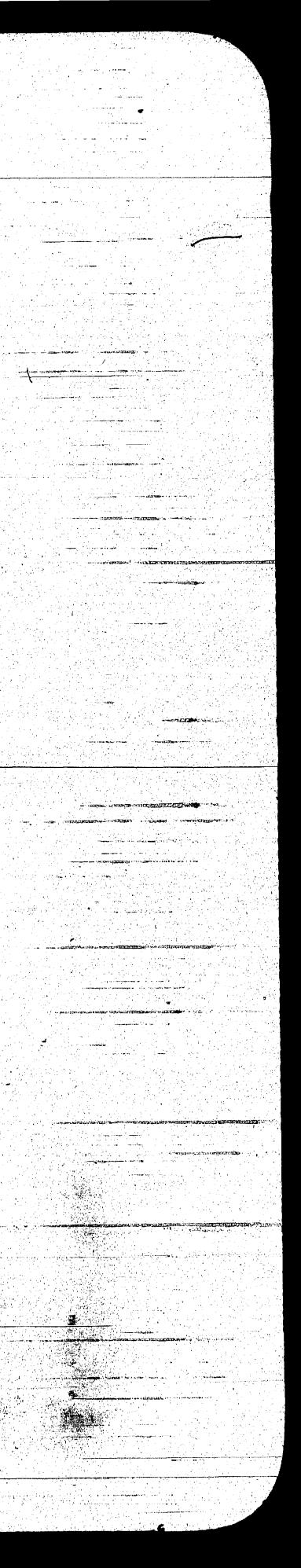
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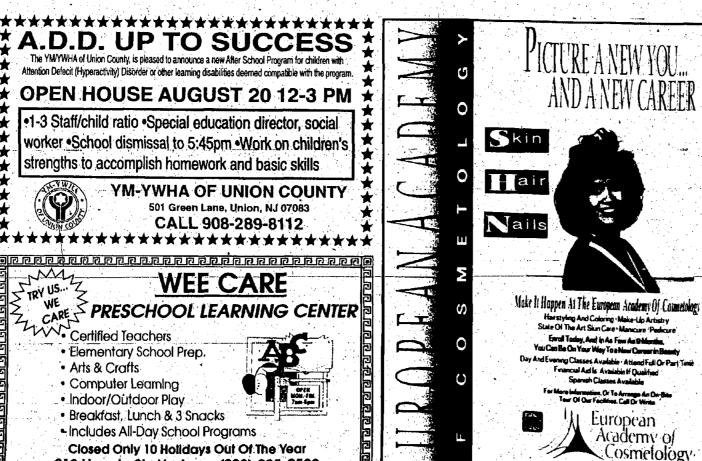
By George W. Salzmann Staff Writer Computers are hot items in Union Coun- Serson estimated that 190 stuff members ty's schools. With the pace of the information age run- said that a "good portion of this staff are ning beyond the scope of many, the school quite competent with computer thardware districts of Union County have been work- and software." ing feverishly to keep up with technology's As a result, the need for centralized unforswift stride.

The Union County Regional High School decreased tremendously. This is directly in District has been busy keeping up with the accordance to the district'sphilosophy. "We cutting-edge of technology, according to can't teach students something that we're Jonathan Dayton High School Principal not using in our own industry," shill Serson. Charles Serson. The district's primary focus has been on offering specialized computer courses in

omputers within the district, in order to databases as well increase "on-line" communication within "Serson said the regional district us using" the school system. Last year, managed to establish two for its science and technology departments. 20-computer labs in each of the three. The district also is planning to use a Whillischools. The 486-DX PC-compatible com-

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DiStephen said that students can dial into the SAT study system from their homes. The computer will will the teacher of the . The high school's Science Department is stutions is pertinenting at, showe, or below also in the process of integrating computers into its curriculum. According to DiStephen Sixth- and seventh-grade stadents in the the teaching staff has familiarized itself with

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atory equipment. Union Township students, last year, took part in a pilot program involving Unionbased Suburban Cablevision and a Hackensack-based company called Instructional Systems.

Students were given computers and were placed on-line with the school's main system, via the cable company's fiber-optic cable system. Using a special splittersystem, students were able to use a variety of educational software from the school while their family members watched television. Looking to the future, DiStephen would like to see the district upgrade the Apple II

works in conjunction with a variety of labor- computers with newer, PC and Macintosh compatible machines. The Rahway School District has taken an innovative approach toward implementing computers in their curriculum. According to Gail Rubenstein, program

director of technology, computers, in the past three years, have managed to find their . way into the lives of practically every student within the school. Students in Rahway are introduced t computers as carly as kindergarten, Rubens-

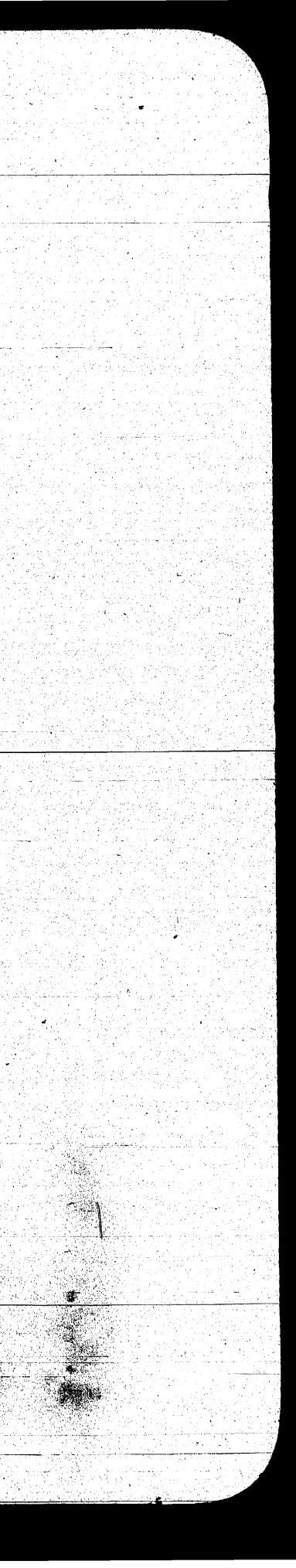
tein said. The district uses a variety of educational software designed to enrich the learning process.

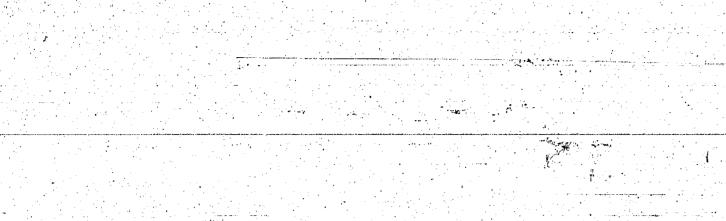






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Marks not only_Marx_plus; scores high on all fields By Mark Crudele

Staff Writer Gregory Marx is a typical student. Forget about the 4.41 grade-point average, the 1,580 score on the Scholastic Aplitude Test and the fact he's ranked number one in the entering senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional. High School in Springfield.

Why? Because he does. This easy-going teen has to overcome the same pressures that all high school students face. He's thinking about the future after school while he is presently part of the class that is the leaders of the student body. Senior year is a time of closure, and he knows before he can tackle the challenges which

lie ahead, he must first put this portion of his life behind. "I'm ready for college," said Marx. "I went to a summer college-like program where there . H was a lot of reading and we lived in a dorm, so I'm excited about that." . "But it's sort of scary when you think that you're being separated from the friends you've Had and people you've known for most of your life. I want to make the most of the year," he

For this honors' student, planning for life after high school means college. Thanks to his high score on last spring's SAT, Marx will not take the standarized test o during the fall of senior year like most students do. He'll use that time to concentrate on - another pressing concern of 12th-graders: choosing a college. "I've visited some schools already," said Greg, "and I kind of know what kind of college I'm looking for. I definitely know I don't want to go to a school in a city."

The time-consuming process of picking a school, which most high schoolers begin to concentrate on in their junior year, involves visiting colleges, considering what the chances are of being accepted, and finally applying. Marx said the colleges he is thinking about include Princeton University, Sarah Lawrence College, Dartmouth College and Brown University.

A starter on three varsity sports this year, he is a textbook case of how to balance school with an outside life. Sure, his busy life puts pressure on himself, but that's the way he likes it. "I like to keep involved," explained the 17-year-old Springfield resident. "I'm in National Honor Society, French Honor Society and Math Club. I'm also captain of the cross-country See MARX, Page 5



Gregory Marx, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, looks through the card catalog in the school's library.

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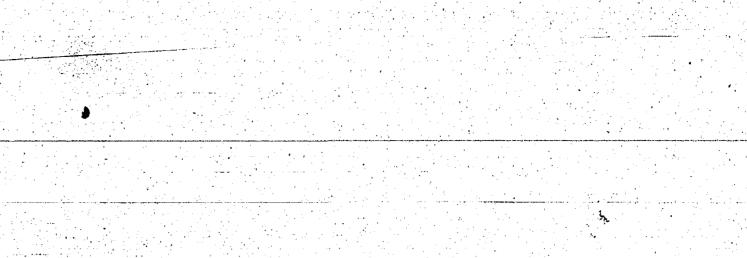
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How does he pull off participating in all those activites, getting his high grades and having an outside life too? "I don't do anything else," smirked Marx.

"I concentrate on what I have to do in school," he said. "I spend time with my girlfriend of two years and my friends on weekends. I don't work and have no other major commitments.'

And when it comes to studying, he does it. Marx said the secret to his success is that his parents never pressured him to do well. "I don't feel a lot of pressure to do well because I want to do well," he said. "My dad always tells mo, 'Do what you do in school for yourself,' and I have." "If I was pressured, I might have enjoyed the academic experience less. Sure, when you

'I'm ready for college. I went to a summer collegelike program where there was a lot of reading and we lived in a dorm. so I'm excited about that.' - Gregory Marx

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have a good leacher and a good class, you are able to learn. But if I had been pressured at an early age, I don't think I would have done as well." "I've always liked learning," he added.

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--- Marx said other prossure comes from people outside of his family. "People always expect me to do well, and that puts some pressure on me," he said. But admittedly, his parents did lay the groundwork for him by sending Marx to a unique school as a 2-year-old that helped prepare him for elementary school.

"It got me really into learning," he said of the Montessori School, which he considers "a product of the '60s. Then when I started first grade, I knew a lot of what they were teaching." His scope of knowledge and academic accomplishments set him up for a wide choice of careers. But he says he is leaning toward teaching when he gets out of college.

"My interests are in literature and history," he said, "so I'm possibly looking at education, where there are jobs in those fields. I want to be able to do something that interests me."

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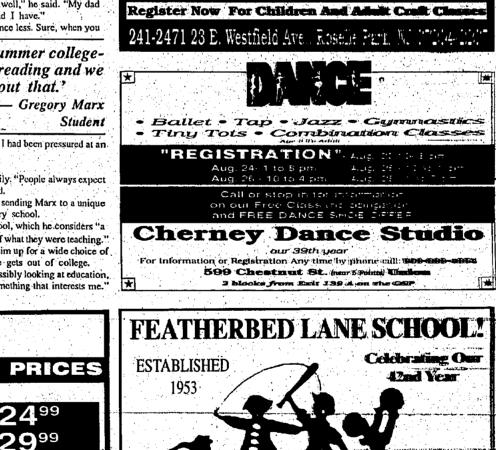
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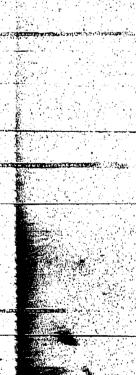
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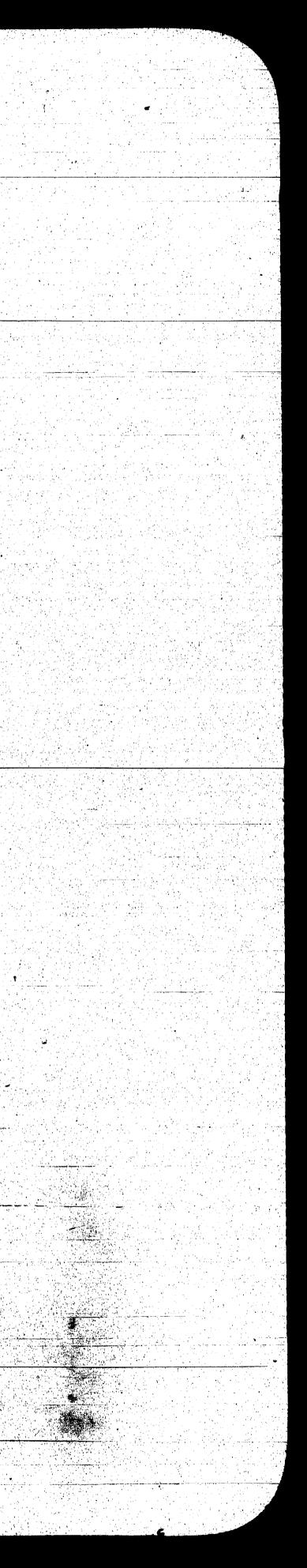
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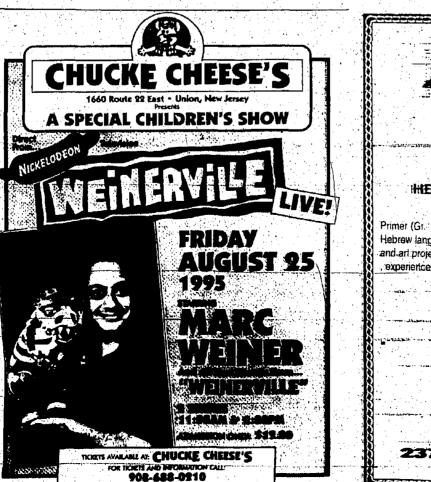
Since its beginning in 1991, Benedictine Academy has been proud of the accomplishments of its Youth Environmental Society group: Walk-a-thons, assemblies, fund-raisers, whale watches, are just some of the activities these students have sponsored with the goal of learning more about our world and doing what they could do to preserve its riches for generations to come.

. On a number of occasions members have visited area schools to speak about ecology. In preparation for this, several Benedictine Academy students have attended workshops that are geared for elementary school teachers at Flat Rock Brook Nature Center in Englewood.

"Because of their thorough background in nent, some of our students wer chosen to train-side by side with teachers," chosen to train-side by side with teachers," proudly states Dr. Bernardini, science department chairperson and club moderator. When visiting a school academy girls lead their students in various games with an environmental theme such as the food chain and bird migration to name a couple. Recent graduate Sandra Silvestre who visited several schools over the last two years states, "There's a lot of young people can do to better the condition of our environment. Each one of us can do our share. I think most young people want to contribute to its improvement and once they learn what they can do, they're very excited about helping. You don't have to wait to until you are an adult before you can start to make a

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By Mark Crudele Staff Writer For many high school students; the four lege is like. years of hard work they put in is rewarded Spring of the junior year is when students with a diploma — and admission to a col- first face the SAT. That test, usually taken lege of their choice.

major motivation for high-schoolers for a nationally administered aptitute test used doing well in school is to get into college. as a guage by most colleges in this part of The search for a college begins early in the country. the high school career of a student, when Colleges used tests like the Scholastic guidance counselors advise pupils of what Aptitude Test and the ACT because they are kinds of courses colleges are looking for the only standarized device that can com-

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factor in admission. Students are advised to get involved in levels of participation.

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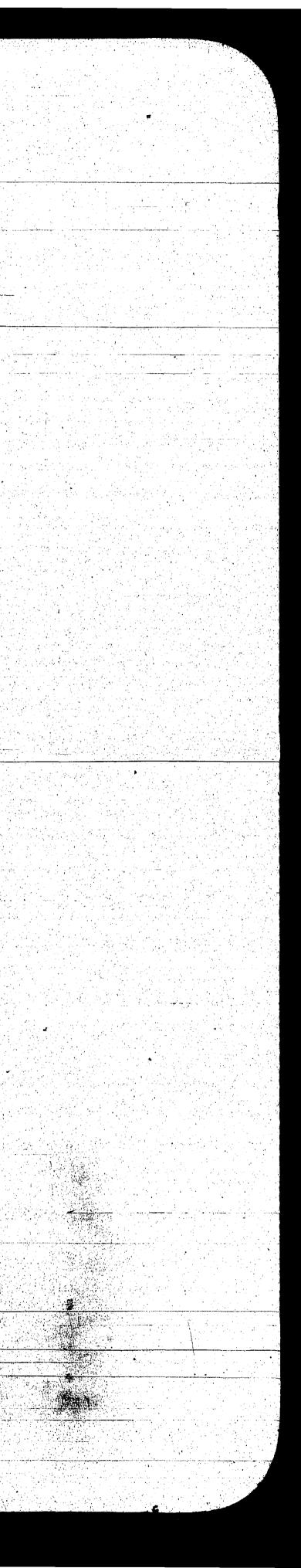
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junior year usually consists of visiting col-being accepted. leges By that time, students have an idea of colleges they are seriously interested in the student's high school record. According students who excel at something, inside of guidance counselors report that Jonathan - attending. The visit serves as a way to exa- to a survey conducted by the National Asso- students who are very good at everything. Dayton Regional High School in Springfield mine a college in greater detail, along with ciation of College Admission Counselors, but excel at nothing. getting a feeling for the campus and its grades in college prep courses are "consider- Membership in academic organizations accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. surroundings.

By the beginning of senior year, students officers from participating colleges. Officers aged in high school, and most members join types of trends. Many high schools in Union start applying to schools. They can apply for said class rank and a high grade-point aver the organization so it will appear on their County are nationally known, which means early admission, which lets the student know age also are important. O by January if he/she has been accepted, but also requires the student attend that school. tinized. They look at the student's essay and four percent of the college admissions offic-Normal college applications usually are writing samples, teacher recommendations ers who were surveyed said student recogni- Guidance counselors say they must condue by December, with the student being and a recommendation from the student's tion programs like NHS have no importance stantly keep up with the latest trends of col-) notified of the school's decision in March. Students are normally required to write an require a personal interview with the stuessay, possibly of the school's choice, along dent, sometimes conducted by an alumni. responsibilities such as work, and any other always a guessing game as to what college with providing them with their transcript containing all their academic records. Addi- extra-curricular activites like sports or clubs. ionally, an application fee of anywhere

from \$50 to \$150 is required for each school, making just applying to a school an expensive proposition. Students are advised to apply to around half-a-dozen schools. Judging by their high

school academic records and standarized test scores, guidance counselors recommend

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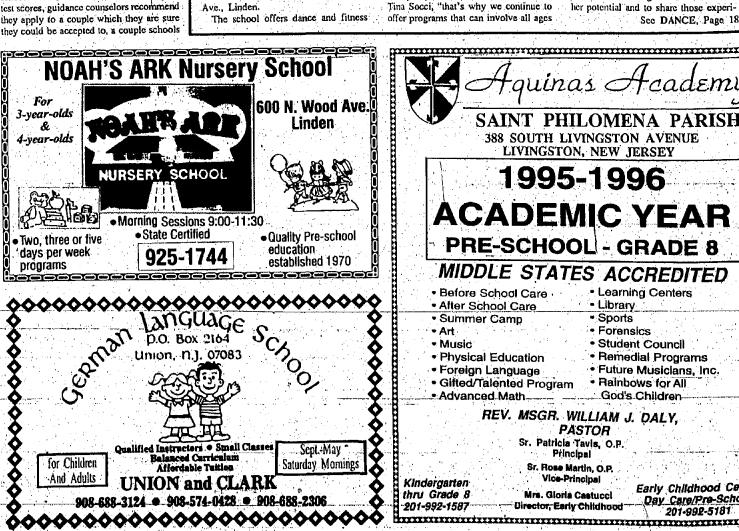
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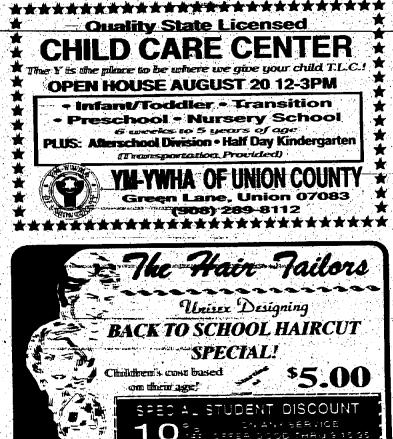
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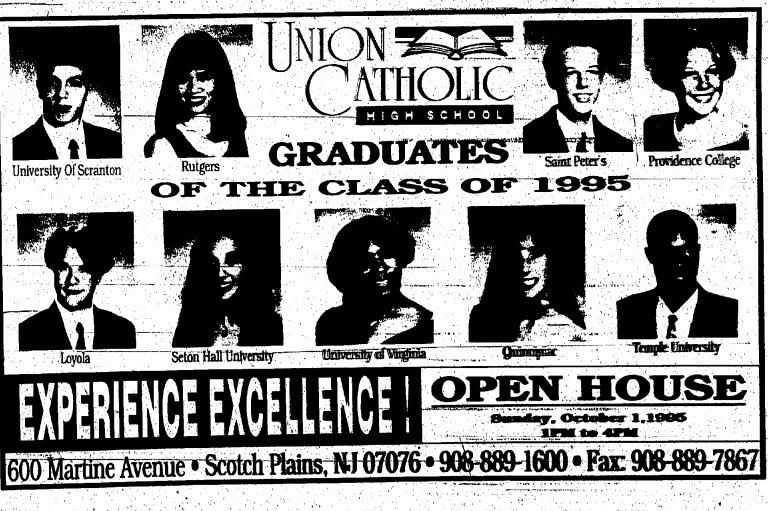
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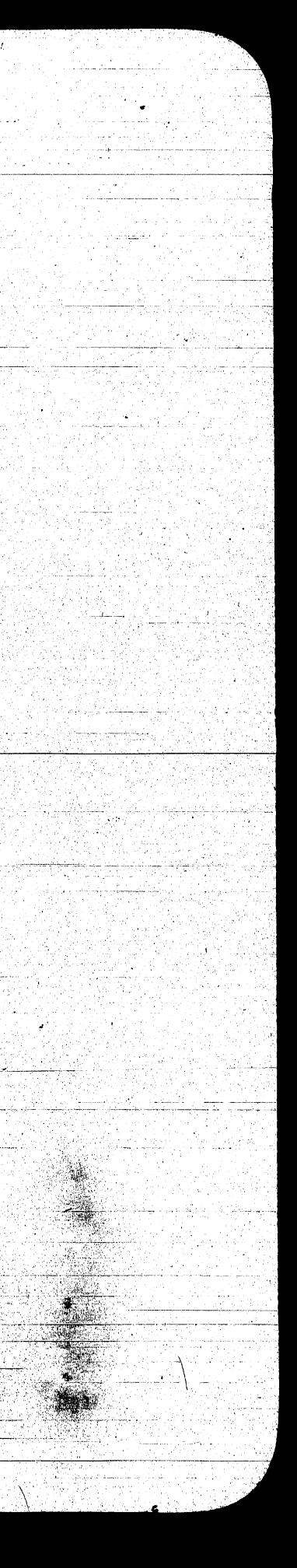
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The positives of public and private schools

By Bea Smith The benefits of public and private schools the business of teaching, guiding and help . Staff Writer may vary in content, but in the long ram it's the kilk and initivitinal parents should of may vary in content, but in the long num if * choose where they live or believe their child

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send my children to public schoels. I don't "And of anurse," said the nurs. "there are

computer class in a room filled with computers. The pupils receive computer lessons. We also have art, music and Spanish for different types of grades this year. We have physical education and we also teach health."

There are 20 teachers in the school, and They are all certified and qualified," explained the sister. "For the children in the lower grades we hold either a three- or fiveday class for pre-kindergarten, and the child can have a half day or whole day. Our kindergarten is all day. In the lower grades," she continued. "we have about 25 children. Starting with grade five, we have as high as 30 children.

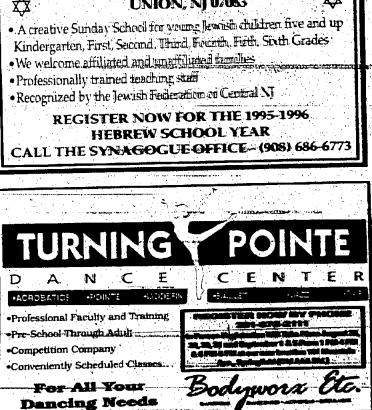
The principal discussed a special class for cighth-graders called Pocono Education Environmental Conservation. "It is held in Pennsylvania and the students go for three. days of an educational program, where teachers teach them about nature. And they also have a Youthscope program, which will start in February, The children choose careers they are interested in and we sock out people who can some over and talk to the students about their careers," she said.

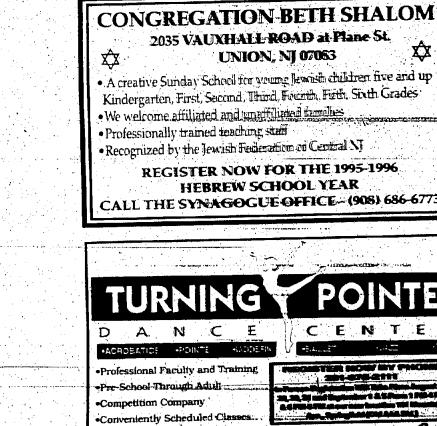
"We find," said William, "that parents, participate a great deal in this program. There are fund-raisers too held by the students, such as car washes, sales and anything the children want to put together. There also are prayer partners. Each that the children get the very best education

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The parochial school "has a lot of equipment," according to its principal: "We have. laser discs, cables and video discs in a very large library, which is used frequently. Our regular book library also functions daily." The children from grades 1-8 wear uniforms.

"Our classes;" said the principal, "are very full. We have used every inch of space with nothing to spare. I think we're right on target. Our tests which have been screened, have shown that our standards are very high.

We're right up there!" with our public schools. We meet sometim with the teachers in the public high schools to make sure that the students are prepared for those who want to go to a public high

"Actually," she said, "we work very closely with the public schools and the public school teachers in this area. For example, we met with one teacher in charge of math. We are working in conjunction with the public schools, to, as I said, make sure that our children will be prepared for the public high school curiculum, if they prefer. "The important thing about all schools is



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Better safe than sorry: Tips offered for kids' awareness

The Elizabeth Police Department has pro- • Tell children never to accept gifts on vided an assortment of safety tips for child- rides from someone they don't know well. Police recommend using the code word restrooms. ger. After you talk with your child about someone they know, has the right to touch what a stranger is use the code word prog- them in a way that makes them feel uncomram to protect your child from a stranger. fortable. Tell them they have the right to say This program is simple, and only requires "no"-to-an adult in this situation.

between you and your child. From then on the victims of sexual abuse, but some may your child knows never to go with anyone be too confused or frightened to talk directly unless that person knows and uses the secret about it. code word no matter what that person says if At school and play children should make the stranger does not know or use the secret sure to abide by the following: knows they cannot go code word the child.

off with them, Also, explain to your children what a stranger is. Tell them it is someone they don't know well. A stranger can be a man or woman, well-dressed or shabby, kind or threatening, pretty or ugly. If a stranger tries to follow them or grab them, they should run away, scream and make a lot of noise. Tell them to run to the nearest place where there . are people and to shout "This person is trying to hurt me!" or "Stay away from me!" instead of a simple "Help!".

First, cover the basics. address and phone number including area see that doesn't seem right. code, and how to make emergency phone calls from home and public phones.

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 Make sure your children are taking the safest route to school and friends houses, one that avoids danger spots like alleys, new construction and wooded areas. Test walk it together

· Don't hang a house key around your child's neck. It's a telltale sign that you won't be at home when they return from school. Put it inside a pocket or sock. • Tell your children to stay away from strangers who hand around playgrounds,

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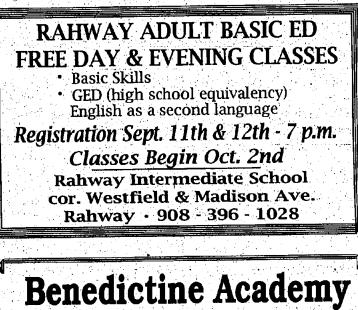
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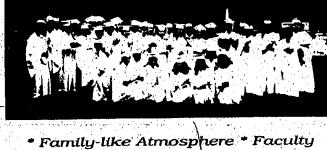
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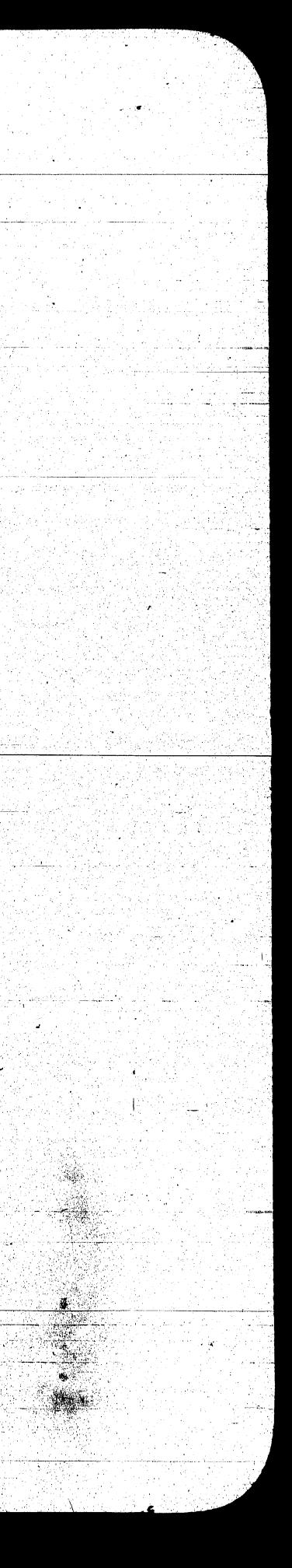


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home-shoppers over the telephone regard- tems are wise investments." he said, ing the characteristics of specific communi- fact is, property values are often dependent

"According to our consultants, callers ask on a good school system." factor," Becker said. "This has remained ducts of the HomeMatch program. remarkably consistent since HomeMatch D began taking calls a year ago."

tomized computer database to answer tele-phone inquiries regarding a broad range of To reach a HomeMatch representative, ssues. The database contains detailed pro- call (800) 368-9300. tri-state area including information on 100 offices, is the New York Metropolitan schools, religious institutions, restaurants, region of Coldwell Banker, which includes,

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Women choosing menswear for their fall dress pleasure

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

If you want to be in sync with style for the fall, polyesters, satins, browns and neutrals are wear it's at! According to several store managers, printed and solid the menswear look is in for ladies for the nate the trend." fall. Suits with vests and pants in pinaripes and solids are part of this look ses cowboy hats, leopard prints, along ecording to. Store Manager Diana with recycled levis is also part of Coner of Canadians, located in Woodbridge

browns and polyesters are n," added Novella. Polyester pants, jackverything including tops, bottoms and :...

The "Spoiled Brat Trend" is the look that's in al Contempo Casuals, according to Store Manager Kathy Prentice of Conempo Casuals/Wetseal. This trend focuses on the "best of what's bad," bringing a new edge to the menswear looks of yesterday. Getting away from the "stuffy conservative, pre-

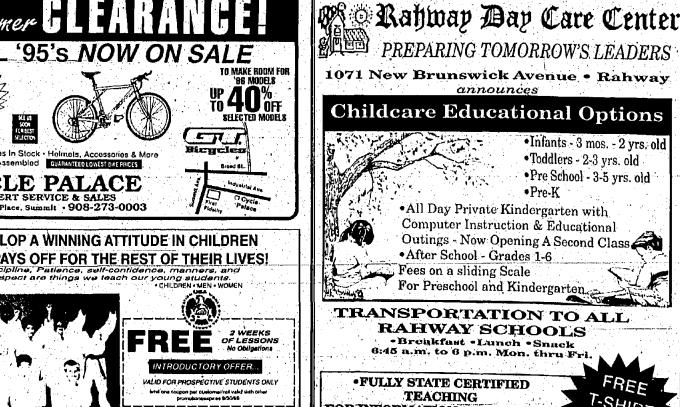
dictable look of what menswear used to is popular in style for guys. Some girls be, this look is "fast and flashy, for the rebel on the edge of fashion."

lovella and Assistant Manager Joy Wal- tempo Casual's Fall line. "It's the wild side with a western influence," said ¹ Prentice. "Brown is the new black," said Novel- Polyester is also a definite must for the la. "People are trying to get away from fall, whether it's in slim pants, trouser black, so they're wearing the new brown. pants, blouses or jumpers, it's tough to go wrone if it's polyester --- Denim mini-skirts, and a combination ets, and skirts. Satins are also big this of satin with denim, such as satin tioyear; in white, black, and neutrals for from shirts worn with wide-leg jeans are also big for the fall, Halter-style or T-back overalls with zipper detailing with darker washes are also in style for the upcoming season. Brightly colored corduroy shirts and flamel shirts are some of the hot items for this fall, giving a colorful lift to the

grunge look.

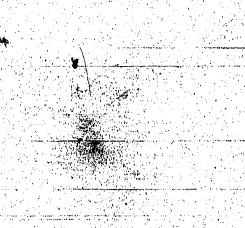
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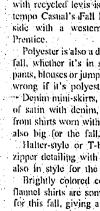


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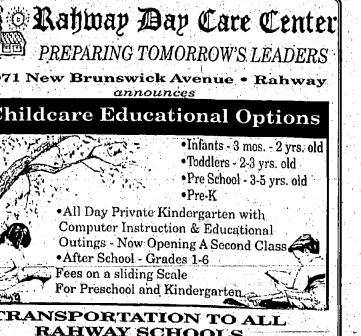
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The Menswear fashion look is also big at Contempo Casuals, Jackets made of poly fabrics loaded with zippendetail and faux leather in cropped and long bodies are a must for the season, along with printed and solid satin shirts that "domi-

"The wild side look which encompas-

"Baggie jeans for the younger genera tion has really come to the forefront and are starting to wear them too," said Ray-See LOOSE, Page 16



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Dance school registration slated for later this month

Fall registration for classes at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, Westfield. will take place on Aug. 29, 30 and 31 from moon up \$ mm The owner and artistic director is Jenny Legus, former director of the Broadway Dance. Center in New York City, where she was responsible for himne the faculty directing showcases; auditioning performers for commercials, prim work, and vinces directing the child-ren's program, and judging for national dance competitions Logus' performing career includes a wide name of styles, washing with Susame Farrell and Scan Lavery of the New York City Ballat and characterizations Goolyn Adams and Dan-

ny Grossman of the Paul Taylor Dance Company. She was also the assistant director to Frank Hatchett's jazz showcases. Logus, artistic discoursed the Westfield Damoe Company, guess reaches and the for children throughout the commy. For more information, cell (908) 789-3011

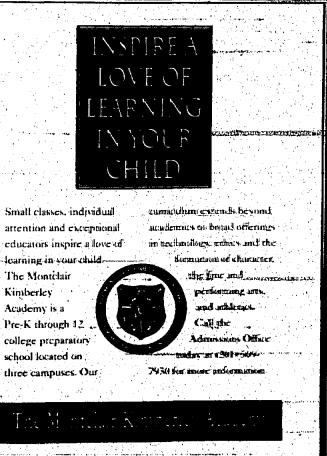
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The soon-to-open \$37.2 million Form Hall, which hauses the Center for AgricusIntral Molecular Biology, the Cock College plant science deputtment and the Cock/Douglass Sci-ence Center, is among the many physical changes at Rangens this fall in addition. SI million et aside by Lawrence as being used to improve classrooms and laboratories, and more than 2 million is being used for continuing computer equipment appraces.

Three deans and one acting dean will begin their first academic year in their new positions t Rutgers. They are Carl Kirschner, dean of Butgers Colliege: Linnes Hughes, dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Flaming and Fublic Folling; Hurdis Griffith dean of the Col-lege of Nursing-Newark; and Timothy Casey, againg exacutive dean of agriculture and natural resources.

High school students planning to anone college should carefully plot out their courses to increase their chances of anonding the school of their choice. That's just one of the ups the free Rutgers guide "Do You Want to Go to Collage!" offers to college bound sudents. Find out more about college proparation, admissions officers and effective academic planning. For more information, contact Rungers News Service an (\$08) \$32 7081





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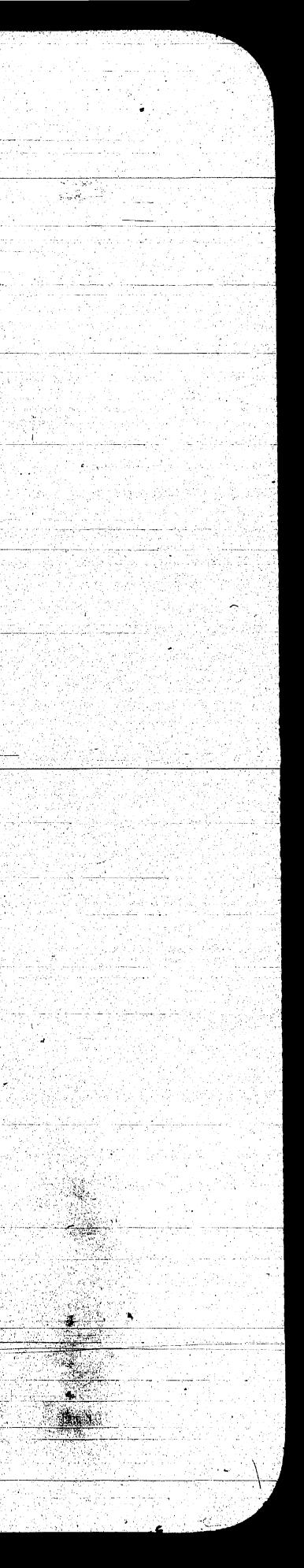
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usin fin something familiar, something different, something hot and something cool. From traditional plaids with a '95 twist to graceful and feminine floral point skirts, to "go gravites" during. Scars has back to school fashions which are easy to wear, flattering and 2 thm, and graceful One of the mass versatile pieces in this season's offerings is the classic pleated skirt, unitation with new, bright plaids. For a traditional look, juniors can pair their skirts with a bright switchman and stury, skinny belt. Topping the skirt with a longer, shaped jacket with milling turningles a bolder statement that bows to the new menswear and military fashion milling's.

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The mumeric mantically inclined can choose from a garden of floral print dresses and skirts whort this flory, or long and graceful. Fine gauge, lacy twin sets — preny and practical for fluctuating full temperatures — add ferminane polish. But, it wouldn't be track-to-school in the '90s without plenty of denim. This year's versathis, garware where, do everything denim can be dressed up or dressed down to suit juniors' during many soft wheel and lesure activities. From the unexpected flourish of velvet trim on a different plotter the familiar comfort of overalls layered over a T-shirt, denim continues to be a thick-to-school favorite.

Students need more than a degree

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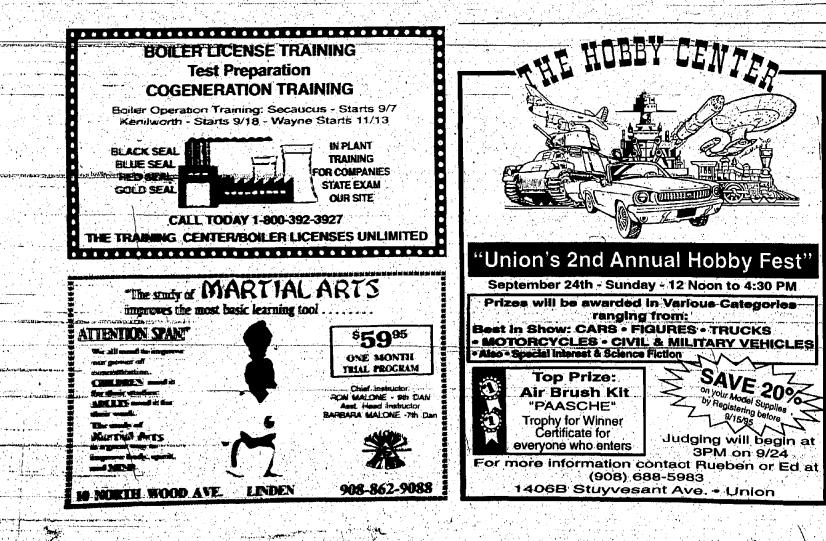
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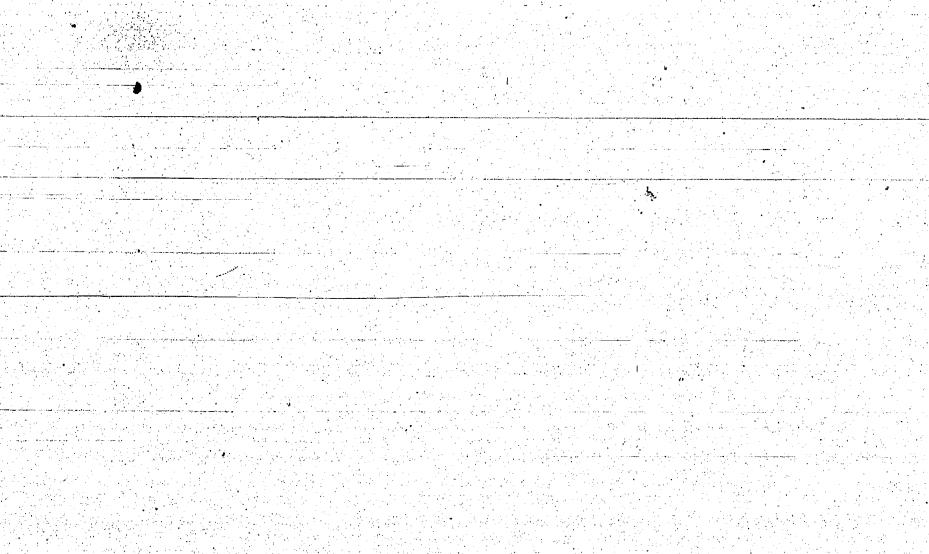
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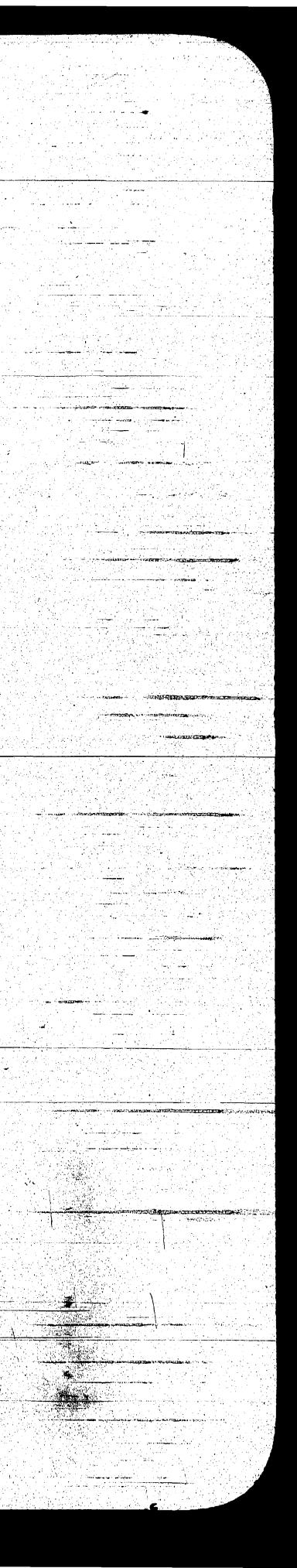
This fall, the fashion-savvy start with updated classics. Short pleated plaid skirt looks great topped with the new longer, shaped jacket with military trim, left. A bright red ribbed cardigan with skinny patent belt and crisp white collar and cuffs fives the same skirt an optional look.







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Loose, baggy jeans among today's trends

(Continued from Page 12) id colors, according to Taina Lemite mond Jean Paul, a sales associate for the assistant manager for the Fashion Bug in Fashion Bug in Union. "Blue and black are the colors you Also new for the season are short wool

According to Paul, fashionable white According to Salesperson Michelle basketball or tennis sneakers with very Innes of The Gap in Woodbridge Center, little color trim are also in for guys this short skirts, that are either "really short or back-to-school season.

new fabrics being introduced, such as jeans are also being sold at The Gap for light wool in a variety of designs and sol- both men and women.

should get for baggie jeans in my opin-ion," continued Paul.

really long" are in for the fall; "nothing Vests for women are still popular, with __in-between," added Innes. Loose, baggy

Planning for college early venture Planning for college should begin on day ing hard from the beginning of ninth grad

admissions at Rutgers.

You Want to go to College?" The guide duates requires more knowledge of matherecommends course selections that will give matics and science because of the emphasisstudents a solid background enabling them on technology," says Mitchell, and she to choose from a variety of programs in advises students not to reject these subject

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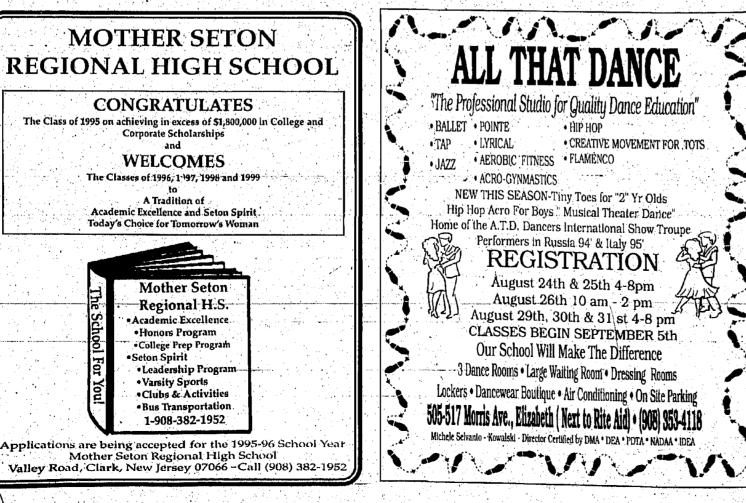
O one of high school, not during 11th or 12th to present a good transcript for college grade, says Elizabeth Mitchell, assistant vice admission," Mitchell said. Courses taken in president for university undergraduate high school and college are important factors in determining how markotable a col-To help students prepare for college, Rui- lege graduate will be, stated Mitchell. gers is offering a free four-page guide, "Do "The job market now facing college gra-

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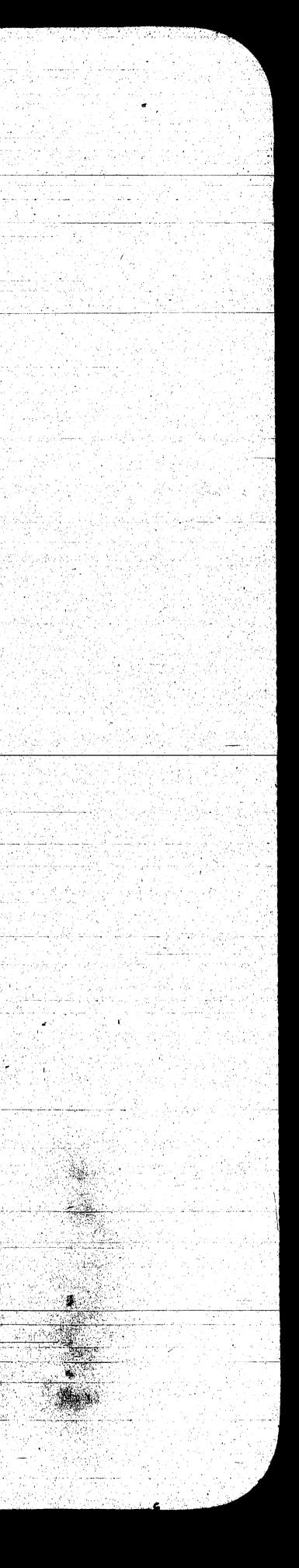
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munity, by performing at local benefits, mursing homes, competitions and festivals." "These opportunities are open to all of our students," states instructor Donna Peterson, "not just a select few. Even our adult students get involved in our activiucs, as well as the parents of our younger students. We are family oriented in our maching methods and values and encourage family participation in all areas of the

studio." Dance programs are offered to children 21/2 through adults, All levels of skill are available. "All boy classes have become a great success at La Danse, opening the door for our boys to enhance their dance and tumbling skills, as well as improving their strengths and agility for other activities such as sports and selfdefense," she said.

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Students from LaDanse prepare for the school's 17th season.

designed to fit everyone's needs. There arc classes in all levels for beginners through the more experienced exercises. Bellies-N-Buns is a unique program. designed to tone and strengthen abdominals, buttocks and thighs. Its low-impact and low-energy techniques are available own goals, for those who have not exercised in a while, as well as being a maintenance

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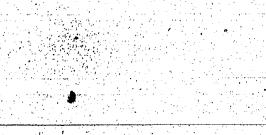
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Schools incorporate technology

(Continued from Page 3) 'Technology is a tool to learn with," Rubonstein said. That philosophy, it seems, is being wel- their way into many areas of education in comed with open arms. The technology director reported that the art classes at the high school utilize a Mac-

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than 60 computer-training courses to teachcrs, on an after-school basis. As a result, teachers incorporate large blocks of computer-aided instruction lime

within their classrooms. "It's very effective," Rubenstein said-"It regetter, a move which will greatly increase helps the classroom become more learning- the district's administrative information centered, and less teacher-centered."

Machintosh-based news-writing and editing system for the majority of their work. Macintosh-based systems have found Rahway, Rubenstein said. Students taking Rahway School District has offered more based scanner and color laser printer for some of their projects. Music students as well use computers and synthesizers to create, compose and generate music, Rubenstein added.

The district is in the process of tying each of the school's administrative offices flow. Presently, the district has only High school journalism students use a electronic-mail capabilities.

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(Continued from Page 16) school, even if graduation requirements pursue four years of science, Mitchell do not demand it. "Most colleges and universities require three years of college preparatory mathematics; however, more and more colleges are adding a fourth year of mathematics to their Students need to make themselves as

Guide provides helpful data

mpetitive as possible, bearing in mind that the best qualified students will be more appealing to college admissions officers.

Students who wish to pursue careers in

science and technology also should said. The guide also offers "Keys to Suc ccss," advise on what to focus on each

year from ninth through 12th grades. Parents of students who will be enter ing ninth grade in the fall are especially encouraged to obtain the guide. Copies are available by writing to Rutgers' Office of Undergraduate Admissions

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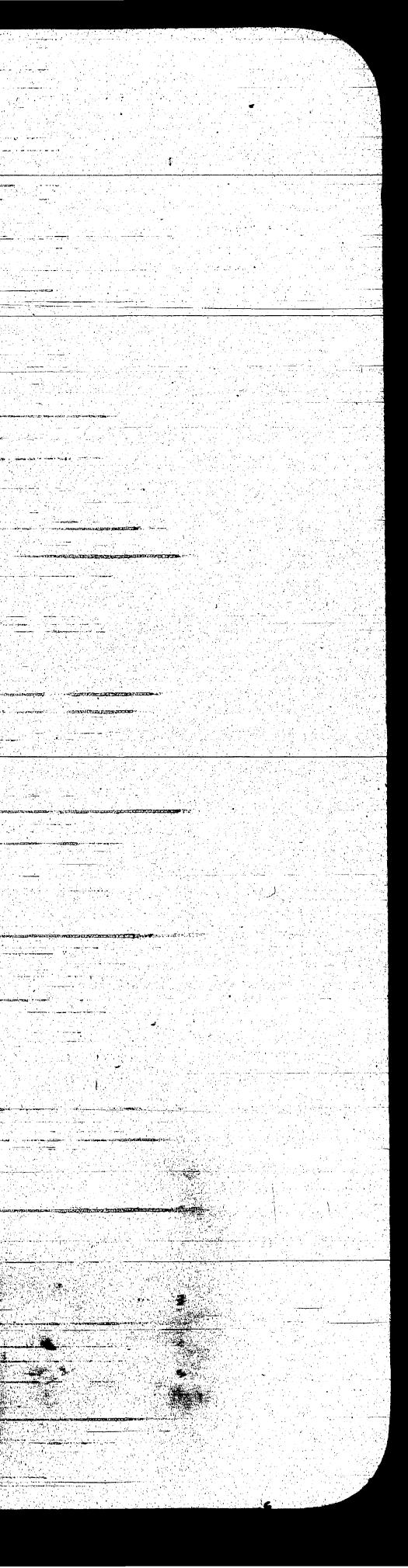




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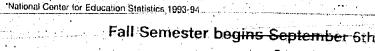
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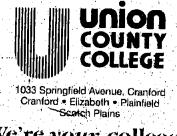


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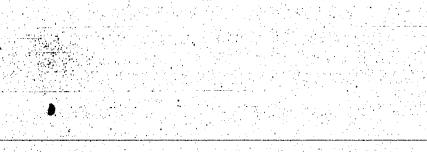
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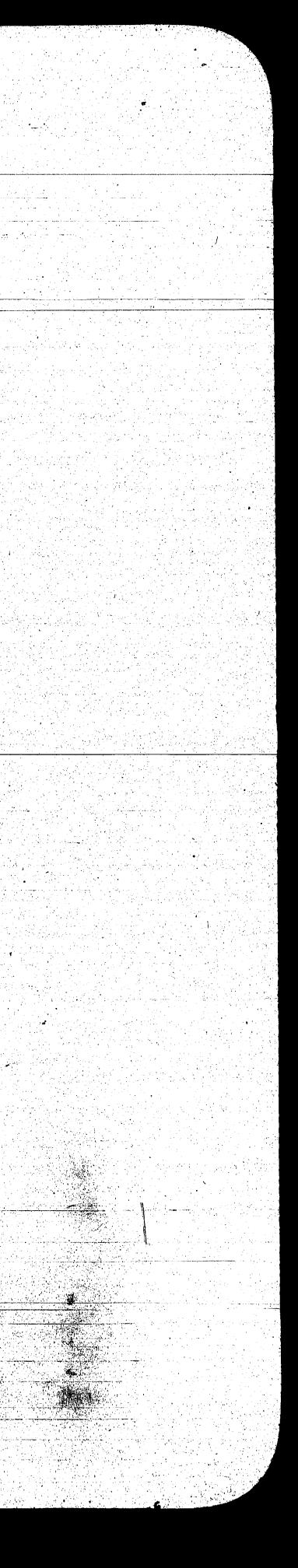
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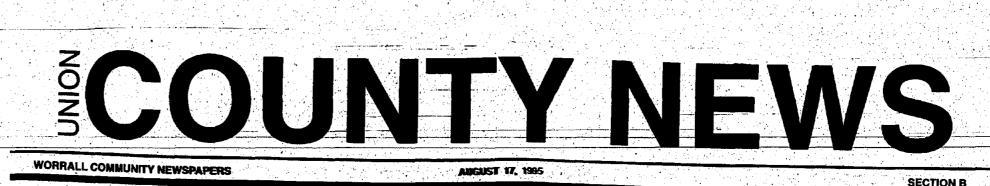
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County Seat

By Chris Gatto **Regional** Editor

It's almost time to go back o school again. I used to dread hearing that phrase uttered from my father* lips every year. It was like he was rubbing in the fact that summer fun was nearing an en and we would soon be met with teachers, books and dirty looks.

Most kids probably feel the same way, although I'm sure everyone enjoys seeing the triends they didn't see during the summer. But, outside of that, it's work, work and plen of it - at least that's much of what school life should be like That's why it was so distres ful to go back, because it mea it was time to rev up the brain. and stop gliding on the cruise

control I had been riding on during the previous couple of nonths What seemed to bother me he most was that my father seemed to take such joy in It fact that we would have to ge back to school. Perhaps he di thought, because it would

keep my sister and me out o s hair. But, today I know that wasn true and he would say simply ecause it was fact, and maybe ecause in a way he wished it vas he who was going back. fact, maybe that's the reason. dutis_take_so_much_pleasure saying back to school. Most cople have fond mentories of school, and even the bad times. don't seem quite so had any-

Aside from the obvious fact that we are now more than halfway through August, what reminded me of going back to school was working on our back-to-school tab, which is ncluded in this week's edition The tab includes some informaion to assist high-schoolers in heir college hunt as well as an article about the advantages of public schools vs. private chools and vice versa.

many parents, this ta lso may serve as a reminder. hey may still recall, as do I. he first fall that arrived and we didn't have to return to school. or me, that occurred when I graduated college, and I remen r thinking, "Gee, it just oesn't seem the same without aving to go back to school." Yes, I did miss it. And in some ways, I still do. Some lay, I probably with return to chool to further my education ut somehow.'I don't think it vill be quite the same. I know kids have heard it efore - I know because 1 used to hear it all the time but it is important that they enjoy their school years as much as they can, because the will be completed before they know it. If they don't do all the things they can, they'll end up wishing they had later. And t will be too late.

Not to throw a monkey reach into that statement, bu really am happy to say I don't have to go back to school this year. The reason is because I vorked very hard in school a wouldn't want to have to g hrough it all over again.

Last week, Linden Leader Managing Editor Doug Miller received a phone call asking he would like to interview home improvement talk-show ost Bob Vila, I laughed, Not that I have anything against Bob Vila, but I just thought i vas humorous because my nother rates Old Bob right up here with Regis and Kathy Le Doug asked, what kind of uestions would we ask him, and who we could get to con duct the interview. In responding, I joked that we could ask my mother to conduct the inter view. I'm sure she would have been most happy. And if she were to ask Bob Vila as niany questions as I must endure: whenever I sneak to her, we would surely have come out

with one long article.

UCUA monitoring reports of Pennsy burner explosion Safeguards double-checked on county incinerator

steam plant. Ogden Martin Systems, the same UCUA Chaptwoman Blanche, is looking it is a possible involvement company that built a similar plant in Banasiak. Rahway.

Kanway. "At this tame, we are recovering expassion. Rahway does not have a propane system. We use natural gas, killed two workers at a Lancaster we are menihening, their investige. Addisonally-over betters are always then the transformation from the second seco Martin is inspecting the lightning pre- a tinal appear them them. There and Orden Martan plans to third on its off fine. Two plant employ-

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three-burner plant,

But because there is the possibility struck. systems of all its facilities, especially Rubway.

Running to the hoops

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer The Union County Utilizies Authority is closely watching the investigation into what caused a flatal explosion at a Pennsylvania trash-ne-steam plant.

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exactimized. that the company still has no definit. Ogden Martin is insestigating the papersuit to see the full reports on. Ogden Martin found 10, ruptured. tive explanation as to what caused the possibility that the propane auxiliary the explosion of the Pennsylvania boiler tabes in the exploded hurner. explosion in the midelle humor of its fuel humors at the Remayihamia size incinerator she true both Ogden Mar- Alexander maintained that the plant multinotioned when the lightning his and the Garry Utilaties was safe, and denounced unidentified

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Martin is inspecting the arguining ipro-tection at its Rahway facility and at The Rahway facility. The Balance and Organic Trans to the UCUA. Cos, Anon Moore, 23, and Gien of accident reports filed by Ogden. other plants across the country, said lightning incident in its bate fissions. They will report regularly at public Wiley. 33, both of Pennsylvania, were Karen Alexander, a spokesweman for "edleporation, burdid not suffice a direct meetings of the authorizy. And when

pened in Pennsylvania could happen semember when that mandent ing brancher The Rahary City. the second lightning bolt, one of the Council ananiesy sty maredened and boilers exploded, and the two, men What worries county officials is Alexander weld this unitary that approved a resolution last week were burned by hot gas.

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in areas like Union County, where "Because of the unique circums" County, a group which approved the Frank Donnelly, said that some

tics in the area of Linden are referred to as state-of-the-art, and they still have problems. The first belt of lightning, which struck the plant on July 28, knocked

former employees who claimed Pen-

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Ogden employees at the Union Coun ty site are worried about saftey, and that charges stemming from those zens member, said she is worried concerns have been filed with the Donnelly said the workers, who are afraid to raise the issues for fear of

- Blanche Banasiak

UCUA Chairman

We are receiving information from Ogden

being fired, report that saftey meetings which are supposed to be held weekly are not, and that worker safey

said Donnelly, fueling employee concerns that the reports might be stanted. to put the blame on the staff, not on the equipement.

The Lancaster site has been in operation since 1991. The Rahway facility was placed on-line in February 1994, and it burns garbage from Union and Bergen counties. Both facilities are identical, with

the exception that the Rahway site has greater waste-burner capabilities. Ogden officials said they have 170 facilities around the world and have never had an explosion like the one in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania plant has been The Concerned Concerned Concerned Concerned Of Electrical Workers, shut down. Trash from that area is being diverted to a nearby landfil

Three additional days set to dispose household waste The three spring Household Special

Waste Disposal Days of 1995 held in Dates have been set during household chemical wastes for proper disposal.

There will be three additional dis posal days this fall. The first will be

ing Lot at City Hall Plaza on Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The hold garbage." final event for the year will be held at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Swattening Pool on Locust Avenue on

Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no cost to participate, however, pre-registration with the UCUA is moressary. The event is open to Union County residents and public only. Proof of residency is required.

Public and private Union County. schools will also be able to dispose of their lab wastes at these events. In tainers will be accepted. ruder to purticipate, schools must con-

dence saw a total of 1.494 vehicles for Sept. 9, Sept. 30 and Oct. 14.

beld Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at ment by properly disposing of the South Plains Public Works Gar- unwanted household special waste," UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasiak The second fall event will be held said. 'This type of waste, such as oilin Rahway night Municipal Building based paints and pesticides, should not be thrown away with other house

> Acceptable materials include oil-"based paints" and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, acrosol cans, asphalt scaler, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, antomotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs thermostats and mercury switches. Only materials in their original con-

For more information or to register call the UCUA at (908) 382,9400 Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

tion to Chris Smith, formerly of Linden, honoring him for being selected to play for the United States as a member of the Florida All-Stars Belgum Basketball Tour. Smith's mother, Charlene, works for the Division of Employment and Training in the Union County Department of Human Services. Resident teaches public how to be 'fit for life'

Union County Freeholders Frank Lehr, left, and Watter McLeod, present a resolu-

By Anthony C. Venutulo Staff Writer

Union resident Bill Grant can chalk up yet another achievement. Badybuilder. Actor. TV host. And, of late, radio personality. Dedicated to maintaining a healthy lifestyle in today'sworld, Grant's "Fit for Life", can be heard every Saturday at noon on 1050 ٨M

Grant is highly excited about his new endeavor over the radio nirwaves." because this is a completely new venture for him. "It's a different medium," he said. "Unlike our TV show, we now have to make people. imagine and visualize because its continuous talking."

Most recently, Grant has had the opportunity to interview one of his higgest inspirations, Jack LaLane. Grant's quick to note that LaLane started the first health club in 1936 and invented most of the workout nuchines people use today. Unform-

by more than 1 million people in for children."

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as well as the acquisition of Suburban the son of a professional boxer." That prohably the the most anguar on Both of Grant's shows will discuss gonotics. He admits he was a former Due to the success of the 1977 film for today in comparison with the goil Monday at 9 p.m.on Channel 3, Com-

'It's not just body building. We cover all - Bill Grant

deserved. Also featured in the film. Charu is proud to be a part of what was

gym "hurzed, with a hechive of great star? He casually admits, you may see activity. We had anough energy to .. hight up the city of Los Angeles." the same kind of topics. "It's not just skinny kid who "got gushed around " "Panging Iron," in which Schwar den age? "It's different. There isn't cast Cable, formerly Suburban body building," Grant said. "We cov- lot." That all changed when Grant contiger's quest for another Mr. the same campaterie. We were s dot Cablevision.

because body building has grown and the monet has changed a lot of things," Grant said. What's in store for Grant next?

Since his TV show is improving, there are plans to possibly move the show to ESPN sometime in the future. Grant would also like to see his radio show in syndication. As if that were not enough, he's also working on a screeniplay is also in the works about the world of professional body building

As for Bill Grant the action film that as well.

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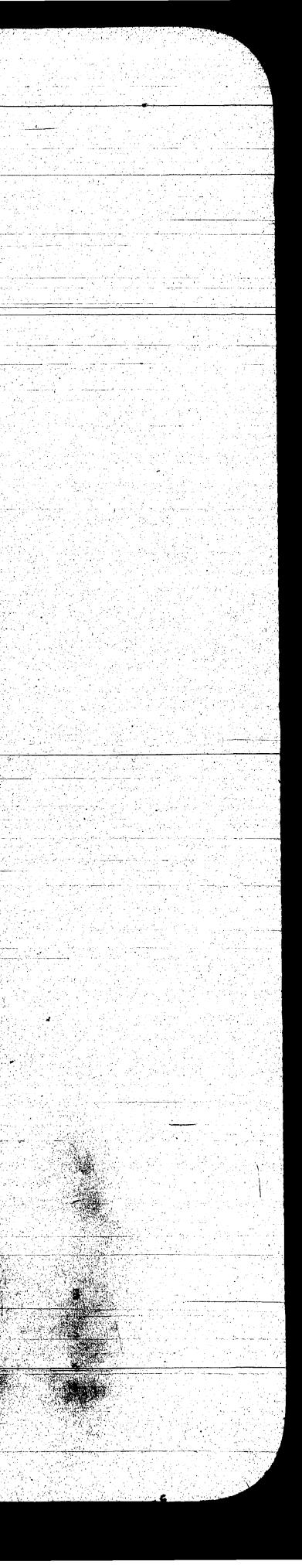
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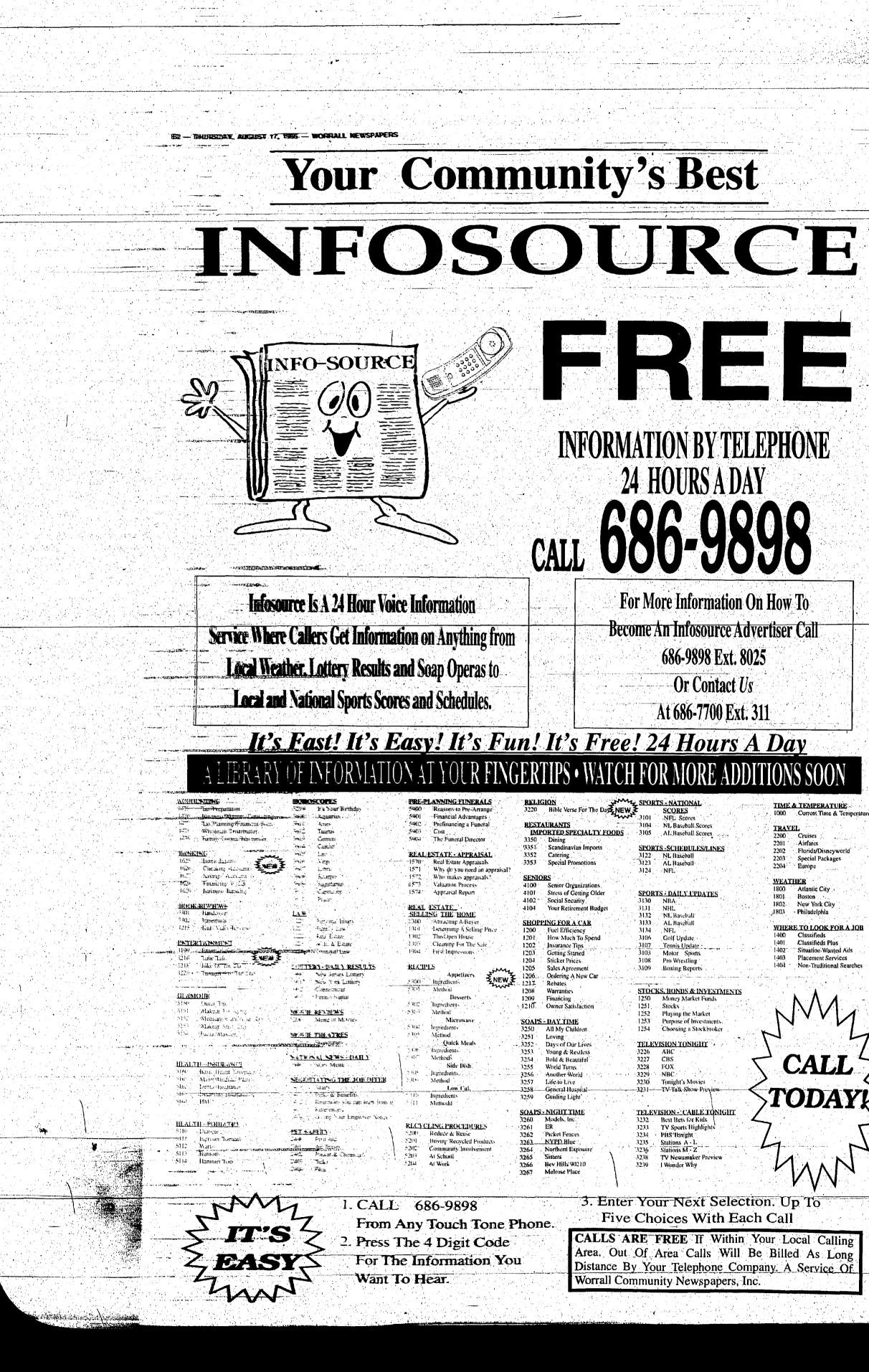
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Workshop leader Tim Wilson of the Market Street Sculpture Aerle in Kenilworth with student artists at the 1995 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union

Teen exhibit stops in Kenilworth

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Founded in 1989 at the time of its for the burned out Osceola Presbyleoffered a home by Linden's St. Paul's Evagelical Lutheran Church, where "From Broadway ... With Love!" was performed. "It just wasn't the right time," said co-founder and Artistic Director Bill Van Sant. "Despite the success of that first show, we were unable to find adequate and affordforced to go into hibernation." That hibernation lasted five years. The company was resurrected last year when "Broadway and Beyond" was mounted as a fund raiser for the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, where Van Sant's family worships. Ilis wife, actress Wendy Cinquanta, who is also co-founder and the group's general manager, said "Broadway and Beyond" was so well received that "we immediately recoghized a need here in the Rahway area for quality entertainment at an affordable price. Theater lovers in this area

are very lucky to have the Broadway stage so easily accessible but tickets prices have become somewhat prohibitive. As amazing as they are; you don't necessarily need 'Phantom' chandelier or 'Miss Saigon's' het copter to affect people. We wouldn't

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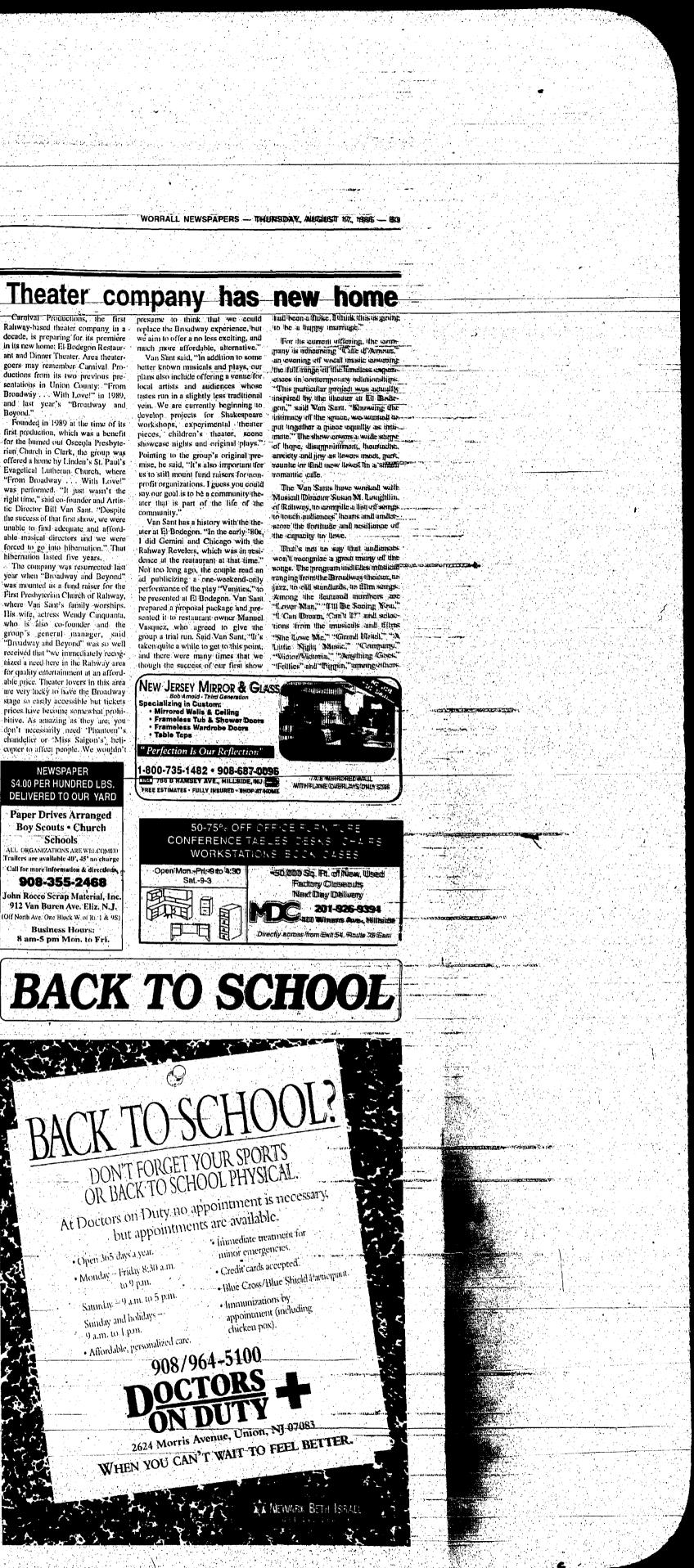
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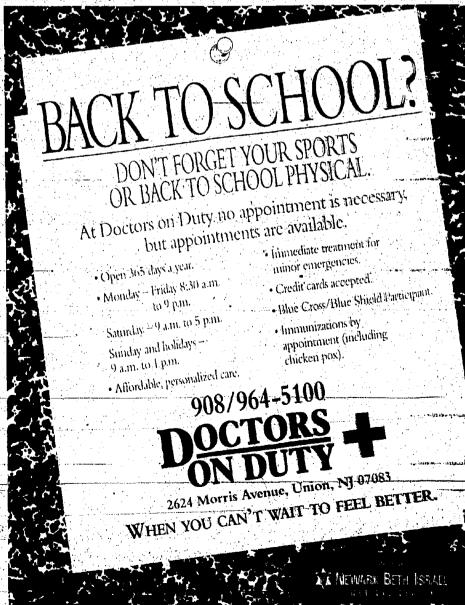
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His work in theater began off

Staff Writer Actor Stephen Nalewicki, for- Niro for the same accent in "Cape merly of Union and who has been Fear." making movies in Italy for a nume: ber of years, recently completed a featured role in "Celluloide," The film, which will open the series,"regarding the pronunciation Venice Film Festival, is the project and intonation of the English that will represent lialy this year for language.

the 100th appiversary of cinema. "Celluloid" is based on the mak- Broadway in which he appeared i ing of the legendary Italian motion ... such roles as Chaplain Grayson in picture, "Rome, Open City," which "Davporch at East Jesus," Carl in was directed by the late Roberto "Ginny," Starbuck in "The Rain Rosselini, Nalewicki will portray maker," Garcin in J.P. Sartre's "No the character of Hairy, a gay Aus- Exit," Horatio in "Hamlet, Prince trian dancer chosen to play the Ger- of Denniark" and Charles Stanton man military officer in "Rome, in "Dangerous Corners." He also Open City?" Starring in the Italian (was featured in "Ferago" and as an film, are Giancarlo Giannini as actor in New York's independent Amidei, the producer; Christopher - films: Nalewicki's diverse charac-Walken as Sgt. Geiger, who was terizations included "More Bad responsible for making possible the Times," "Columbus Park," "Openclassic Italian movie; and Lina ing Night" and "Two Bits," starring Sastri as Anna Magnani.

It was directed by Carlo Lizzani, character, Captain John Pringle, in who has directed such actors as the film, "Unknown Soldier," with Henry Fonda, Rod Steiger and such actors as Martin Balsam, Julian Sands, an English performer. Angelo Orlando and Andrea Nalewicki received his profes ional training in 1987 at New York University Tisch School of the Arts, Circle in the Square Theater Program, and performed with such " achers las Alan Langdon, Terry ayden, Deborah Aquila and Uta-

He has utilized a variety of dialects of the American and English language. He had to achieve a perfect Appalachian southern language of cinematography, and, accent for the role of Carl in "Gin- according to its filmmakers, "at the ny," and trained with Sam Chwat of same time, move the world."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Weinerville family comes to

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Marc. Weiner, Nickelodeon television's bulging-eyed comedian, will delight idiences of all ages on Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. at Chuck E. Cheese's at 1660 Route 22, East, Union. He will bring his zany self, his puppets nd the rest of his inhabitants from Weinerville in his own inimitable slapstick style of a show called "Weinerville Live."

"This is the first time I'll be in Union. New Jersey," Weiner admitted the other norning during a chat. "But I hear it's beautiful this time of the year," he chuckled. We are bridging the Weinerville family to New Jersey - to the people of Union. neluding the Weinerville characters, Boner, the Dinosaur; Socko and Captain 3ob. We will have the general store puppels. And we will also display our big nachine, which is 20 feet tall and has flashing lights and smoke, which every kid who watches my show knows about. The machine takes people and shrinks them own to small sizes, and we make puppets out of them. Two lucky people will be cinerized," he declared,

"It's just going to be a fun, messy show."

Weiner has been doing Nickelodeon Weinerville since 1993 with his half-manhalf puppets, and he has been assuming the role of one of his unique characters from "Saturday Night Live." He started his career as a street performer in New York City in the late 1970s while carning his way through college. While performing his acts on the steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art one day, Robin Williams, who was then starring in "Mork & Mindy," joined him and they both entertained crowds all afternoon.

He and his puppet characters were featured at an improvisational act in New-York, then headlined comedy clubs across the United States. He also opened for popular concert acts. Weiner had been nominated two years in a-row as the top colloge performer in the mid-1980s by the National Association of Campus Activitics and was soon spotted by producers of "Saturday Night Live," He brought his hand puppet, "Rocko," and did a routine on the "Weekend Update" segment of that show, and before long, Weiner was seen regularly on that show. He also made appearances on "The Jim Henson Hour," "Random Acts of Variety." Comedy Central's "That's Not Fair," and regularly on Fox's "Comic Strip Live."

Some of Welner's antics are reminiscent of Jerry Lewis, then and now. "Jerry Lewis," said Weiner, "was my hero, my idol. I never met him, and I never got to see him in 'Damn' Yankees,' his Broadway musical, but he truly was one of my' idols. You see," he said scriously, "I enjoy physical councily. And that's what he likes to do, you know, silly, slapstick stuff is what I try. Live physical comedy." And Weiner will continue to bring "live physical comedy" when he tours "all around the country: We're making the next Nickelodeon shows in New York on locations in different places."

Weiner, who resides with his wife, Sandy, and their three children, Rebecca, 7. Max, 4 and Sara, eight months old, said, "I think my kids like my felevision show. Actually," he mused, "they truly, really enjoy it. The only time they get embarrassed is when I do those antics when I'm not on TV. But I think they're proud when the other kids ask them about their father."

Weiner explained that Nickelodeon Weinerville came along "two years ago, when I talked to them about an idea for a show. We developed a show, and here we are. You know," he laughed, "my father. Mel, actually designed the show He. stands in the back with the sound man and gives everyone his coes. He's my stage nanager: And my mother, Adele, is in charge of merchandizing. I'm like Elvis." he chuckled. "All in the family.

"My father, who used to be in the plumbing business with my brothers, fonas and Jess, who still are, still looks in on them every day. Both any parents, actually, ny whole family are really great!"

With Nickelodeon Weinerville, the versatile cornedian serves as the show's host ind appears as several puppet characters, including Dottie, the nightmare, and Socko, the tough guy. It airs on the cable station Monday through Friday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and on Saturdays from 3-to-4 p.m. "Kids of all ages will like the show in Union," Weiner said. "With the TV

shows, it plays a little young, but with the live show it plays for kids in a number of Tickets are on sale at Chuck E. Cheese's at \$12 in advance, and one can get

more information by calling (908) 688-0210. Weiner also mentioned that he has a production company called Weinerville Productions which has produced award-winning educational videos for St. Jude' Hospital and the American Dairy Council.

Twenty years from now, Weiner said, "when I'm 63, that's when I'll say I should have joined my father's plumbing business. "But right now, I'm 43," he giggled happily. "A youngster. Right



Zany comedian Marc Weiner, who loves to perform for youngsters of all ages, will bring his Nickeladeom's 'Weinerville Live' to Chuck E. Cheese's at 1650 Route 22, East, Union, Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Among the puppets who will accompany him will be Boner, the Dinosaur.

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, self had worked with such legends as the late Federico Fellini. "Open City," which came to ligh 50 years ago in a country destroyed by war, was destined to change the



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Following the snocess of last season's "Diary of a Scoundrel," the Windsor." New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Completing the rousky, "Artists and Admirers." Due to contrastastic advance sales, "Artists and Admirers," which was

scheduled to close Sept. 3, already has been extended one week to Sept. 10; the production opens Friday, with a ow priced preview today. For tickets and information, call (201) 408-5600. "Artists and Adminers" tells the story of a young actress who is forced to choose between her life as an artist and the safer, more conventional wows of maniage. Considered to contam some of the most covered roles for actors in Russian drama, the play is not only an examination of artists ives, but miners the barbaric attiunder of contemporary life in regard to and aducation." Artists and Admirers" will be directed by NISF Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monne, who directed "Diary of a Scoundrel" last season and the revival of "The Home-

coming" curlier this season. . The rede of Negina, the young actness at play's conter, is played by Amanda Roncomi, whe makes he Equity debut in "Antists and Admirers." Rencem spent two years in the destival's Non-Equity Company, appearing in last season's productio a "As You Lake It," "Electra" and "Romeo and Juliet." In addition, she was soon as Katherine in this season's opening productions of "Love's Libour's Lost." Ronconi is a graduate of New York University's Tisch School of Ans.

Judith Anna Roberts, who appeared in Diary of a Scoundard, "returns this year to play Negina's i mother. Roberts, theater credits include "Who's Affinid of Vinginia Wolf?," "The Grocks Summarfolk" and "Stei plitz O'Kocfe." Her film and helevision credits include "Mac." "Eraser head." "As the World Turns" and, for PBS" American Playhouse, "Happy End.

Poursying the man who tries to were Negina away from the theatrical life is Edmond Genest, Genest's Broadway appearances include "A Few Good Men," "The Real Thing." "Whene Life Is It Anyway?" and "Dinty Linen and New Found Land." -Our-Broadway the was seen in the "Real Inspector Hound,"-"The Browning Version" - thath at the Roundabout - and "Later Life" at Playwoughts Hamizons. Genest has spreared in more than 100 produc-

tions in 27 regional theaters. Roy Ceckrum, pontrays Bohemian Price who threatons to close the theater where Negina is the star performaor. Cockrum is familiar to festival undichoos from his work in "The Mor ry Willes of Windsor" and "The Tan ing of the Sinew " Off-Broadway, was soon in "Red Care on Sunset," "God of Vongence" and "The Broken Pitcher." His many regional credits uncilude "Measure For Measure," opposite Kelly McGittis at the Shakespeare Theater in Washington. Also appearing in "Artists and Achimers" are Lames Michael Reilly, whose mexicus festival appearance include "Annis and the Man." "Taming of the Shiew" and "Macheth; Bruce Tuik, who secontly appeared a Maloritm in The Other Stage produc tion of "Macheth" Hamman Potras, who festival audiences will remembe for his mork in "Electra" and "As You Like It," and Tem Bronnan, wh

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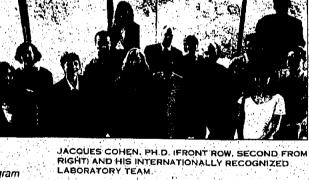
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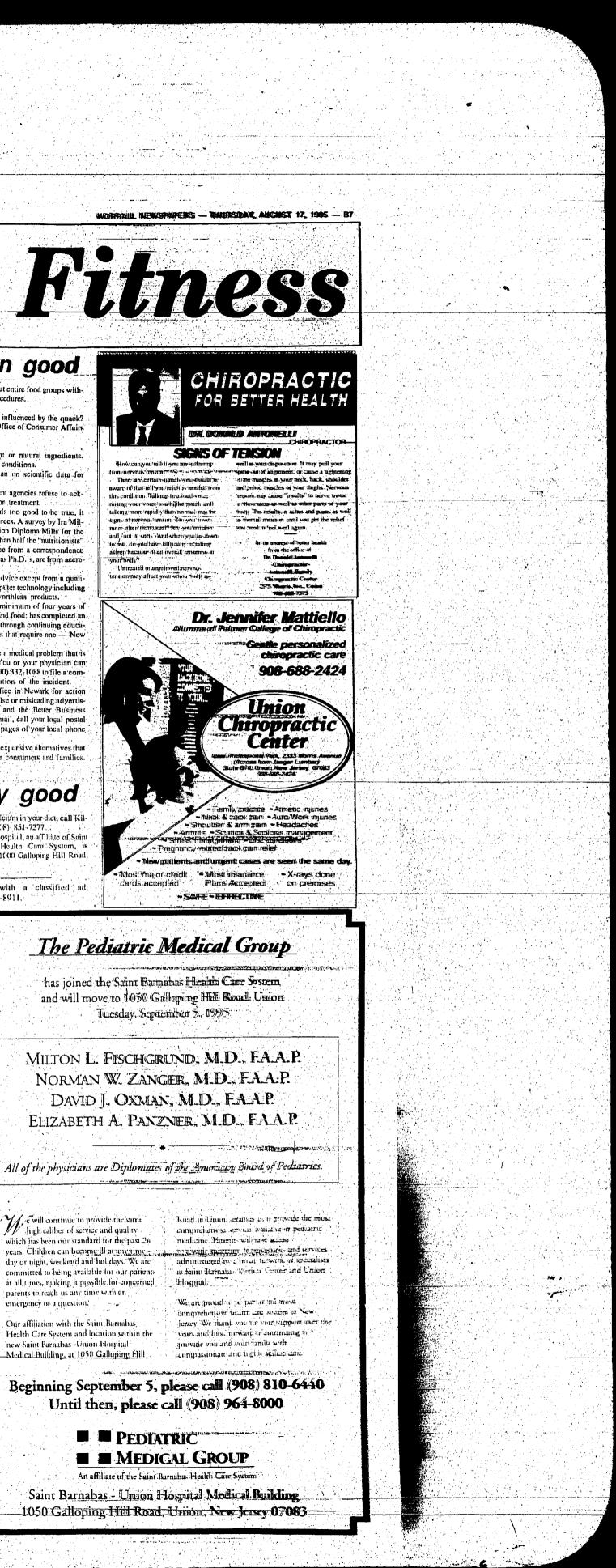
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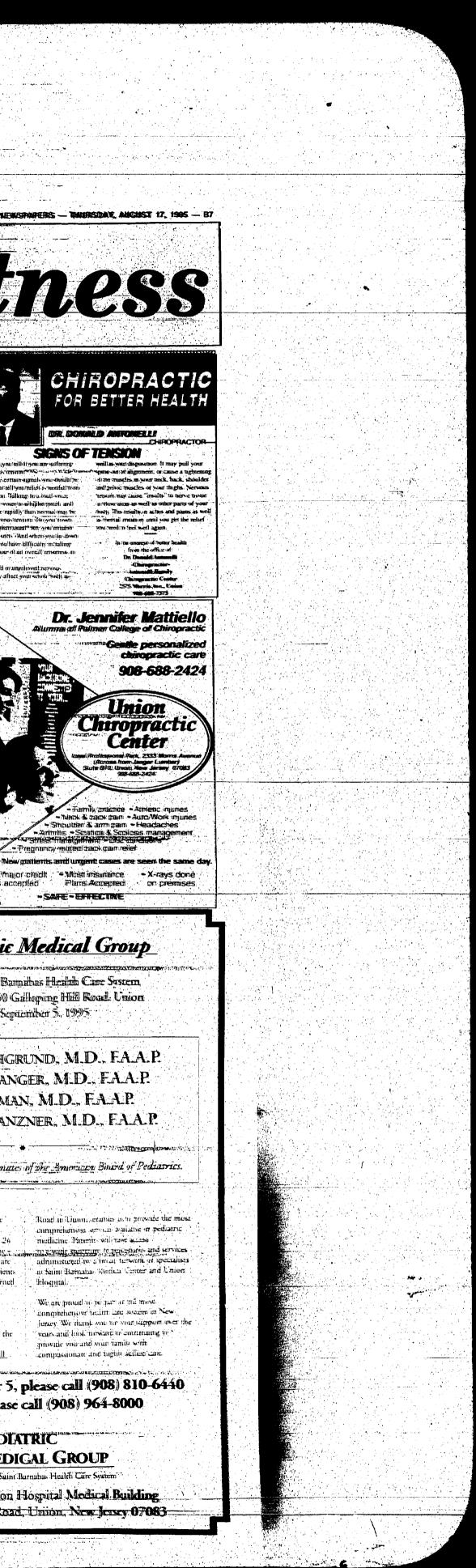
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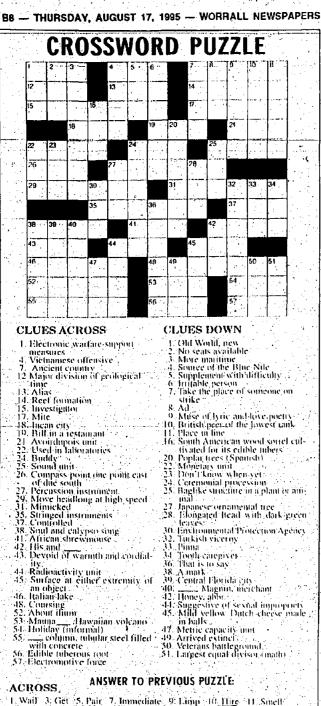
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Calling all friends of the planet, Guitar Bob presents a special event filled with "carth family music" and rockin' rollin' fun. Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside will host a performance

by Guitar Bob on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Bob Messano, better known as Guitar Bob, is a professional performer of original songs for children and families. He has performed at numerous preschools, elementary schools, libraries and family concerts,

From a dinosaur's dilemma to a caring clam's clean-up campaign, Guitar Bob's music creates a world of learning for level K through grade 3. In Blue Planet Revue he presents concepts such as endangered species, environmental awareness and enjoying the great outdoors. This program engages children's interest and response. Participation is invited throughout with catchy, singable songs and rockin' rhythms on guitar and harmonica. "Sam the Clam's Blues," for example, teaches an important ecological lesson from a sea creature's point. of view. "We'd Better Take Care" urges respect for threatened animals. "I Don't Wanna Be Extinct" is a dinosaur's plea for a friendly world. "We've Gotta Recycle" tics in with contemporary issues. Tickets for Guitar Bob's Blue Planet Revue are \$3.50 per person and will be.

sold at the door. No children under 4 will be admitted. For information about discount rates for groups of 25 or more or about other Trailside programs, call (908) 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

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join you. Romance is sizzling in the

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hetter: Help soothe a family mem-

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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Be honest about your feelings in whys of romance Showing too much

will lead, an Aduarus to sadness,

on Wednesday, Show co-workers a

side of you they have not yet seen.

Your sense of humor payes the way to new friendships. Be careful not to

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Own up to past inistakes this week

soon to greater happiness A family

An honest self-reflection will lear

member needs your help around the

house on Friday. A trip to the gym

introduces a new love prospect as th

week ends. A dream provules insight

Handle sticky situations with fair

your mind. Don't count on ad Ar

members or roommates gently. Plar

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Tor support. If you've been patting

off extra-curricular activities, new

a good time to indulge. New interests

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

"A family member's problems wears you down this week. Take prade in

being a good listener. Offer extra

support when you can An invitation

ire born in classes or clubs

give too much too soon.

Live it up at a work related function de

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Rahway residents Wendy Cinquanta, Susan Marie Loghlin and Bill Van Sant are currently preparing for performances of "Cafe d'Amour," a musical revue being presented by Carnival Production of Rahway. The company, which was founded by Cinquanta and Van Sant in 1989, is taking up residence at Rahway's Bodegon Restaurant - and, now, dinner theater. "Cafe d'Amour," which marks Carnival Productions premier in its new home, takes the audience on a journey through the uncertain, heartbreaking and joyful

terrain of contemporary relationships. Among the material included on the program are a combination of show tunes. film songs, jazz numbers and old standards. Featured are "I Can Dream, Can't ""I'll Be Seeing You," "Change Partner," and Lover Man," as well as highlights from the Broadway shows and films "Company," "Follics," "A Little Night Music," "Mack & Mabel," "She Loves Me," "Grand Hotel," "Pippin" and "Victor/Victoria," among others.

Loughlin, who is serving as musical director of the production, received a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Trenton State College, majoring in French horn and organ. As a member of the N.J., Youth Symphony, she toured Europe in 1987, appearing in Hungary, Romania and Austria, and made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1989. As a musician, she has been affiliated with such productions as "Evita," "Byc, Byc Birdie," "West Side Story," "Kismet," "La Traviata," "Die Fledermaus" and "La Boheme" at Rahway High School, Linden Summer Playhouse and Trenton State. A lifelong Rahway resident, Loughlin is employed as associate choir director at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, and teaches plano and horn privately to students of all ages.

Like his associate, Van Sant, who is directing and co-producing "Cafe d'Amour," is also a lifelong city resident, where he made his stage debut at the age of 6 in the Rahway Recreation Department's 1968 production of "The Music Man." As an actor/singer/dancer, director or choreographer, he is a veteran of more than 60 productions in New Jersey and New York City, Among his performance credits are singing the role of Bernardo in "West Side Story in Concert" at Liberty State Park - commemorating the show's 30th anniversary, Pontius Pilate in "The Way," an original

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August 20-26

ARIES - March 21/April 20 Making clear priorities is especially important this week. Friends demand your attention from every angle. Keep a balance. Don't spread yourself too thin. A romantie encounter. leaves you confused on Monday. Trust your own instincts for answers. Don't repeat past mistakes. TAURUS - April 21/May 21 how the people around you that you -

appreciate them. A surprise visit from a Genini brings good news. Don't let ourself get overwhelmed with work. You've earned the right to delegate responsibility freely. Use it. Don't let jealousy keep you from growing. Be realistic in love, GEMINI - May 22/June 21 There's a lot of emotional baseage to carry this week. Think romantic matters through carefully. Make special efforts to see your mate's side. If you're thinking of walking away, try into a future investment."

talking things out first. Avoid biting SACITTARIUS - Nov 2019er 2 the focus this weekend. CANCER - June 22/July 22 It's a good time to get away. Take a

vacation to an unusual place with a close friend. Down-time at work will drive you crazy. Look for creative wave to utilize your time. Keep busy in your personal life, Look for ways turn a mundane evening into a memorable celebration. LEO - July 23/August 23

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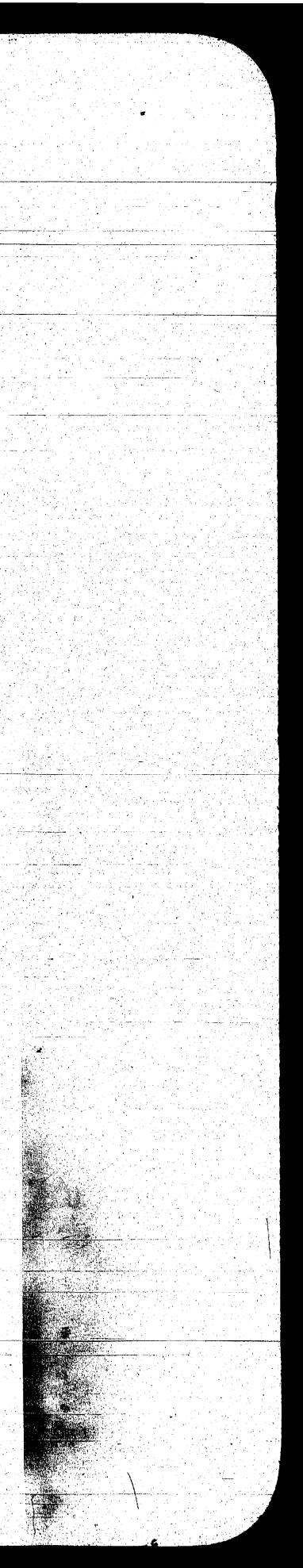
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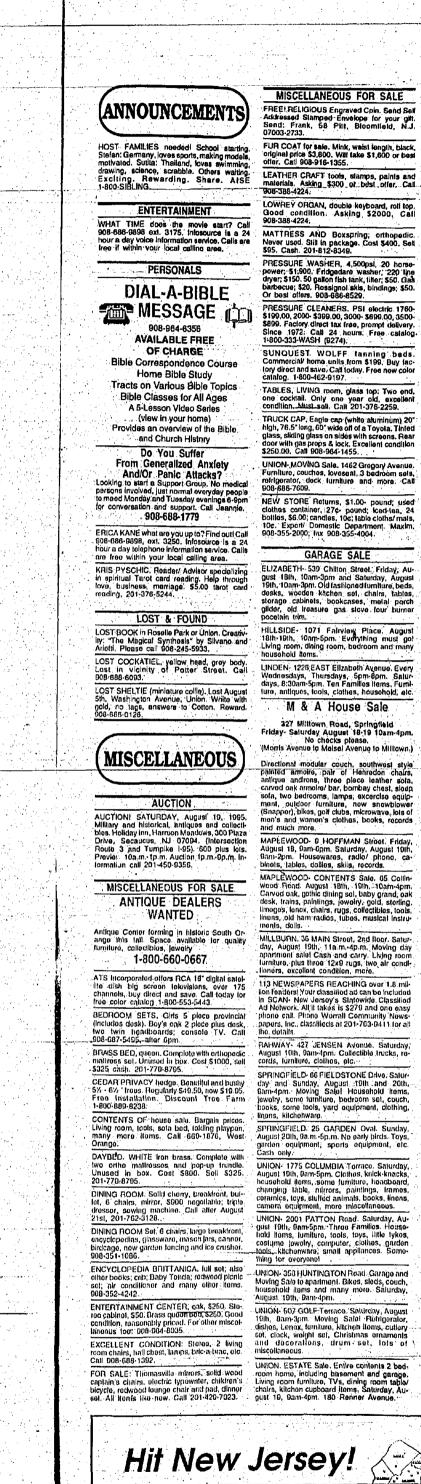








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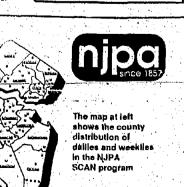
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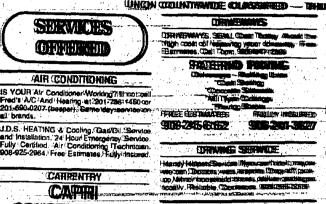
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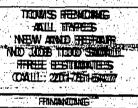
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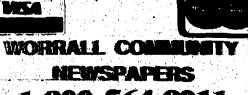
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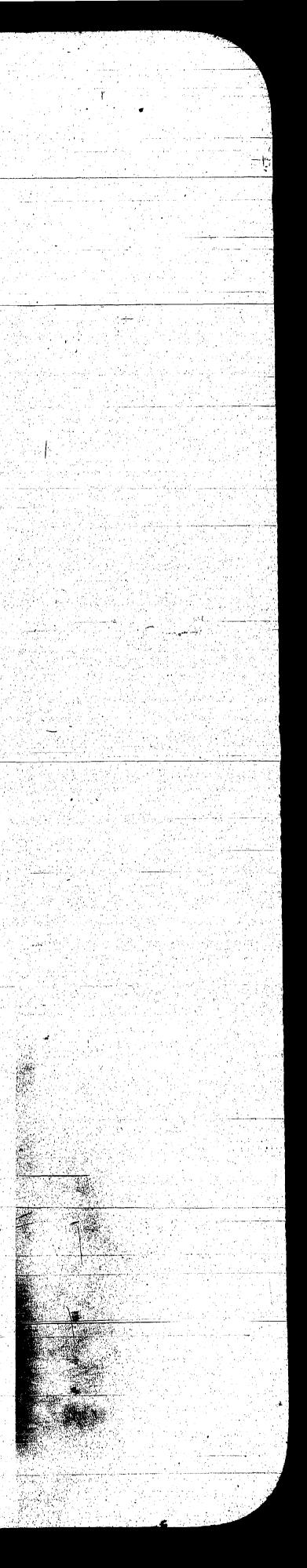


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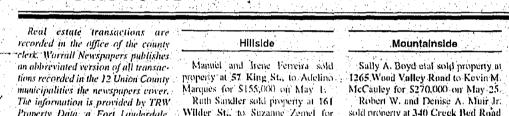


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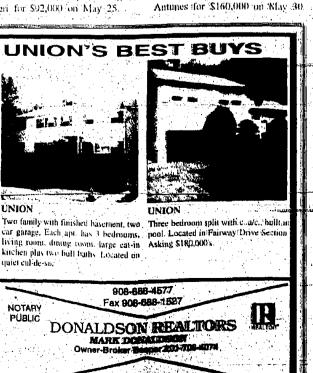
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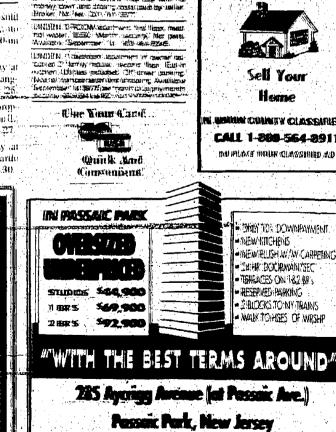
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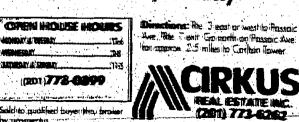




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shift interlock. make the Grand Prix fun to drive while giving the owner sedan owners could get bucket seats only with a custom more car for the money," said Pontiac General Manager trim package shift-interlock "---

Grand Prix SE coupe and sedan buyers also will have a radio controls to help keep the driver's attention on the hot new color to consider. A peppery red-orange metallic , road while controlling audio functions. Standard on the SE chart

A white appearance package is available on the 1995 SE trademark. Coupe. The package includes bright white exterior, decals For 1995, Grand Prix offers two highly contented modand pin stripes color keyed to the interior, white 16-mch. els - the SE and GT - with special option packages to five-spoke aluminum cast wheels and rear decklid spojler. help Grand Prix buyers better express themselves through Continuing Grand Prix's driver-priented interior-design the ownership experience.

onsole shift lever was shortened to improve access to RSA tires, wide bodyside moldings, aero ground effects IIVAC controls. Cupholders, located forward of the shift with wheel flares, front fascin with integral round fog lever on last year's Grand Prix, are now located behind the lamps, specific rear fascia, monotone paint theme, split, shifter for better access and less chance of spilling that dual exhaust and rally sport suspension. norning cup of coffee. Better, driver access was also the Grand Prix Coupe's GTP Performance Package for

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Grand Prix for 1995 continues to strengthen its value ____ The patented Grand Prix console cupholder can accomposition with a level of standard and optional equipment modate a variety of containers including a 12-ounce can, 16-ounce hottle, coffee cup, juice box, small milk carton After launching numerous improvements in 1994, and, if the rubber insert is removed, a super large soft-drink

tires and the added safety of a standard brake/transmission . Customer-focused refinements in seating include the availability of bucket seats on the Sedan SE without having "High customer-pleasing content and dynamic styling to order a higher content package: Previously, Grand Prix

John G. Middlebrook. "Driving onthusiasts will also <u>Other interior refinements include glove box latch and</u> appreciate Grand-Prix's safety features including dual air- right-hand HVAC vent now color-keyed to interior. bags, available anti-lock brakes and brake/transmission Grand Prix's 1995 instrumentation array has been upgraded to include a low oil sensor light. The low oil sen-A 14-10-1 ratio Electronic Variable Orifice variable- sor - standard on Grand Prix's with 3.1 liter engines in effort power steering provides Grand Prix drivers with a 1994 - is now on Grand Prixs equipped with 3.4 liter choice a filmer feel for highway driving or softer and DOHC V6 engines. The sensor, triggered when the engine more flexible handling for low-speed maneuvers. EVO - is one quart low on oil, activates a "low oil level" light on controls power steering hydraulic line pressure by chang- the instrument panel cluster. This is in addition of the oil ing the size of an aperture, or orifice, in the line. Variable pressure symbol light on the left hand side of the IR cluster. rettort scering is standard with the GTP Performance Pack- Pontiac continues to upgrade Grand Prix is safety feaage on the SE Coupe and the GT Performance Package on tures, which were already impressive. Additions for 1995 include the brake/transmission shift interlock feature. The Ride and handling characteristics of the 1995 Grand brake/transmission shift interlock makes it impossible to Prix Special Edition Coupe, GT Sedan and GT Coupe are shift out of park unless the brake pedal is depressed. also improved with "II" rated Goodyear P225/60R16:RSA ---- The centerpiece for two safety and security features is tires. These upgraded tires are mounted on Crosslace cast Grand Prix's distinctive steering wheel. The sport-design aluminum wheels, or dive-spoke aluminum cast wheels four-spoke sleering wheel not only holds the driver side air with Special Edition Coupe and GTP Option packages, bag on all Grand Prix models, but it also carries duplicate

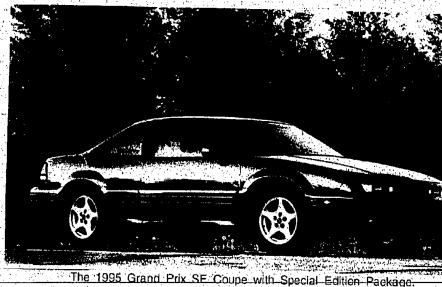
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mission, sport suspension, anti-lock brakes, "24-Valve"





V6" badging on front fenders, functional hood louvers, ing, anti-lock brakes, sport suspension, custom bucket "GTP" emblem on rear panel as well as all the features of seats shoul louvers and split dual exhaust. Power comesthe B4U package. Grand Prix owners who want the comfort and conveni- automatic transmission. A true performance sport sedan,

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be interested to hear that Jim Daurio ing to customer-friendly business has been appointed sales manager at practices, which could be seen as a Multi Chevrolet, 2675 Route 22 West, dying art if you've been car shopping

customers are more than willing to sales floor double-talk and advertising

Daurio and his clientele should be right at home at Multi, which is billed as "The Highway Dealer With a Difference." That expressed "difference" is a home-grown, small-town, familyoriented and customer-oriented sales approach that stands in marked contrast to Multi's neighboring massnurket dealerships on busy Route 22, Unlike the so-called "highway dealers," whose distinctive, highly-intrusive radio advertising routinely draws car shoppers from many miles away, the management at Multi prides themselves on still doing business the create repeat customers." old-fashioned way - by building a tion and top-flight service.

neighborhood business was all there: pride," Daurio said, was to live on. Of course, Multi's It's a community that Daurio principals see the change of address as knows very well, A life-long North a sign of progress, and they see no '. Jersey resident, he was born in Jersey reason to change the practices which City and has been a member of St.

It seems that Daurio has built him- "There are many ways to create a self a reputation in the area for perception of value, in fact, to create straight-dealing - for which his loyal real value for the customer, besides hype," Daurio said. "Sophisticated

buyers know there's more to buying a vehicle than no money down and a low monthly payment." "Sure, the financing is important. You've got to be competitive these days. But still, integrity, no-surprises, service with a smile and a commitment to satisfaction are even more important," he said, "Although they take a little longer to establish; they're still the things that make the real dif-ference in a positive shopping — and 201275-0221, \$12,300. ownership - experience. And they

"I'm a career car deater. When local clientete through nu-baloncy you're in business for the long haut, sales talk, a commitment to satisfac- repeat customers are your bread-andbutter. Otherwise, you get by for just This home grown strategy could be so long until your reputation catches seen as a hold over from the good old up with you. Besides, even if I could, I days when Multi was located in the wouldn't do business that way. It's a middle of suburban Union. Back then, matter of community and a matter of

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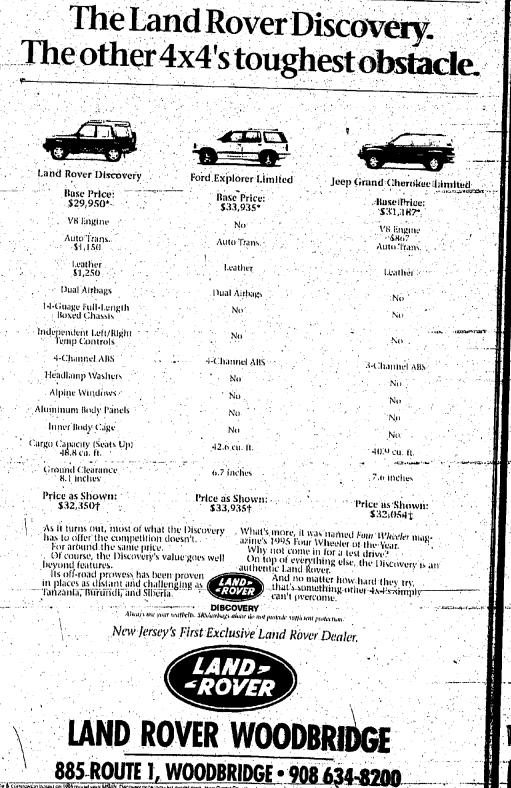
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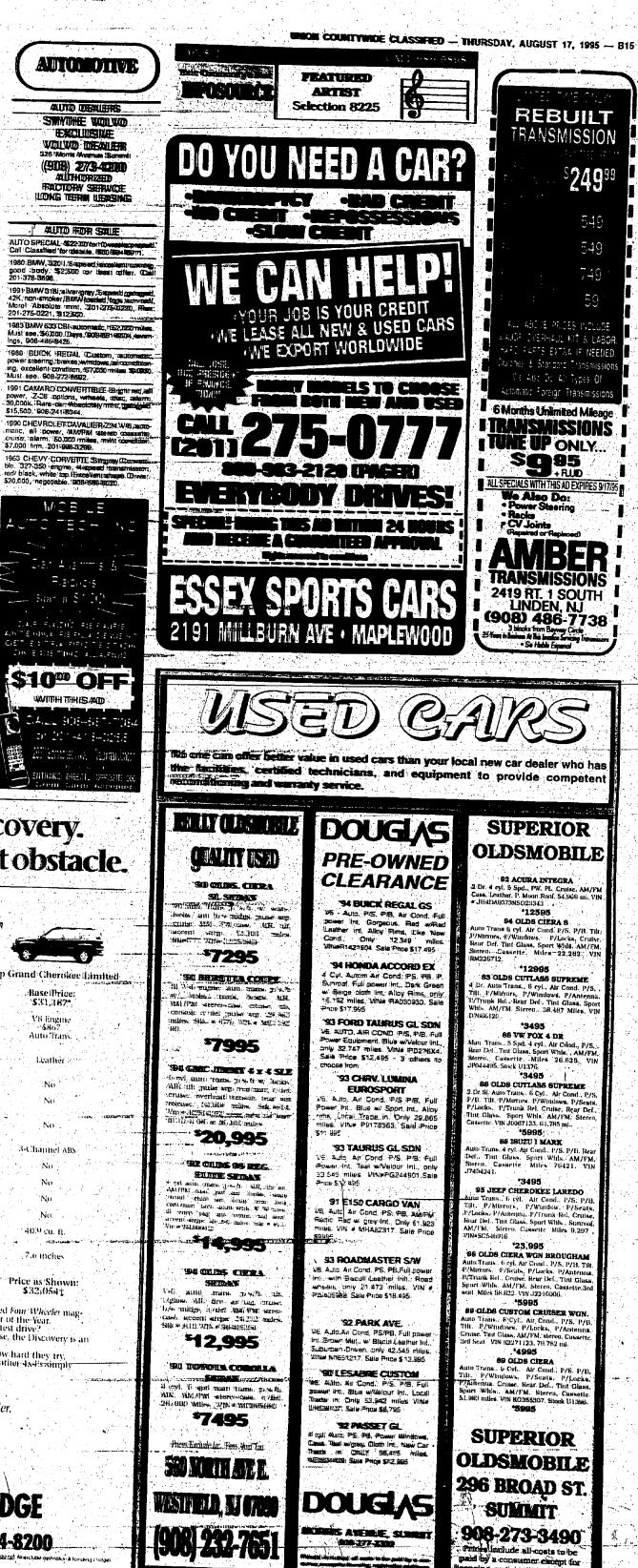
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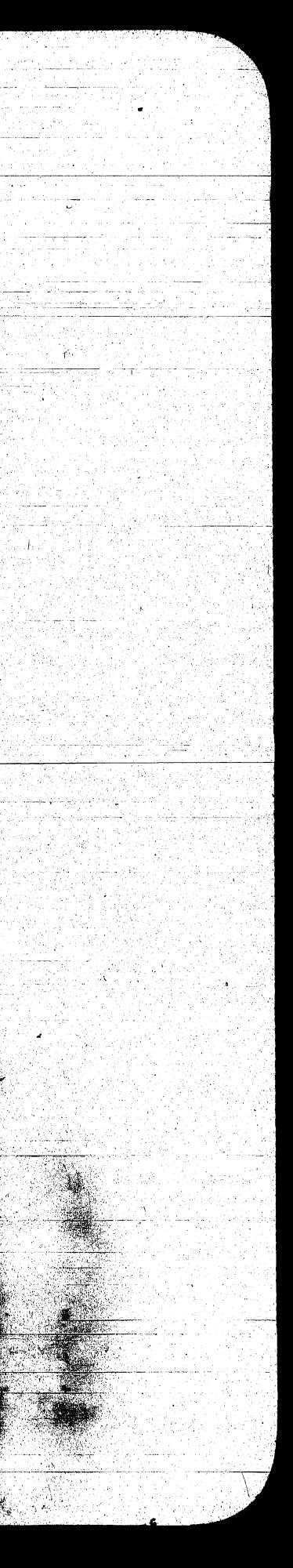
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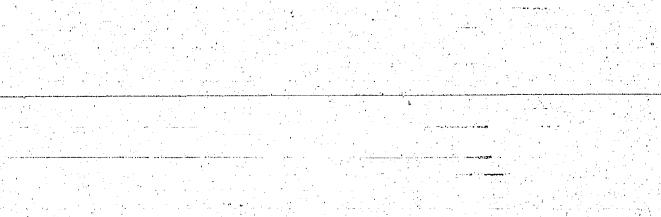
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