



The Environmental Commission will food a joint meeting with the Union County Environ-mental Commission at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, located at 30 Church Mall.

Speakers from the Association of the New Jersey Environmen-tal Commissions will present a workshop titled "The Environ-mental Commission: A Vituable Community Resource." This workshop is expected to provide important environmental comimportant environmental com-munity insights, Each environmental commis-

sion will be given the opportun-ity to provide a short synopsis of a related project. All environmentally concerned citizens are welcome. Limited facilities require reservations. Call 379-4657 to reserve a seat

Track and field meet The Recreation Department will be holding this year's Her shey Track and Field meet on Saniday at Michel Field on

deisel Avenue. The meet, open to all restdents aged 9-14, is a chance to compete in track and field ents against people their own age and sex, with the winners dvancing to the district meet on June 8 and an opportunity qualify for the state and nation

l competitions. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with the competition beginning at 11:20 a.m.

To participate, all youngsters must have a signed registration form turned in prior to the star of the competition. In the event of rain, the competition will be formation, contact the Recre ion Department at 912-2227 Monday through Friday.

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c Library welcome donations paperback novels and magazines not more than a year old. Bring donations to the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave. For more information, call 376-4930.

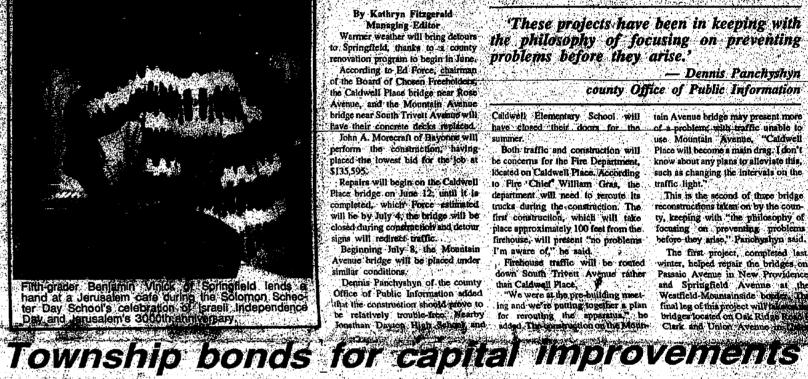
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The Board of Health nnounced it will hold a He Day Program on June 15 at the Westfield Municipal Building at 425 East Broad St. in that -

42.5 East broad st. in that 5 township. This program will offer a SMAC 26 blood screening, which includes a complete blood count and high density lipopro-tein as well as tests for thyroid function, and blood group/RH factor. Registration for the blood testing is mandatory. Information can be obtained by contacting can be obtained by contacting the Westfield Health Department weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 789-4070.

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By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

According to Ed Force, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders;

By Kathryn Fitzgeraid Munaging Editor Warmer weather will bring detours to Springfield, thanks to se county renovation program to begin in June, problems before they arise.

- Dennis Panchyshy county Office of Public Information

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County will close roads

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placed the lowest bid for the job at be concerns for the Fire Department, \$135,595. Recently a concerns for the Fire Department, such as changing the intervals on the S135,595. Repairs will begin on the Caldwell to Fire 'Chief' William Gras, the traffic light." Place bridge on June 12, until it is department will need to renoute its This is the second of three bridge completed, which "Porce estimated uncks during the construction. The reconstructions taken on by the country will be by July 4, the bridge will be first construction, which will take ty, keeping with "the philosophy of closed during construction and detour place approximately 100 feet from the focusing on preventing problems before they arise." Panolyshyn said.

with the Township Commi doing renovations on the old township attorney, the municipal

Police warn businesses of roving scam artists

By Kathryn Flizgerald Managing Editor Business owners may find themselves victims of fraud thanks to the increas-ingly impersonal world of banking and their own fax machines. A recently surfaced scam involving a company called "Nigerian Potroleum A recently surfaced scam involving a company called "Nigerian Potroleum Company "is asking the proprietors of local husinesses for bank account infor-mation and letterhead stationary, according to Detective Judd Levenson." "They're looking to use your bank account to launder their money," he added. "They claim to be sitting on surplus funds and they need to divert it

hough a foreign investment" Most of the communications are postmarked in Lagos, Nigeria — most with Nigerian stamps — in an envelope addressed to the company president. The enclosed letter asks for a company contact name; beneficiary and complete bank account information. This has become a nationwide problem according to bank account information. This has become a nationwide problem according to postal inspectors and they are currently conducting an investigation. Called Nigerian Fraud Letters, these parcels are mailed to the president or

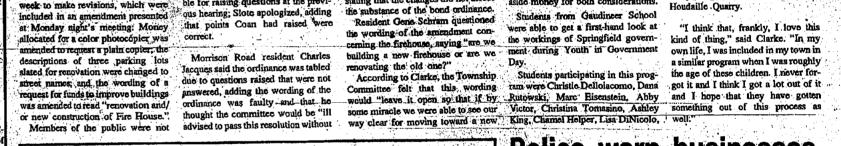
Called Nigerian Frau Letters, these parcels are manch to the president of CEO of a company and request a reply by fax. Authored by a person claiming to be "a big abot in Nigeria," Levenson said, "usually someone in the Nigerian Petroleum Company." The detective added that there are large factions of Nige-rian nationals involved in "white-collar fraud" cases such as these. Once the perpetrator gets what he or she is looking for, "they startipurpetrat-

ing fraud with your account," Levenson said. Often, business owners are asked to wire money to Nigeria for out of pocket expenses. Often, after business owners have made several wire transfers, they receive a request from the overseas company to travel there and sign some papers. According to Levenson, once

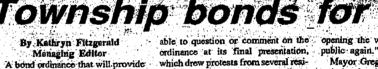
they arrive at the airport in Lagos, they are approached and robbed. Although the only agencies and organizations who would investigate these frauds are those with the available resources, such as the Secret Service and the Postal Service, business owners should be aware of their existence, especially With cases of fraud on the rise. "All financial fraud is on the forefront and they are increasing thanks to the

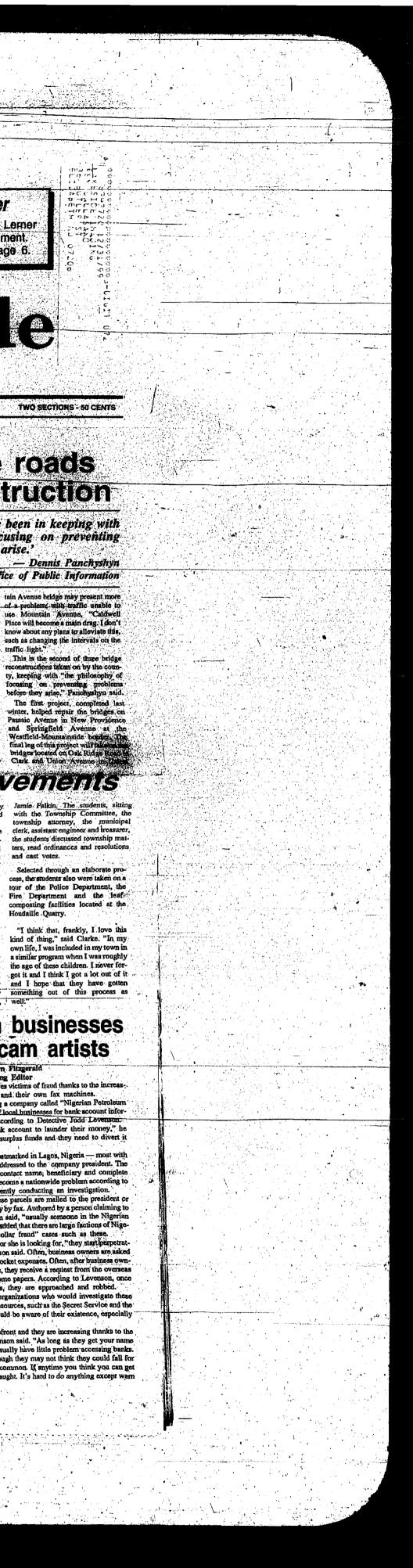
advent of computer systems," Levenson said. "As long as they get your name and Social Socurity number, they usually have little problem accessing banks. "People have to realize that although they may not think they could fall for swindles like these, they are fairly common. If anytime you think you can get comething for nothing, you'll get caught. It's hard to do anything except warm

Contraction School First-graders in Mrs. Rugglero's class at Sandmeler School cuddle with their favo-rite stuffed animal as they listen to the story "Ira Sleeps Over." Alterward, the children wrote their own versions of the story and compiled them in a book.









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African motif, birds, people of color Artist Marian Howard will exhibit her art at the Donald B. Palmer and mixed media. She eploys painting Museum of the Springfield " variety of subjects, hoping her work-Howard resides in Morristown but is a native of Savannah, Ga. Her background is in fashion illustration, painting, ceramics, etching, advertisin and silk screen. She has studied a Boston Institute of Art. Boston. Mass.; The New School, New York; Printmakers Workshop, New York; Art Student League, New York; and at the Printmakers Studio and the

based business. Howard has exhibited in many sion Group started a series with selec-"one woman" shows as well as group (tions by Plato, Dewey, Euripides, exhibitions and has received numer. Aristotle and the Bible. The three-ous awards as a professional artist, volume set is available for sale in the She won the UNICEF Award for 1995 library, for 520. and has 'received scholarships in The next meeting is scheduled for advertising and printmaking. June 19.

County to hold equestrian camp

time equestrian camp, plus a horse Session Nine will be held Augt 20-23. show on Aug. 24. Campers will be able to participate Participants are enco

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The county Department of Parks Session Eight will be held Aug-and Recreation will hold a summer 13-16

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ridays, from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. ing June 1 at Watchung Stables, Session One will be held June located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. The hours of enroll-

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Adding up

James Caldwell School first-graders Alyssa Carlani and Nicholas Holdorf work with attribute blocks during a math lesson.

First Aid Squad gives tips for accident scenes

The Volunteer First Aid Squad responds to more than 200 automobile accidents a year. If you are the first to arrive at an auto accident, the squad recommends: · Prevent a second accident by pulling off the road and turning on your flashers;

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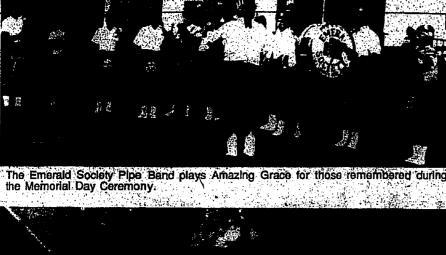
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Grand Marshall Harry Heady leads the Soringfield Memorial Day Parade In the Vol-unteer Fire Department Truck. The parade included organizations such as the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars, the Springfield Elks, Little League and Junior Baseball League members, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the American Legion, the Jewish War Veterans and the fire, police and first aid squads.



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newal, celebration and devotion to children. "This is a defining time for our children and our nation," suid Richard Ahifield, president of CSH. "The choices we make now as parents, community leaders and citizens will shape our children's future and our nation's future. 'Stand For Children' will be a day to dedicate ourselves to posi-

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anuscinent park was a matter of roi-tine: ride around the carousel a couple of times, take in the view from the fer-ris wheel, test voirconstitution entry.

reas compete for business by oneuning each other with claborate highch attractions, live entertainment, and upscale restaurants. While the embellishments have

added to the allure, they've also added "A family visit to a meme part cau choose, when your theme park adven-be expensive," said Linda Maihardi, But whether your theme park adven-hours. Surprisingly, Disney staff manager of the AAA New Jersey

kind of experience you want before universal reminders: If you're traveling with children, parks are open year-round. Six Flags, If you're traveling with children, parks are open year-round, our rags, she added, consider the ages of those for example closes all of its parks for , the theme park and the Safari. in your group. While an annusement at least one month out of the year. The AAA New Jersey Automobile park can be the optimal destination for Daily hours of operation may also Club, through its office in Springfield, wary with the season. Call ahead provides the full array of travel agen-whetming, even frightening, for a tod-dler. In addition, height restrictions at the park opens, take a break, call restrictions and then the information of the season of the

ture takes you across the state or Automobile Club in Springfield. "It's across the country, AAA's Mainardi important to really think about the and theme park staff's agree on a few · Check operating hours. Not all

might make some attractions off-and then return later in the afternoon reservations; and escorted and inde-limits, Look for parks with interesting or evening. Another tip for early ris-pendent tour packages to residents of ide and non-ride activities, such as. ers: start at the less-crowded attrac-

Summer activities benefit disabled The county Department of Parks and Recreation has The session, designed for people with physical disabili-

• On Sunday, the 4H Craft Fair at Trailside Nature and ation, as well as health and golf professionals, will be on

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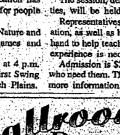
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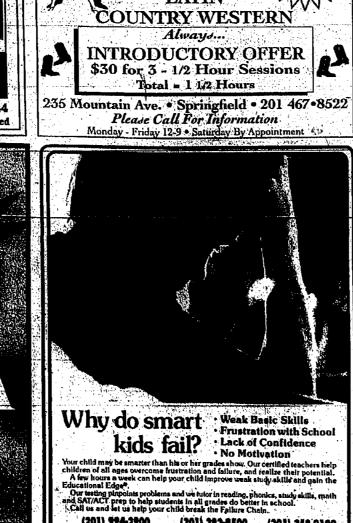
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Better late After six months, the Legislature finally passed a tempor-

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ary measure May 17 to put money into the charily care fund. While we would like to applaud the legislators for finally putting aside partisan concerns to pass legislation that was urgently needed, we can't. The most complimentary thing we can say is, better late than never. All the state legislators really did was shelve an issue that could have become a olitical hot potato in an important election year. Their temporary "solution" calls for \$660 million to be taken from the state unemployment insurance fund to pay for charity care during the next two years. It is a measure unitar to the one taken three years ago when charity care first became an issue. At that time, the courts decided that putting a surcharge on the bills of every insured hospital patient was illegal, so legislators had to find a new solution. They enacted a "temporary" measure using unemployment, funds so they would have time to find another solution. Three years came and went without a solution, so what makes us think that a year and a half from now, the hospitals will not be faced again with a charity care crisis?

The truth is that coming together in a bipartisan fashion to a work toward a solution that is important for the whole state is less important than pointing fingers and laying blame. In interviews about the issue in February, when the first measures had been rejected, Sen Raymond Lesniak told us that it was now up to the Republicans to find a solution since

they had become the majority. We'd like to inform Lesniak that just because Democrats are no longer the majority, it does not mean they have the right to abdicate their responsibility to the public. Laying blame and pointing fingers isn't good enough when an issue is this important.

We urge the senator, who has told us that this issue is important to him, to go to Trenton and begin work on a bipartisan long-term solution to the issue of funding charity care permanently.

After all, isn't that why people are elected state senators --- to solve the problems the people in this county and state

A stitch in time Rather than burning its bridges, Union County is taking

the time to make sure they stay in good shape. Continuing a program that helped reinforce the bridges on Passaic Street in New Providence and Springfield Avenue on the Mountainside-Westfield border, the county will be-replacing the concrete decks of two bridges in Springfield

during June and July. According to the county's Office of Public Information these measures are "consistent with the county's philosophy of focusing on preventing problems before they arise while balancing construction, traffic and funding considerations." By scheduling the work for the summer, the county also will be avoiding the inevitable school traffic that pours out of Jonathan Dayton High School and James Caldwell School, both in the vicinity of the impending construction

Preventative maintenance measures such as these prove that Union County is keeping its eye on its communities, laying down repair work before the roads and bridges reach the point of being uncrossable,

Buckle up, Mountainside

ing to teach you an important lesson in vehicle safety. As part of a state program, the Police Department will have extra officers waiting on the highways during holidays. such as the weeks surrounding Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July, to get out the message for drivers and passengers to wear their seatbelts. The police may not be able to pull over drivers for this infraction, but they will tack a \$40 summons for driving while unharnessed onto other violations for which they may stop drivers.

Since safety belts are proven to prevent injury during motor vehicle accidents, it would make sense that the state would be willing to help local police officers enforce this life-saving measure. And, having reeled in approximately 80 violators in the first week of this holiday program, it would seem that the Mountainside Police Department is more than willing to see it through.

Nothing can ruin a holiday like an automobile-accident, especially one where serious injury could have been prevented by simply wearing a scat belt. Heed the message of the Mountainside police, or you may have to hear it from them in person.

"The Russian press has no greater enemy than the government.'

----Igor Golembiovsky

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a ways dengined to see an amateur campaigner chillenge an old pro. In this, Levisthan-loving liberal Larty Letner is seeking the Democra-tic Party's nomination to run against ingumbent Rep. Bob Franks, the Republican who represents the 7th Commenced Directory and the circumber tax

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ne entertainment value in such a His use of speech laden with words spectacle is found in the unleashed like "addicted," "disgusting habit" candidate's fiery rhetoric. Seeing Ler-ner draw attention to himself by things about Lerner: accusing Franks of everything from • He's condescending toward very people Lerner claims to want to han? accusing Franks of everything from perpetuating poverty to causing cancer is like watching a dog in heat run from one unsuspecting person to mother, searching for a leg to mount. The challenger's first complaint involves Franks acceptance of campaign contributions, saying Franks taken more than \$16,000 from tobacco commanies during ble search.
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political pay-offs save tobacco companies millions' of dollars." Lemer sald. "Mr. Franks has been addicted to gusting habit and he should give it up.

"Franks voted against legislation that raised the cigarette tax and imposed Actually, Lerner, is campaigning taxes on the tobacco products for the against House Speaker Nowt Gin, first time in New Jersey... I will never expected to believe businesses, large minimum wage for the reasons against House Speaker Nowt Gin- first time in New Jersey..., I will never grich, and he's prepared to spend \$1 time in New Jersey..., I will never grich, and he's prepared to spend \$1 time in New Jersey..., I will never million of his own money to do so, ren and bir national health." The entertainment value in such a His use of speech laden with words

There is a reason why tobeco would apply the previous two points attempt to collect more money by fax- wage camera, I'm left wondering how companies are so generous toward to society at large, using government ing recently increased paychecks. Mr. Franks, and that's because these to make judgments of values and

sco the candidate — and the said. liberals — simply admit that an said. While the candidate speculates on

behavior on behalf of the test of us sil- And let's not forget the resulting income. In the meantime, I'll keep an ly, ignorant victims of big business. padding of the dues collected by the eye on this campaign in the hope the Making certain no one smokes isn't big labor unions, whose members discourse eventually will include legitobacco money for years. It's a dis- Lemer's only rallying cry. He also surely will deserve raises to keep timate topics regarding the stand usting habit and he should give it up, wants the federal government to raise themselves a certain level above the of living in America. But I won't hold the cost of living for everyone by minimum wage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beware the tow-truck drivers To the Editor:

Locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen will not bring the horse back, but it may stop someone from stealing another, ways. Now that many motorists have phones in their cars, when they find them selves needing help, they should phone the nearest State Police barracks If that is not an option, he could lift the hood of the car, because there is always a possibility of a decent motorist with a phone will stop and help. Or if the motorist in trouble belongs to an automobile club, he knows what to do - which is not fall for the highway tow-truck driver, who is too ready to

The state of New Jersey should pass a law to make all towers pay a licence fee annually for doing business on the state's highways and make a fair price with the towers that will be awarded the right to tow motorists. And the name and address and phone number to be issued to all motorists so when in trouble, they will call the right place, and not be ripped off as they are,

Springfiel Recent ruling warrants a Dole vote

-To-the Edito The recent Supreme Court ruling striking down the anti-gay rights ought to be enough reason to vote for Bob Dole. Imagine a Supreme Court with more of Bill Clinton's appointces.

Joseph Chiepp

Holmes' thinking isn't 'independent'

It appears that Springfield now has its own revisionist historian in the person of JoAnn Holmes, the new "voice of the Springfield Republican Party." JoAnn is a Republican who was a Democrat, as is her mentor Harry Pappas, She claims that "a lack of leadership" and "never-ending attempts at direction, by the Democratic Party" finally offended her "flery, independent thinking." She doesn't mention that for two years she was an integral part of the Democratic leadership and that all of the Township Committee decisions, including

decisions on the budget, were based on consensus and vote. So, what really happened? JoAnn wanted to be mayor. She wanted it so badly that in 1994, she worked behind the scenes to sabotage the campaign of Demo-crats Gregory Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld. If they had lost the election, JoAnn would have been the swing vote on a Township Committee with two Republicans and two Democrats and it was clear that she didn't care where she swung as long as the achieved her personal goal. Unfortunately for JoAnn, the Republicans lost the election and she had lost

the coafidence of her party and with, it her chance to become mayor, So what did she do? After a period of hysteria and fury, JoAnn proceeded to exact vengeance. First, she joined the Republican lame ducks Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas in December 1994 to pass an ordinance aimed at hamstringing the activities of the local Domocratic Party. This ordinance was subsequently found illegal in court.

JoAnn then formally switched parties in 1995 and did her best, with Harry Pappas as her adviser, to unjustly destroy the reputations of various Democratic itees. JoAnn crowned her year by trying to recall Deputy Mayor Heri

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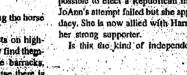
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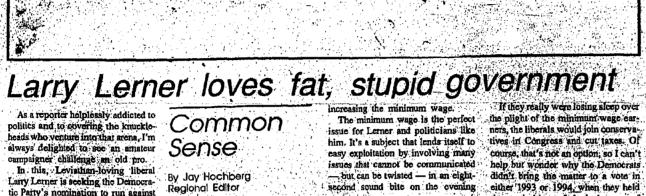
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Linda Stender: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236.

would have opened a slot for her on the 1995 ballot for the committee, making it possible to elect a Republican majority and give her another shot at mayo Johnn's sitempt failed but she apparently passed the test for Republican candi-dacy. She is now allied with Harry Pappas, her bitter enemy in 1992; but now her strong supporter.

Slote from his elected position on the Township Committee A successful rec





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HEALING FUN -- Mellssa

Davidson, left, northeast marketing director for Price

Costco, plays a video game on the Fun Center with

Alexandra Russomango, a

patient at Children's Spe-cialized Hospital. The Fun Center, a mobile entertain

ment unit, was donated to the hospital by Price Cost-co. Ihrough the Starlight Foundation. Looking on are Robert Kyle, Price Costco

northeast regional market-

ing manager, and Jerry

inderson, vice president o

If they really were losing sleep over

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students can think for themselves To the Editor

1 am a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, I am writing because I would like to set things straight about students who were present at the Lengue of Women Voters' meeting. I was appalled to read Blane Dillport's column on May 16. He said children

asked questions obviously given to them by their parents or teachers, making them look stupid for pretending they had researched the topics." I happen to know the students who spent hours researching. I know the students who spent hours writing the questions. I know the students who gave up afternoons to photocopy, I was one of them. Mr. Dillport obviously didn't research the topic well enough or he wouldn't have made such a statement.

The problem is adults are not used to the mentality of students who can think for themselves. When high school students, especially Jonathan Dayton High School students, have an opinion, it won't go unheard. We didn't need out parents and teachers to hand us questions because we were taught so well in the regional district, we were capable of preparing them ouseives. As much of an insult as it was; Mr. Dillport's comment was also a backhanded compliment. It makes me smile to know that student questions were so on target that people thought some outside party had to have handed us those questions. We were that good.

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W. S. S. **新闻**答应 Rebecca L. Tamborlane, Esq., left, and Theodosia A.

Law firm becomes family business

in the firm. The announcement was ment of support staff. In addition to a Attention churches, social clubs made by Theodosia A. Tamborlano, large practice in health law, the firm

the firm's founder. offers legal counsel in civil litigation "I'm very pleased that my daughter and regulatory matters, corporate and Rebecca has joined me as an owner of business law, employment, insurance, the firm. She is truly an excen young woman. I can make that state-

ment both as an attorney and as a mother." she said. Rebecca L. Tamborlane joined th firm in 1991 as its controller. She continues in this capacity as well as now providing legal services to the firm's clients in new Jersey and New York. Tho younger Tamborlane remarked, "Becoming a partner with my mother is like a dream come true for me. I think we'll be a formidable combination together.

The two women_smiled reminded how unusual it is to see a nother-daughter attorney team. "Sons ioin fathers all the time and it's no big deal " Theo stated. We may be a little unusual now, but we won't be in th

Rebecca L-Tamborlane holds bachelor's degree, magna cum laude from West Virginia Wesleyari Collogo and a J.D. with honors from Ru gers University. She has been admitted to the New Jersey Bar, with an application pending to the District o Columbia Bar.

Rebecca is a member of the No Jersey and New York State Bar Associations, the American Bar Association, the Union County Bar Associ tion. Women Lawyers of Unic County, the National Hoalth Lawyer Association, the Executive Board of the New Jersey Association Women Business Owners, Unic County Chapter and the Nationa Council of Women Advisors

Congress. Theodosia A. Tamborlane, P.C. was founded in 1989 by Theodosia Tamborlane in her Plainfield home Correction policy It is the policy of this newspaper correct' all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention.] you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stnyvesant Ave., Union

.07083, or call him at 686-7700 wool

days before 5 p.m.

Incodosta. A. Tamborlane, P.C., Headquartered, in Mountainside for included in this 90 minute program. Counselors at Law, located in Moun-tainside, has announced that Rebecca. time attorneys and two attorneys of world into focus as participants do the Division of Parks & Recreation offers legal counsel in civil litigation

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STUDENT UPDATE

Students make dean's list • Springfield students Robert Harris Grohs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul E. Grohs, and Scott Mitchell Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sherman, were named to the dean's list of Duke University. Durham. N.C. for the

1995-96 academic year. To make the dean's list, students must achieve a 3.3 gradepoint average out of a possible 4.0. • Springfield resident Apu Mullick has been named to the dean's list at Steven's Institute of Technology for the Fall 1995 semester. Mullick is majoring in

electrical engineering To qualify for the dean's list, a student must attain a 3.0 grade point average and remain in good academic standing with the university,

Kids 'get back to nature' with workshops, camps

This summer, Trailaide Nature & "Bird Bop," play "Busy Beaks" and

teaches children about different animal "suits" and groups. Live "special guests" round out this program. For the dinosaur "expert" or novice, Dinomite will take students back through time to the days of the "terrible lizards" and includes the dino-trivia game and a "fossil hunting expedition."

Going Buggy focuses the child on the many 6-legged creatured called sion includes soil sampling and explo-insects. Special insect collecting ration of the underworld and its inhaequipment will be used to catch inseclook. Then the group will return them actitivies, cloud watches and planetar-

ing Wet & Wild when they get wet, rams vary. All programs require pro-discovering water wonders and the registration. For more information importance of wellands. A visit to about these or programs and camps Surprise Lake, gomes and crafts are for older children, or to receive a bro-

11-12 p.m. on Tuesdays, or on Wed- dishes from natural materials, listennesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. ing to stories and music, and explor-Lycoming "sessions include; Geo ing the "wee" places Everyone Tykes, Sprout Surprise, Web Weav-ers, Buzz, Follew Those Footprints, Ja addition to three- and four-day Turile Time, and Stream Stroll. von the four the structure of the structur st, field, stream and pond followed by at fascing look at the world of This year, the group recognized insects. The afternoon session intro-duces students to the life and ways of as its first In-Memory inductee. Loud Interdependence of all living things is stressed. Feathers, Fur. & Scales, a fascingting look at the world of American lore, making dream catchshow featuring Native American sky lore. Earth & Sky Wonders will have

equipment will be used to catch insec-ts such / as grasshoppers, cicadas, grickers, and more; for a close up ium shows. Four-six years olds get "cool" dur- Dates, times and Ices for all prog-

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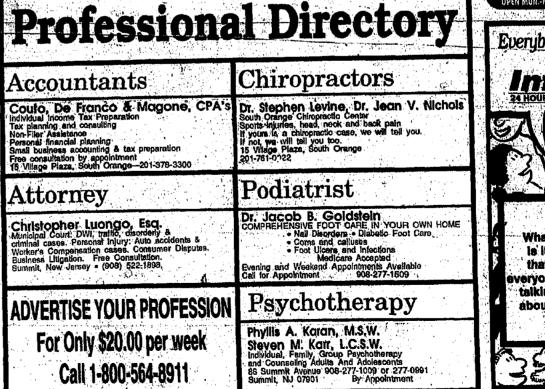
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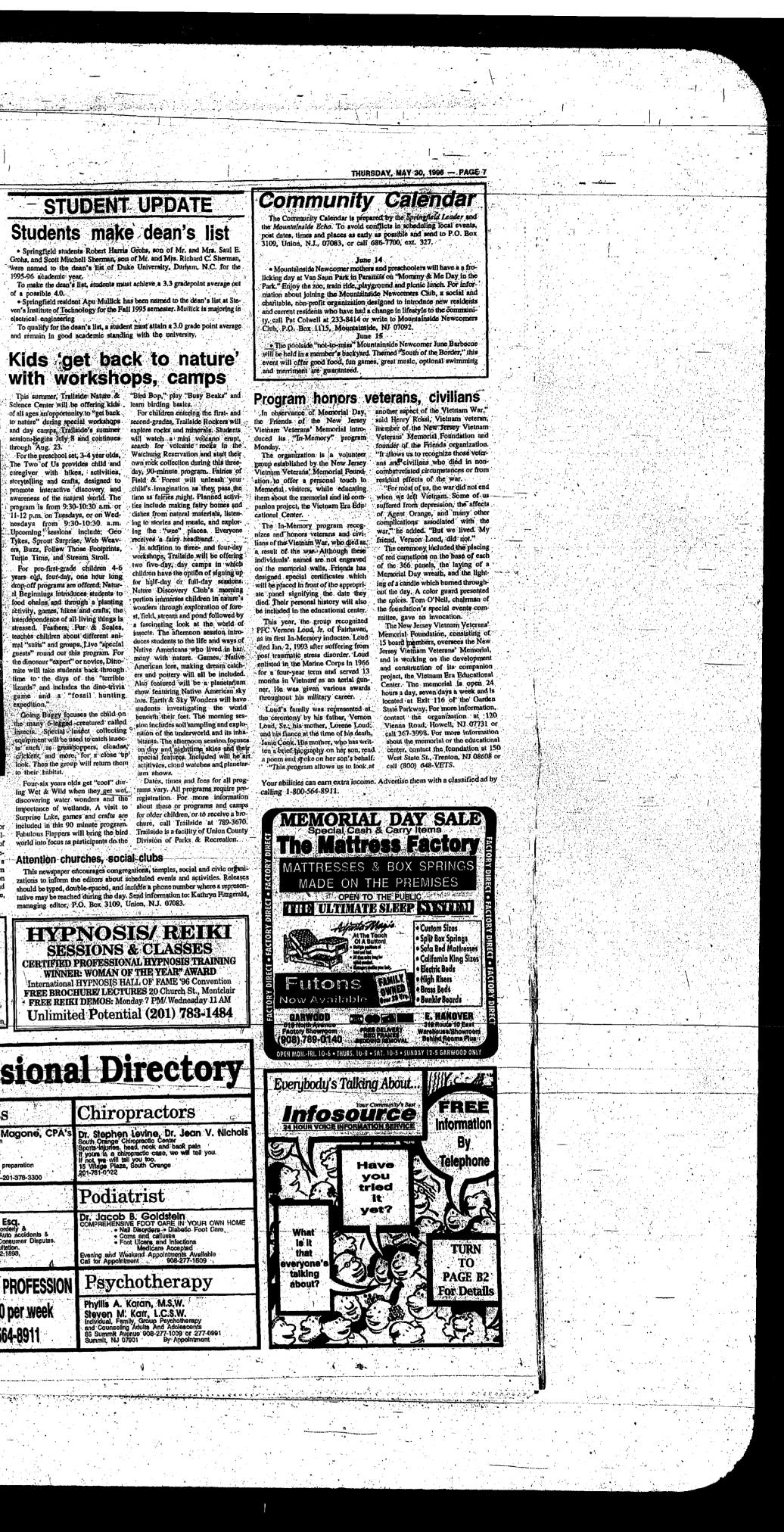
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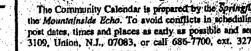
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Symphony holds auditions

Audition brochures for the New

Jersey Youth Symphony's 1996-97

The symphony is a group of three

music season are available.

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part of this New Year's Eve commun-

downtown Summit.

from performers interested in being who will focus on the legal facts, pro- on Saturday with advance response of this New Year's Eve commander cesses and decisions involved in at the Reeves-Reed Arbor

v celebration of the arts which last divorce, alimony and child support

year attracted 6,500 people to watch issues, equitable distribution, alter-

designed to assist and support families and friends in grieving and recovering from the loss of a loved one.

The program combines traditional psychotherapy with creative arts therapies. Summit Psychological Services designed and incorporated the Creative Arts Therapies of Summit division to be able to offer this "Grief and bereavement are issues which are particularly well treate by these therapies and the inclusion of the CATS division was a natural rowth process in our agency," said Jeffrey S. Kahn, director of Summit

gical Services, "In addition, we were approached by local services who were crying out for this professional service as an adjunct to "Grief and Mourning: Following its Course", adds a professional ele censed psychologist; Marlo Wilson, certified art therapist; and Ann The groups provide training in practical coping skills, usable informa

table, providing one of the richest experiences in life to grow,

for center members and \$15 for non-members. For registration materials Also the Union County Chapter or for more Information about the Professional Secretaries will be hav-Resource Center for Women, call ing a Fundraiser Murder Mystery at G.G. Fields, formerly Geigers, Westfield, on June 29 at 7:30 p.m. The cost

A floral, gift-quality basket suitable is \$45, which includes dinner and

local businesses to see the value of this type of therapeutic help and were a special part of the initiative to design the program. McCrory, certified music therapist. tion about the process of grief, and connections with a variety of imporare experiencing the pain of loss, grief and mourning are also healthy and

local self-support programs." Wm. A. Bradley & Son, funeral directors in Chatham were the first of ment to the recovery process, with a therapeutic team comprised of three professionals skilled in the process of grief and healing. Alison Johnson, tant community resources. Individuals will learn to trust that, while they

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orchestras: a flute choir and two training groups of students aged 8-18. Prite study on an orchestral instrument is a requirement for all participants in the program. Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit from Monday through June 14 through private appointments, Each applicant is required to demonstrate. ndividual technical and musical meet Friday at the Summit YWCA, individual technical and musical meet Friday at the Summit YWCA, "The Secret of Growing Your For advance registration, call levels with a solo piece, scales and corner of Morris Avenue and Maple arpeggios," and sight reading. The Street, Summit, Participants can learn the driving force behind the growth of a national and state historic site at 165

and ensemble program, rehearsal sites, and times and performance fee is \$2 per evening, Beginners begin dates for each group. To receive the at. 7:30 p.m., regular at 8 p.m. For sudition brochure, call 771-5544. information, call (201) 467-8278. The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides orchestral, chamber music

school year. Singers, musicians, dancers, come dians, storytellers, magicians and in several upcoming programs. Mat-other performing artists are needed to help ring in the New Year at First Jersey" will be held Saturday from

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and musicianship training for orchestra members throughout the located in downtown Summit, offers'

Night Summit. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will fea-Applications are being accepted, ture family law attorney Ellen Radin, will be created in a workshop offered 273-1212 for reservations.

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women the opportunity to address common legal and financial questions

investment over time, and how even a small amount saved now can reap big

55 groups perform at more than 20 nate dispute resolution, and enforce- artistry in everlasting arrangements. ment of court orders. The fee is \$25 will instruct participants in compos-The planning committee has for non-members and \$20 for mem-ing dried flowers on a basket that can for Dec. 31. To be part of the multi-cultural; inter-generational line-up of in which volunteer lawyers provide include the basket and base materials private half-hour appointments for a at \$29, \$24 members for the worknominal administrative fee. Areas of shop from 9 to 11 a.m. Additional law can include divorce, real estate, materials will be available as a discrimination, wills and estates, option for \$15 to \$20 more, payable to domestic violence and business law, the instructor, For advance registration.

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Richard Edgcomb, noted for his

pound interest. At 7 p.m. on June 6. Susan Kimmel will explain what Secretary dinner compound interest means, how inter-

est is calculated, what happens to an fessional Secretaries International will be having a dinner/social meeting on Wednesday. The dinner/social w rewards in the future. The fee is \$12 be held at the Westfield in Garwood

change and find new mastery over ourselves and our lives. The groups will meet at the offices of Summit Psychological Services every Thursday, for 10 weeks, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The fee for each night's program is \$95, which may be covered by health insurance. Th next group series will start today,

4,5,6+ WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Local psychology practice offering therapy course

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fire alarm.

accident with injuries. • All units responded to a March 30 activated fire alarm at a South Springfield Avenue business. . On May 1, the department

sponded to a Morris Avenue business to clieck out a fire alarm noblém.

Route 78 West. All units responded to a basement fire at a Short Hills Morris Avenue business. Avenue, residence.

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WHIT OF EXECUTION DATE: WEDNESDAY THE STH DAY WEDNESDAY THE STH DAY OF JUNE AD. 1996 By virtue of the above-statistic writ of execution to me direction i endirectory sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, Sth FLOOR, in the Arministration Building in the City of Eli-zabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two volock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be coid is located in the Township of Springliad, County of Union and State of New Jersey. The property is also known as Block 147, Lot 6 on the winders and the Township of Springliad, New Jersey, The property is also known as Block 147, Lot 6 on the municipal tax may of the Township of Springliad, Union County, New Jersey.

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US947 MEC May 30, 1906

PROPOSED 'ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE DAROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE passed on first reading at a moeting of the Mayor and Council of the Boroug side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 21st day of A that said ordinance will be taken typicar further consideration for final passed ing of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route lade, New Jersey on the 18th day of June, 1565, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon the

JUDITH E. OSTY BOROUGH CLERK AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 952-88 CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES BE:17 RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that Ordinance 034-95 is horoby amended to fead as follows: The annual salary of the offices and positions herein named shall be reappointed or follows:

ARCH 06 EXECUTION DATE:

Ruth M. Rees Secretary 995 (\$8.75)

FIRE BLOTTER • The Fire Department responded Lane residence on an activated fire. to the intersection of Morris and alarm on May 5, then responding to Washington avenues on April 29 on a Springfield Avenue for a motor vehimedical assist for a motor vehicle cle accident with multiple injuries. . On May 7, all units responded to a Fadem Road business on an activated fire alarm. The department then responded to a Baltuarol Way residence on a medical assist call and Ruby Street to investigate a downed

power line. · Firefighters responded to Route, 78 West on a car fire on May 9. • All units responded to a May 2 . • All units responded to a Fadem. oven fire at a New Brook Lane resi- Road business on a May 10 activated dence. Responded to a car fire on fire alarm. Firefighters also investigated a smoking transformer outside a

• The Fire Department responded • All units responded to a Fadem to a Mountain Avenue school on May er line pole. Road business on an activated fire 11 to check out a fire alarm problem. • All units responded to a Linden alarm on May 4. • Investigated a water condition in Avenue residence on an activated fire • All units responded to a Cottage the street on Fieldstone Drive on May alarm on May 18.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EASE TAKE NOTICE after a public ing, the Mountainskie Board of Adjust-t took, action on the following

Ment took action on the torowing application: Steven DoMola, 355 Long View Dr., Steven Lot 4, to construct actilitons to a tostdential dwelling contrary to Sections 1009(c)(2), (6) & (7) & GRANTED, Valerie A. Saunders ' Sectedary US969 MEC May 30, 1996 (\$4.25)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSID PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Net 23, 1988 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainelde on Tuasday, May 28, 1998 at 800 PM, at the Mountainelde Municipal Building 1386 Route 22, Mountainelde, NJ for the purpose or the Biding the teleficien of the Communi-tion Biding teleficien of the Communi-Biding teleficien of the Communi-Biding teleficien of the Communi-Biding teleficien of teleficien

tured. All units responded to a Fadem Road business on an activated fir alarm. · All units responded on May 13 to a Fadom Road business on an acti-

vated fire alarm. . The department reported to the intersection of Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place to investigate hazardous spill on May 14. All units responded to a Morris Avenue business on an activated fire alarm. • On May 15, all units responded

a Fadem Road business on an activated fire alarm. All units then responded to a Morris Avenue apart-ment complex on a reported kitchen • The Fire Department respon

• All units responded to a Linden

Girl Scouts plan 'Moonlight Swim'

PUBLIC NOTICE

OROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

, help support council-sponsored program, training and

Swimming Pool, Central Avenue, registration, Hillside, will be the site of one of Acceptable materials include oil-All members of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council picked up between 3:30-5:30 p.m. on June 6 and 13. Ticket and their friends, are invited to attend the fifth annual "Mognlight Family Swim" on June 22 from 8:15-11:30 Sponsored by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council"

p.m. at the Centennial Avenue Outdoor Swim Complex in Fund Development Committee, the event is being held to on Sept. 8 in the Rahway City Hall solvents, "thinners," aerosol cans,

a man identified as Jesse Dylan

Kablentz, 18, of Springfield was

arrested on Tutor Court May 7 and

charged with possession of less

· On May 19, police reported

that a man identified as John Joseph

Geraghty, 22, of Mountainside was

arrested for possession of marijua-

na, cocaine and drug paraphemalia.

· According to police, a man

identified as Dennis Eric Pringle,

26, of Union was arrested without

incident May 10 in connection with

than 50 grams marijuana.

He was later released.

county residents and proof of resi- thermostats and mercury switches. 382-9400 Monday, Wednesday of

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLICE BLOTTER John G. Smith 38, of Springfield was arrested May 17 for allegedly driving while intoxicated on Mounan alleged assault on Route 78 East in Springfield. • On May 13, a man identified as tain Avenue Derek N/ Mayfield, 30, of Linden was arrested without incident at the

Department of Motor Vehicles in Springfield for allegedly tampering with public records. • According to police, Steven Francis Kaufinian, 37, of Brooklyn, was arrested May 13 at the Colonial Motel on Route 22 in Springfield allegedly for receiving stolen prop-

 According to police, Joseph R Riegler, 33, of Summit was arrested May 19 for allegedly shoplifting a the Bed, Bath and Beyond store o Morris Tumpike in Springfield. . A man identified as Alfred Dutkowski, 33, of Union was arrested for allegedly obtaining a drivers license by using false docu ments on May 20 at the Department of Motor Vehicles,

The authority will accept sn

For more information or to re

Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

16.091 -Veare,

hold Special Waste days.

to the area of Fadem Road on a May UCUA to hold waste disposal day

erty; one motor vehicle.

Hillside will host the third of bix Public and private Union County tainers will be accepted Household Special Waste Disposal schools also will be able to dispose of A special item has been added to Days sponsored by the Union County their waste at these events. In order to reduce the improper disposal of cad-Utilities Authority this year. UCUA Chairman William Ruocco UCUA at least two weeks prior to the able batteries contain nickel cadabnounced that the Hillside Municipal event for more information and i mium. Small nickel cadmium batte

these days on June 8 from 8 a.m. to 2 based paints and varnishes, pool p.m. This will be the final event for chemicals, correspondent and cleaners, the spring. The next event will be held pessicides and herbicides, caustics. Cranford. Raindate is June 23, Admission is \$4 per person and includes an evening of swimming; Thusic, games and prizes. Tickets may, be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at Washington Rock Girl Scout Tickets may be reserved at

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to huard the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's ludg-ment, best serves the Internet Council, By order of the Mayor and Council, By order of the Mayor and Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk U5080 MEC May 30, 1998 (\$18.75)

Township of Springleid Country of Union View Mayon and Mance Althurity of the Mayon and Multich Clerk of The Multich and Multich of Springleid to Execute an Agreement with the Eventry of Monte to Moder Hereit County of Monte Agree-Ment StateD December 18, 1974. And Agreement of the Spring Otte Take Notice but the Spring of the nance was passed and approved on the second and final hearing at a regular meet-ing of the Township Committee held on . May 25, 1998. Kamisen D. Wisniowski Deputy Township Clark US988, SLR: May 30, 1999

Coluce, SLAK May, GL, TUMO TOWNS HOP OF ADDITION TOWNS HOP OF ADDITION TOWNS HOP OF ADDITION TOWER HOT OF Hat on the J881, day, of Jumo, at SAD of Clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Synthystell Busch of Adduct-ment at the Municipal Bullding, 100 Mourn-tain Aventho, Suringfield, New Jersey on application #06-7 on behalf of Mille and the sorn it a above gradingt on the premises located he 40% coverage on the premises located at 43 Clinton Ave, and designated as block 44, lot 4 on the Springfield Townenby Tax Mag.

or other reliated we to ind pool which violated withe pramises located or designated as block dingfield Towneally. Tax stans and survey are on lighting, 20 work of the second of the solution of the second through through the second through the second through through through t Map. The application, plane and survey are on-the in the Annex Building, 20 Norm. Trivett Streat and evalable for Inspection. Any inforested party may appear at said, hearing, and participate, therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of -Adjustment. pal Building, install new HVAC system in Municipal Building; and bridge rehabilitation at Mun-icipal Pool field; and for Library; exterior lighting. (g) Improvements to sanitary and storm sewer systems, including the acquisition of all materials

necessary therefor or incidental thereto: for Engineering Depart-ment: rehabilitate Joann pump station, other drainage improve-\$1,167,000 \$1,110,250

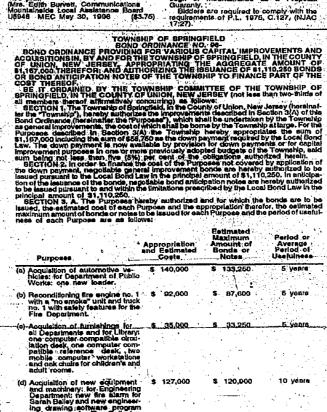
inted cost of each Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropri below. I Con 4. All bond anticipation noise issued hereunder shall matter at such times as datermined by the Chief Financial Officer of the Township, provided that no noise hure later than one year from its date. Each noise shall bear interiest at such rate or d be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief 1. Minar shall determine in extense in comparison with white the later that when the there d be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Jince and the Chief Financial Officer's signabite upon the norms snau use note as to all such determinations. All noise issued hersunder may be to time autopict to signate provisions of NLLMSA. A022-01(N. The Chief Financi by autopicto signate of the strategies from the to time autopicto to deliver them to the pulcinitient therefore from receipt of symmet of the s accurate interact from their dates to the date of delivery event. The Chief are laborated to report in writing to the pursuant of the interacting the date when any sale or delivery of the noise pursuant of the ordinate the date when any sale or delivery of the noise pursuant of the ordinate the share the same transformation. The chief ordinate the same the same the second solution the amount, the description, the interact field and when hadule of the noise sold, the price obtained and the name of the DECTION 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, realted and einled: (a) The Purposes described in Section 3(A) of this bord ordinance are not current expenses. They are acquisitors and improvements that the Township may lawfully under-takens capital projects and purposed in property specially benefited thirty. (b) The avorage period of useful real in provide the Purposes with the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable fits thereof composes with the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable fits thereof our pulsed form the date of the bond authorized by this bond ordinance in the Director of the Division of Local Bond Law has been duly proport and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate inor to the Department of Community Affairs of the Division of Local Bond Law has been duly record in the Department of Community and the Local Bond Law has been duly the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in the Local Bond Law has been duly record in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jones. Such statement shows that the gross debid the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law lances and by \$1,10,250, and the obligators authorized have in the authorization of dominance by \$1,10,250, and the obligators authorized have in the within all-debil inflations pre-acting by that Law.

sti 110 250, and the obligation subortized haven will be within all debi limitations pre-critical by that Law.
(d) An appropriate amount not exceeding \$175,000 for tistine of expense listed in and pomitida under N, JS. 4, 40A; 2016 included in the satimated double indicated haven for the Purposes or Improvements.
BECTION 5, Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey, or the United States of America, or any of their spanetes, or from any othersource, in all of the Purposes, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of the Purposes, by if bonds or bond anticipation notes, have been leasted, to payment of the States of bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purposes, by if bonds or bond anticipation notes, have been leasted, to payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purposes, by if bonds or bond anticipation notes, have been leasted, to payment of the burds or bond anticipation motes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purposes, by if bonds or bond anticipation notes, have been leasted, to payment of the burds or bond anticipation motes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purposes, by if the amended accordingly. BECTION 7. The capital burds of the Township Is hereby amended to contom with the provisions of this ordinance to the any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the formpromulgated by the Local Finance Bo coal of the Purposes with an lastle of lax-oxempthonds or bond anticipation moles in an amount not to exceed \$1, 11,250. Case of the Purposes that are properly payable prior to find Builden at Local Govern-ment and on the paint and burds to transite to reinfluence is an evaluable of the purpose of the Purposes that are properly payable prior to find Builden and the purpose of the purpose of the purposes that are properly payable prior to find Builden the bords or notes are case on along term base. The Commition Intends to reinfluence is an evaluable of the pur

Transury. BECTION 9. The full faith and credit of the Township, are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the puncipal of and the interest on the obligations autionized by this bond cri-nance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Town-ship shall be obligated to levy advators maxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest hereon without limitation of ato or amount. SECTION 10, This bond ordinance shall take effect twanty (20) days after the first publi-allon thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law. TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION Gregory Clarke, Mayor ATTENT Halan E. Keyworlh Township Clerk The band ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on May 28, 1006 and the 20-day poiled of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding clussioning the wildly of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. Hearn E. Kenwarth U5087 SLR May 30, 1996

NOTICE: OF BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be roceived. by the Borough Clerk of the Borough, of Mountainaide. for: 1896 - 1997 SNOW REMOVAL Bids will be opened and read in public at the "Municipal Building, 1305. Floure 22. Mountainelde, New Jamesy on Jane 24. 1966 at 10:00 a.m: Prevailing Time. Elds shall be in accordance with plane and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and heintactions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Calk at the Poula 22. Tet. Ilogr. Kountaineade. New Jonew. House 22, 161, 1937, Mountainsteare, tre-Jorray, Bilds must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-trank because the state in the borough Route 22, Mountainda, New Joray 07002 and hand delivered at the pisce and hour named. Bids shall be enclored on the out-dies of the onvelope with the name and

side of the envelope with the name and 1 actraces of bloder and; "Bid Proposal for Snow Removal" at the Borough of Mountainside Munkepal Buttering 1365 Route 22". Each propesal must be accompanied by a certified check, casher's check or a bid-bond equal to tan procent (10%) of the ful amount of the bid, and, to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Bor-ough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty; amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Bor-ough of Mountainate as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are regulized to comply with the regularments of P.L. 1975, C.127, (NJAC 17:27).





(f) Improvements to buildings, in-cluding the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor o incidental therato: for Engineer-ing Department: renormation and

USA45 MEC May 30, 1998 (85.75) ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL. Take notice that application has been made to Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to Jose Tejas, Inc., a Delaware Corporation; having the princi-pal office at Suite 220, 700 South Washing-bulan Takes, for the primilase to be con-elructed, and located at 1006 Roule. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, the Class C Pionary, Ratal Consumption License No. 2010-32-010-002 herefore faculty Equil-be Corp., Itaving its office at Suite 202, 225 Milliour Avanue, Milliburn, New Jersey, 1922, Watch and Boursey, the Class C Pionary, Ratal Consumption, License No. 2010-33-010-002 herefore faculty Equil-be Corp., Itaving its office at Suite 202, 225 Milliour Avanue, Milliburn, New Jersey, 1922, Watch and Bourship in an Inac-tice Life, Andrey Hill Bours, Director andrig, Vingina, 22314, President, Director andrig, Minsuchusetts, 01864 Vice Pres-Ident, and Stochkoter of Jose Tejas, Inc. J. Michael Lerko, 1912, Lindor, Rod, North Reading, Minsuchusetts, 01864 Vice Pres-Ident, and Stochkoter of Jose Tejas, Inc. Piana of the Suiting to be constructed may be avannind at the office of the Bor-our Cleark, 1926 Rouls 22, Mountainsto,

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROLOH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Moun-tuinside Construction Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 4, 1995 Routa 22, on the following applications: Bill Deruleia Roofing, 15 Plain SL, Sum-mit, NJ for premises at 321 Linda Dr. Mountainside, Block 7 J, Lotg, relating to an los sheld on a new root. Valorie, A Saunders Sacretary, USase MEC May 30, 1996 (\$525) PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE April 22, 1996 Work Seesion of the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside scineduled for November 15, 1995 at 8:00 P.M. at the Mountained Seesing, 1995 Route 22, Mountained See 20, 1996 Borough Clerk US950 MEC Mey 30, 1996 (\$5.00)

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Notice is hereby diven that a public hear-Ing will be held by the Mountainaide Local Assistance Board of the Borough of Moun-tainaide, 1388 Route 22, Mountainaide 100 pm; on Monday the 31 of June at 100 pm; on Monday the 31 of June at Mountainaide Local Assistance Board U\$948 MEC May 30, 1996 (\$3.76)

700 S. Washington Street Alexandria, VA 22314 OFFICE TWO MILLION SEVEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY SIX CENTS TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: (52,007,017,36) May 0, 16, 23, 30, 1096 US539 SLA (531,00) May 30, June 6

JUDITH E. OSTY BOROUGH CLERK

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ROBERT F. VIQLIANTI, MAYOR (\$63,00)

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Indicates change from previous year, The salary paid each office or position for the calendar year 1996, as cargabilaned by Rescipillon of the Governing Body, shall be retroactive to January 1, 1996, unless otherwise

Resolution of the Governme over, sever, seve



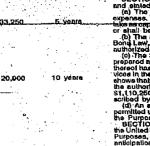
Bart A. Barre, Attorney at Law : Attorney for the Applicant 1376 Roule 22, Mountainskie, NJ 07092 June 6, 1998 MEC (\$25,00)

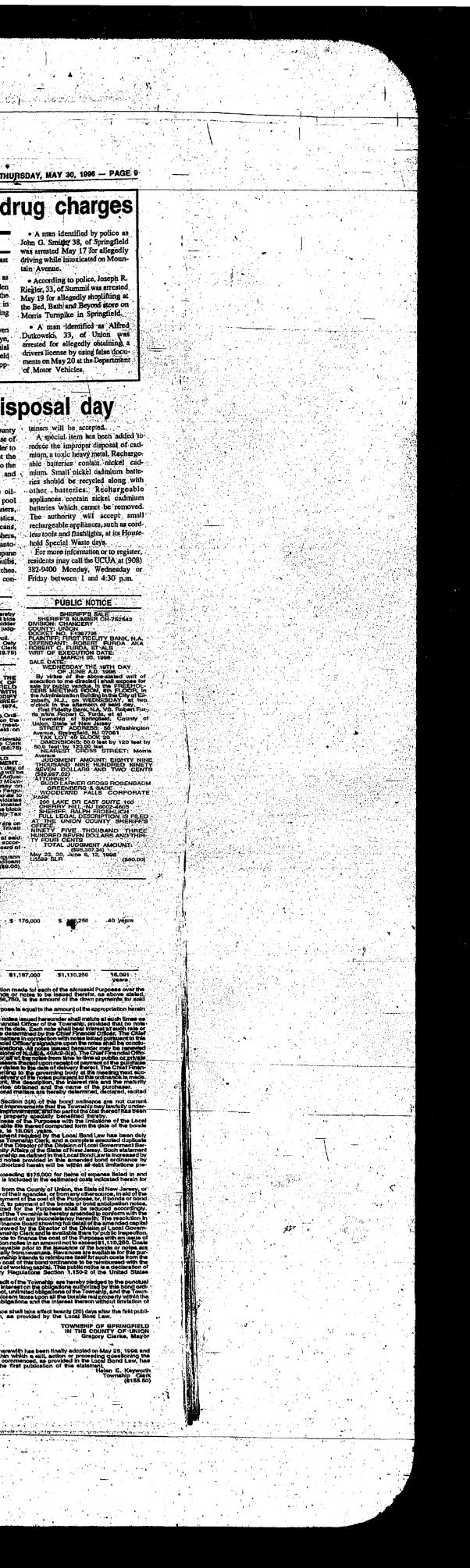


NJ. Objections, If, my, should be made, Immediately in willing to: Judy Osty, Borough Cleric, Borough of Mountainaide, 1385, Route 22, Mountain-sida Now Jersey, Orog2; of Director, Dwi-sion of Alcohol Beverage Control, CN-087, Tronton, New Jersey, 08625, Jose Tejas, Inc., Applicant

278,000

Period or Average Period of Usefulness 5 years





OBITUARIES

Louise R. Fattizzi

Marjory Hilton

being sought

The Blood Center of New Jersey.

formerly the North Jersey Blood

Center, is announcing blood drive

locations and asking healthy adults

to call and sign up to donate. "There

is no substitute for blood," said

Judy Knecht Daniels, spokesperson

for the blood center. The time

between Memorial Day and the

Fourth of July is crucial for the

blood supply, as donations fall dra-

Seventeen year olds may donate

with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors pro-

vided they have donated within the

last two years, or have a doctor's

note, Donors should know their

social security number and bring a

signed form of identification. Peo-

ple with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling

better before donating, and there is

a 72 hour deferral for dental work.

including routine teeth cleaning.

side of the United States recently,

call the blood center for eligibility in

For those who have traveled out

same lime.

Donors must be 18 years of age

matically during the summer."

asota, Fla.

PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1996

Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Fattizzi lived in Summit for

Surviving are two daughters, Valerie Ricciardi and

Janice Wargo; a sister, nancy Stafford, and five

College, New Brunswick, and was a member of its Alumni. Louise R. Fattizzi, 65, of Summit died May 21 in her

Edmund S. Courter Edmund S. Courter of Summit died May 26 in Overlook

New chairman promises traditional commitment

Atlantic Health System, the health

care organization formed by the

recent merger of Morristown Memor-

ial, Overlook and Mountainside hos

its first board of trustees.

nitals, has announced the formation of

The new board includes communi

ty residents and physicians. Members

were nominated by the boards of each

hospital and were ratified by those

boards, Herbert P. Dooskin, past chair

of the Mountainside Hospital Board,

is chair. Clifford L. Michel, past chair

Board, has been appointed vice chair/

reasurer, Bartholomew A. Sheehan,

Jr. past chair of the Overlook Hospital Board, has been appointed vice chair/

and independence.

of the Morristown Memorial Hospital

Homital. Summit. Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Courter lived in Maplewood Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, will before moving to Summit many years ago. He was a sales-man for 39 years with All-State Insurance, Murray Hill, and then in Bound Brook before retiring eight years ago Mr. Courter served in the Army during World War II. He was a 1939 graduate of Penn State University, where he rectived in backback of an advector of the Army during the server of the s Marjory Hilton, 89, of Bradenton, Pa, formerly of Sum- received a bachelor of science degree in financing . Mr. Marjory Hilton, 8% on Brademon, ra, tontarty we can be a subscription to your newspaper asota, Fla. Courter was a Boy Scouts leader in Summit and a volun-asota, Fla. Courter was a Boy Scouts leader in Summit and a volun-teer for many years with the Red Cross and the Rescue A subscription to your newspaper Born in Allston, Mass., Mrs. Hilton lived in Summit Squad, both in Summit.

Bom in Aliston, Mass., Mrs. minor iven in Somatic Sprac, Order at Gunard Merler, a son, David; a daughter, hometown activities. Call from 1969 to 1990, when she moved to Bradenton. She Surviving are his wife, Merler, a son, David; a daughter, hometown activities. Call was employed by Standard Oil Co., Summit, before retire Suzamo Carlson; nine grandchildren and a great-908-686-7753 for a special college ing many years ago. Mrs. Hilton graduated from Douglass grandchild.

Herbert P. Dooskin

IEWISH - REFORM

Support group meets

The Osiomy Association of Unio to hold programs County, a support group sponsored by for area airls lie American Cancer Society of El zabeth, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 Girls entering sixth- seventh- a p.m. at the Schering Plough Corp.; Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. eighth-grades can learn how ake the most of their middl hool years this summer at Ke

Sally Merchant of ConvaTec, a be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served

the meeting. For more information, call 354-7373.

keeps your college suident close to

"Success for Gisls in Middle chool," which will be held Aug. 12-23 from 9 a.m. to noon esigned to help girls learn how ake a transition to middle school th academically and socially. The focus will be on academi ganization - study skills, plu book and notebook set-up, n taking in different disciplines

Kent Place Schoo

The school is offering two prog

ms: "Success for Girls in Midd

chool" and the "Kent Place Girls'

Leadership Institute," designed

help girls approach middle school

nd life with confidence.

Place School

and social skills. The program directed by Kent Place Englis acher Elizabeth Christi The Kent Place Girls' Leader

ship Institute is a new program designed by Kent Place Middle School teacher Chris Clemens. The Leadership Iristitute, which will be held Aug. 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 3 m., is an opportunity for midd school-aged girls to explore their leadership potential. Each girl that attends the institute will discover and develop, leadership qualities

through a broad range of hands on activities which focus on decision making, problem solving and tea building. Field trips and visits b omen leaders in the commun and out the week-long progra In addition to Success for Girls iddle School and the Kent Plac

Girls' Leadership Institute, Sum-mer in Summit at Kent Place School has other programs for middle school students. For boys and girls whose school year ends b June 7, Kent Place is offerin Expressions,"

All Summer in Summit pro are held in the campus of Kent Place. Its 28-acre campus boasts two playing fields, five tennis courts, a modern Tield house, airditioned classrooms, three intosh computer labs, a theater ad dance studio. For more inforation about Summer in Summi Programs for middle school students or any other programs, con tact Karen El Koury, Summer it

ummit director, at 273-0900; ext.

Blood donors Health system trustees named ing with the board regarding the services and facilities of their respective hospitals and the health care needs of eir local communities. James S. Little, Esq., of Summit, is executive vice president of the Investment Services Group 'at Summit Bank. He served as a member of the Overlook Hospital board from 1990-96, and was a member of the Planning Board of Summit for nine

> R. Gregory Sachs, M.D., of Summit, is president of the joint Medical Staff of Atlantic Health Systems and president of Overlook Hospital's Medical Staff. He served on the Overlook Association. He is the first vice president of the medical Society of will be guided by a commitment to Now Jersey. He also serves as vice The Atlantic Health System board make our region a better place in chairman, board of tustes, Essex-is responsible for governing the hos-pitals and carrying out the vision and age gracefully." Dooskin said. New Jersey Department of Health, mission of the system. "Each Atlantic In lieu of individual hospital boards Dr. Sachs is a partner of the Summit Health System hospital has a strong of trustees. Health-care Advisory Medical Group and is a tellow of the reputation of providing care that is Councils are being established at each American College of Cardiology. He responsive to the needs of our com- hospital as committees of the Atlantic. is clinical assistant professor of Inter-munities. The Atlantic Health System . Health System board. These councils nat Medicine at Columbia University

Board will continue this radition, and will be responsible for communicat- College of Physicians & Surgeons.

criteria. For more information or to, sign ui up for a blood drive, call the blood to center at (800) BLOOD NJ. Weak bones pose health risk Osteoporosis, a disease that causes tures die within one year of the injury. accuate measurements of the densities Gear up for Summer: Get into a bones to become brittle and prone to ... Today there are ways to address of the spine, hip, and other bones that healthy lifestyle and have fun at the fractures, can rob a patient of mobility osteoporosis. Early detection, using a are the most frequent fracture sites, and independence. Registration is required. The Approximately 50 percent of identify risk for its debilitating medical director.

entrance (see is \$10 for non-members) women over age 50 have osteoperosis click. and \$5 for members. Limited space, and are at risk of an esteoperosis. Diagnostic Imaging of Elizabeth Molitor also suggested those at risk available. Lite refreshments will be related fracture. A woman's risk of offers bone density testing to provide physicians with accurate assessments mation call the Berkeley Heights risk of developing breast, uterhei, and of bone health. Molitor also suggested those at risk of of developing breast, uterhei, and of bone health.

YMCA, 550 Springfield Ave., Berke avarian cancers - and up to 20 per-ley Heights, 464-8373. Cent of victims who suffer hip frac-bone densitometer provides very learn more. WORSHIP CALENDAR held at 10 a.m. with Children's Church and child care during weathp. For information regarding our midweek children, teen, and shut programs, contact the Church Office from Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 4:00 p.m. gather together to be encouraged in the fplith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful following the part of our worship service that is especially generationward worship service that is especially generationward worship service that is especially generationward

JEWIGHT - REFORMENT & SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Johns Goldstein, Rabbit, Amy Daniels, Cauce; Irene Bolton, Education Direc-tor; Debils Berger, Pro-School Director; Wil-lam Mosech, President, Temple Sha'aroy Sia-lom, is a Reform, congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrow Congregations (UAHC). Stabbat workip, enchanced by vol-water chick, hearts on Fidda voranize at 8:30 HOLV, TRINITY LUTTIERAN CHURCH, South and State and Stat

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dogs, cats, pupples and kittens available for adoption for a required dona-tion. The donation will include all necessary inoculations, free spay and neuter and a health guarantee. The society's Union County branch is located on Jefferson Avenue off

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River, Coloring books also will be given to all youngsters. There will be a wide selection of unwanted, abused, abandoned and

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Weekend

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00-meter dash in 12.8. Ollion Mountainside resider operform for Governor Livingsyrer and junior Elizabeth Segal Levrer finished fourth in the hip mp at 5-0 and Segall was sixth in On the boys' side, Dayton Regnal had two performers place. Senior Greg Marx, the school's 95-96 boy scholar-athlete, fin-

Baseball

ball ream took a 20-4 record into Tuesday's North Jersey, Section 2, oup 2 home semifinal contest against Mountain Valley rence-Mountain Division for nson Regional.

turnament championship game to estfield 7-0 last Saturday night at Linden's Memorial Field, The inders also finished second i Jountain Division behind th, Plainfield, a team GL lost twice to this year. GL was going for its fourth win over Johnson Tuesday, having iten the Crusaders twice in co ference play and once in the UCT. GL, the top seed, advanced to Tuesday's game with an 8-7 win at ome over Jefferson, the team that liminated GL from the state play-

Mountainside resident Tim Conway, a senior, scored the winnin run in the hottom of the seventh for OL. His younger brother, junic

leading 24 RBI prior to the UCT

games last week to fall to 6-14. The Bulldogs were defeated b Johnson 9-8 May 21 and by Middlesex 7-6 May 22. Dayton sophomore . Mark Armento had a triple, two singles and two RBI in the game against

Softball

Orenozak, a freshman, singled in isa Stefanchik with one out in the ottom of the eighth to lift the GL ftball team past West Essex 2-1 in the North Jersey, Section 2,

GL, which improved to 16with the victory, was scheduled to y at Caldwell in Tuesday's

Theress Lylo belted a run-

oring single for Dayton (8-11) in ts 15-5 loss at home to North Plainfield May 22.

By Michael Ziegler

s heart-and-soul of future teams have been coming on as of late. "That was one of the sloppiest games we've played in a long time, and cer-

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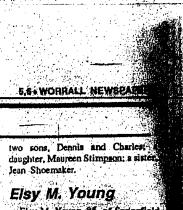
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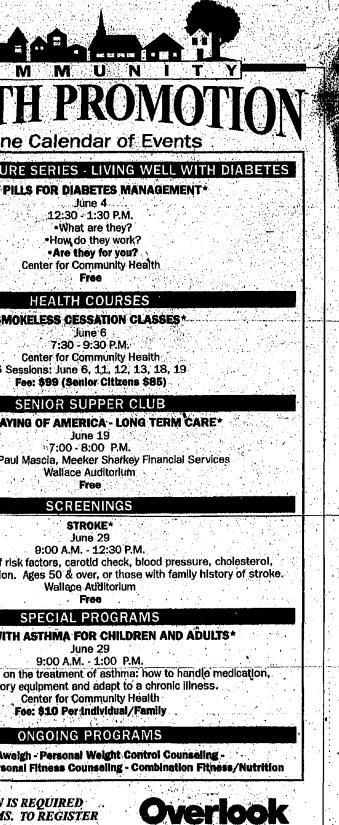
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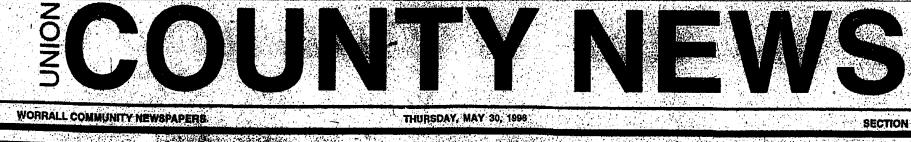
Eley M. Young, 85, of Springfield died May 26 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township, Born in Newark, Mrs. Young lived in West Orange before moving to Surviving are three sons, Theodore

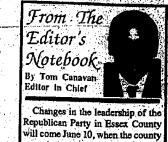
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nittee reorganizes and elect tew officers, and some of those changes have led to rumors that ave crossed county lines in Union Long-time. Essex Repub County Chairman John Renna will be replaced June 10, and that move

will be only the first of several to strengthen the Republican Party in Essex County. Livingston Republican Count Committee Chairman Jean Park will assume control of the county mittee on June 10, the Monday after the June primary election Park's selection is to infuse new blood into the Essex County

Republican-Party. This change has raised question about the "gentleman's agreement" in the 21st Legislativo District, which includes eight towns from

Essex County and five from Union County. Since the district is split between Essex and Union, there has been an agreement that the senator, will be chosen from Union County and the two assemblymen will be chosen from Essex County. Since the new district lines were formed in 1991 as part of a state-

wide redistricting plan, Sen. C. Louis Bassano of Union has repre-sented the district as senator, while ormer Assembly members Maureen Ogden, who retired last year, and Monroe Lustbader, who died wo months ago, and current semblymen Kevin O'Toole and Joel Weingarten all hall from

Now, several sources in both counties say that Essex County Executive James Treffinger is interested in the Senate seat in the 21st Legislative District. The carliest the seat will be available is in 1997. Treffinger has been emphatic that he will not seek re-election as Essox County executive when his term expires in 1998, but his statements

do not restrict him from running for another political office in the Troffinger, acknowledging that to has heard the rumor, wants to put

to rest. "I have no interest whatsoever in challenging my good friend Lou o for the state Senate seal which he has occupied so well for so long. In fact, I recently told Lou that I would be happy to serve as a chairperson for his re-election ampaign. Rumors are always rife political circles and I certainly

can't control rumors spread abou to except that I can set the recon straight, and on this issue, I am miletely supportive of Lou Bas sano and will help him any way l can if he seeks re-election, finger said Tuesday. Bassano said Tuesday that Tref-

inger spoke during a fund-raiser, at which he supported him. Even i lassano chose to resign or not seel re-election, he maintained that the scat still would belong to Union County. "It would be grossly unfai to give all three seats in the distric Esson," he said.

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Is joined by council representatives, from left, Russell Triolo, executive director of the Boys & Gins Clubs of Union County, inc., Ellen M. Dotto, manager of external affairs for Bell Atlantic; attorney Jerry L. Midgette; and Fernando Avila, Jr.; director of outreach for the New Jersey Community Loan Fund, and Anne S. Li, executive director of the New Jersey Community Loan Fund.

Council provides 'super' education The Inclusion Council of Union County recently hosted a forum, "Financial Vehicles for Communities" was explained. Dotto explained, the importance, of Equal Opportunity Education and how Bell Atlantic is in the major countributors to the invest-ment fund. These investors consist of the banks, foundations and private

changes being proposed to federal and William Waldman also will be at the first-ever convention for people with vice delivery system.

Delegates from the regional work- Trenton. participants from the forums plus hundreds of other people with disabilities and their families from across

Disabled come together at convention

state services for people with disabilities convention, where he and Whitman disabilities and their families; ties. They have continued to meet in will realfirm their committee in vitation of statistics and their tarantes. Jocal workgroups to discuss the prob-lems they experience as consumers of Shaping public polloy decisions. The hundreds of people with disabilities those services and to develop recom-convention will be held on May 29 at and their families together as part of in Lawrencoville, just

527-4840.

groups will report on their progress at the convention, which will include tion, contact the Union County facili-tion, contact the Union County facilition, contact the Union County facili- ional forums throughout New Jersey tator, Charlie Newman, at (908) A 10th forum was held in Union

County on May 6 at Community

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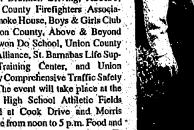
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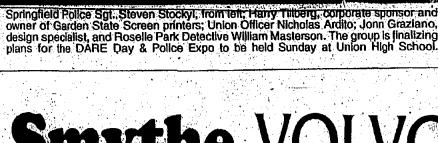
conflict resolution as an alternative to violence. This DARE Day celebra-tion, sponsored by the Union County DARE Officer's Association, will Union High School Athletic Fields host a variety of activities including located at Cook Drive and Morris the county's first Police Exposition. Avenue from noon to 5 p.m. Food and Special law enforcement exhibits refreshments, commemorative Twill include Sheriff's Department K-9 shirts and souvenirs, rides and amuse-units, Watchung Mountain Search & ments also will be on hand. The event

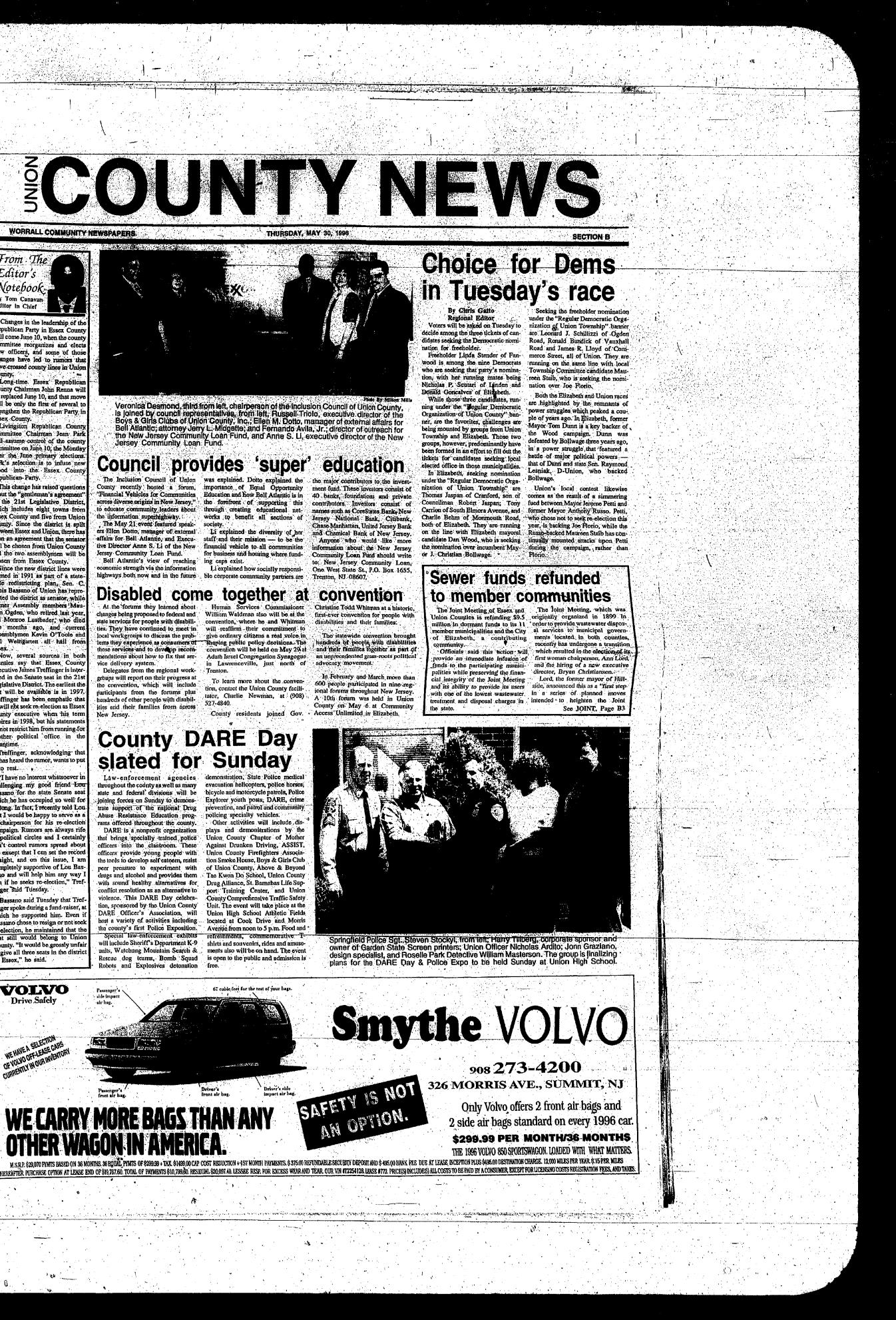
throughout the county as well as many evacuation helicopters, police horses; Explorer youth posts; DARE, crime

trate support of the national Drug prevention, and patrol and community policing specially vehicles. Other activities will include dis-DARE is a nonprofit organization plays and demonstrations by the that brings specially trained police. Union County Chapter of Mother officers into the classroom. These Against Drunken Driving, ASSIST, officers provide young people with Union County Firefighters Associa-the tools to develop self esteem, resist tion Smoke House, Boys & Girls Club peer pressure to experiment with of Union County, Above & Beyond drugs and alcohol and provides them Tao Kwon Do School, Union County with sound healthy alternatives for Drug Alliance, St. Barnabas Life Sup-



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County jail director resigns from post Union County Jail Director John 5, will remain on the county payroll until liam Fauver from the State Depart. The Board of Chosen Freeholders

Rafferty, who has served as the direc- his last day. week by the Board of Chosen Free- his decision is consistent with his perholders and Union County Manager sonal goals," said Baran. Ann M. Baran.

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In his position, Rafferty was rabeth, including the Union County Jail, with a combined capacity of more than 1,600 inmates. Effective June 14, Rafferty will terminate his day-to-day administrative duties. He

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assistance from Commissioner Wil- options in such areas as changes in Boys Club summer program expanded

Freeholder Chairman Edwin H. assess the facility and provide a report

Two individuals already have been ment of Corrections in Frenton, and assigned to work with the county, and has held administration positions The jail has caught the public eye in are scheduled to come in the middle within the state system for the past 30 the past year due to two recent inci-dents: the alleged beatings and humil-lation of 25 immigration detainees in Juns, and sexual assault allegations by a female inimate which were later ensure the efficient and defective deemed by authorities to be false. In the interim, Baran has requested recommendations should include all

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union Several guest speakers will address

cussed at the Parent Orientation on The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union camp director, at (908) 687-269

Raitery, who has served as the direc-tor of correctional services since July 1993, has resigned from his position. The announcement was made publ-ic in a prepared statement released last of the state for quite some time; and month interim basis. Raitery, who has served as the direc-the state day. "We are not at all surprised by assign an experienced administrator to reduce the cost of government to maintaining the level and qual-ity of services," said County Manager Ann Baran. "Some areas are more complex and therefore take more dia-Rafferty's resignation does not logue with all of the parties involved "In the three years since Jack was impact on the actions the county has to define the right way and best way to named director, Jack has, done an taken in the past several months to move forward. This process takes responsible for the operation of two excellent job, particularly given the evaluate the current operation of the time, but in the final analysis, the correctional facilities located in His turnoll the jall was in following the county's facilities to ensure they are Division of Correctional Services will National Institute of Correction's being operated as efficiently and incorporate meeting the public satery assessment immediately before he became director, and the overall increase in the jail population," said increase in the jail population," said National Institute of Corrections to approach in dealing with the issues Preceduler Chaltman Educin H that lie within this dominin," she said ... Prior to joining the county, Refferty. worked with the New Jersoy Depart-

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ivity to municipal needs." also recognizing --- and tracking ---This action, based on both an the monles held, but not needed, by audit and a procedural audit done . Joint Meeting for current and capi his year, on the practices and poll-. tal, needs, said Lord. "In an er ies of the Joint Meeting over a per-od of years was preceded by ques-critical of practices in some author ions and inquiries from several tries of a similar nature, the Joi Imost two years ago. "Very simply ty is setting a prudent adminis ut," said Ann Lordiln a prepared tive and financial course for th

nent, "this is a major reforma- future," she said. ion of the methods and practices of "In reversing this cost! ministering public tax dollars approach by formal vote at a specia with a greater emphasis on accountmeeting held in Maplewood tov ability - both on a fiduciary and hall" on May 23, the Joint Meeting administrative level. We, the decided to return surplus funds to board members asked hard ques, each member municipality and to tions and got answers. The result Elizabeth, said Christiansen. "In the will be a more efficient and cost future, we intend to engage in effective agency ... our member much more intensive planning pro

ted by its member municipalities to when 'needed," he stated.

Lord went on to note that "In the approach the participating munic past, the Joint Meeting was permit. palities for additional funding only

ccumulate large sums of cash on The following member mu hand for future capital projects. palities and Elizabeth will receive This practice, which often required an immediate return of surplus member municipality to issue funds as a result of Thursday even ublic debt in the form of municipal 'ing's action: East Orange onds, cost the taxpayers in each \$267,936.60; Hillside such town high-interest rates on \$375,391,28; Irvington debiedness while the money often \$1,013,526.48; Maplewood sat idly in the Joint Meeting coffers \$349,584.00; Millburn. \$347,149.25; Newark.

for several years." for several years." \$347,149,25; Newark. The authority's new executive \$610,965.13; Roselle Park. incrior; general counsel, DeCollis; \$175,047.63; South Orange, incrior; general counsel, DeCollis; \$175,047.63; South Orange, incrist, & Gluck; auditors \$2.51,500.78; Summit, plee Clooney & Co., and Arthur. \$547-393.40; Union, Anderson & Co. deserve credit for \$1,472,492.37; West Orange, their extraordinary cooperation in \$712,075.83, and Elizabeth reaching the dual goals of provid-\$3,376,936.24. **MYORK**

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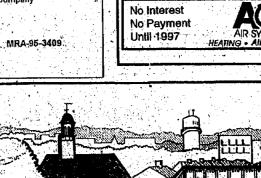
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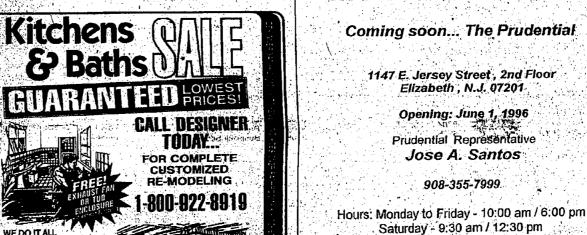
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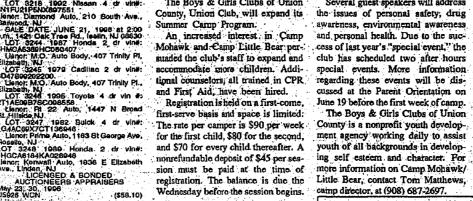
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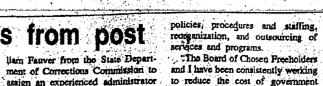
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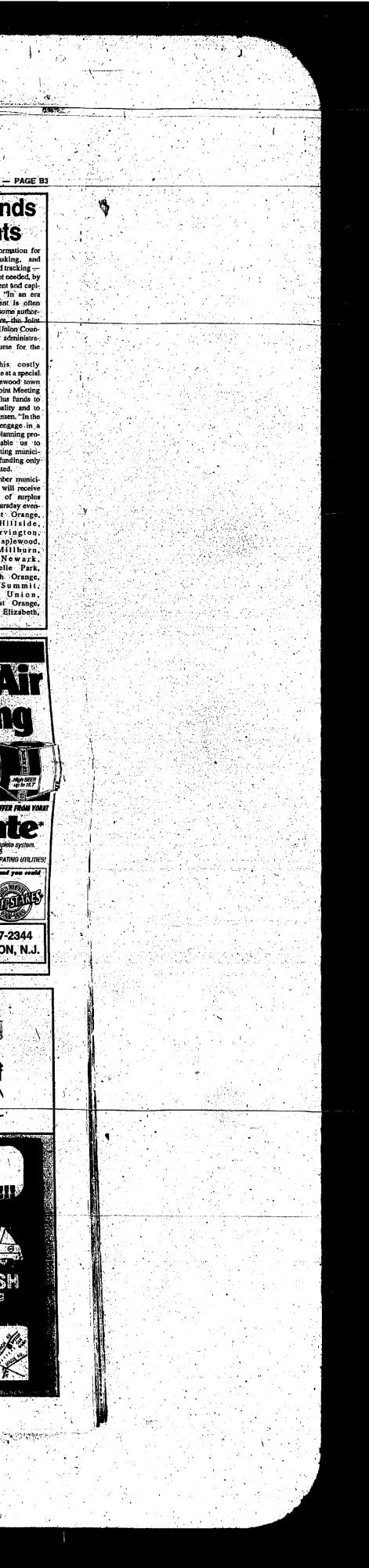
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Shunning pre-med studies, a woman turns to art woman almost 40 years old," she

By Bea Smith Staff Writer When Judy Fox found herself hav- Fox's mother said the artist had ing to choose either a life of studying inherited her talent from her grandshe opted for the latter and built a suc- ... "Who's Who in Art in the East and in cessful career sculpting humanoid figures

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a physician, studying pre-med before leaving to pursue an art education. Today, the Manhattan. resident is known as one of the finest sculptors in the Metropolitan area, but she started. at Yale, with a double major in history of arts and letters and pre-med, and graduated cum laude.

"I started studying figurine sculp-

added.

resident, whose works are priced from very sweet connection between Judy said at the time.

sculpt. I have strong fingers - for a tance, her mother said, "Judy had a figures, the traditional ways of depict-

successful and otherwise." America." successful and otherwise." wanted to do ray figurative art so that "My father." said Anita Fox, 'was at NYU. "You have to make a living society and art world." I be on idea.

of sculptures of childen that would out interserved that "Judy say something about the humanity of gie Hall. He painted many commis-tors became interseted in the world." tors became interested in her. What Fox has a very impressive backsions in the area of the Oranges and in the does is she gets an idea about a ground with a numerous list of her mythical figure, creates it in her mind, "Judy also has an art studio in New then she studies up on it, and as she York. My father painted when he was does the figure, it shapes up in her New York to California to Austria, 19 years old. He made a copy of Van i mind. Then she looks for a child or a selected group exhibitions, awards, Dyck's 'Samson and Delilah.' Both baby that matches the figure in her grants and commissions, benefits and were not Bohemian artists," she said. mind. Usually, the child belongs to various reaching assignments from

"During college, I started out pre- he never lived to see his grandchild work," she said, "is an installation of med, but I gradually fell in love with who is so like him," she sighed. sculpture of naked children and they art and decided I would paint and ... As a result of her invaluable inheri- are in character roles of mythological

budding talent over since she was a ing characters in mythology. These little girl. She won an art prize when are thildren of my friends, and I can't she graduated from Yale. And when always get the children to stand still she dropped out of the pre-med prog- for too long a time. So, I have to make human physiology or one in the arts, father, Fred S. Boyko, who is listed in she opted for the latter and built a suc-"Who's Who in Arr in the Fast and in "The an educated person, "I always took my art seriously. I

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private and institutional affiliations, publications, solo exhibitions from ture when I was an undergraduate. My father was well read and well one of her friends. Even architects are 1989 to the present day at Brandeis she said; "Each piece is painted individually. I'm now working on some casts. And then I'll take a little

> breather. "Actually," she added, "the next thing I will be doing is serving as a guest speaker at an international conference in June in Rhode Island. I also have a show coming up in October in San Francisco, and there are a couple of new shows scheduled."

> The secret of her success? "You need to figure out what important things to want to tell the world, and hope the world will listen when you are ready to say something artistically."

Coincidentally, her older sister, Serena Fox, became a physician instead.



In a new Myron Bolitar mystery, murder is 'Open' and shut case

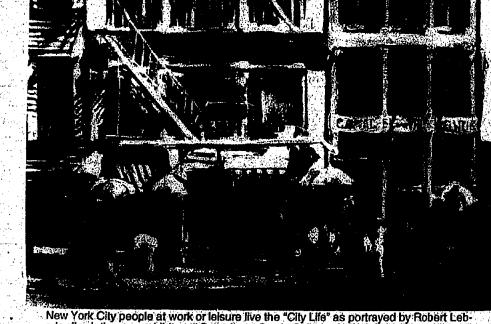
After becoming acquainted wit Review the lovable character Myron Bolitar in former Unionito Harlan Coben's mystery novel. "The Deal Breaker." readers have been holding their breath to to what else this man will uncover in the literary oircle. Well, Coben's new Myron Bolitar

of Books By Bea Smith Staff Writer tennis star, who is murdered in broad

superstar tennis player client, Duayne is first rate.

Henry Hobman, Duayne's coach, to mystery just before the last pages of Duayne's girlfriend, Wanda, to Ned the book. II, an overly enthusiastic Nike Perhaps the next representative, to Valerie's trendy Myron Bolitar mysteries, will be even coach, Pavel Menansi, to Curtis Yoll- more mysterious. At least, it will be er, another client of Bolitar, and Cur- challenging. Hurry, Harlan, we can tis' mother, Deanna Yeller. The other hardly wait for the next book.

ter, who undoubtedly will wave to the literary world from the top of the ladyoung girl, Valerie Simpson, a former



New York City people at work or leisure live the "City Life" as portrayed by Robert Leb-er's oil paintings on exhibit until Saturday at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, The exhibit will continue today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 702 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For more information, call 756-1707.

Swain Galleries displays 'City Life' New York City people at work or leisure live the "City

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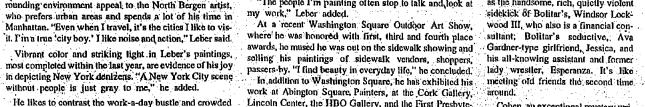
Vibrant color and striking light in Leber's paintings, most completed within the last year, are evidence of his joy

in depicting New York denizens. "A New York City scene without people is just gray to me," he added. streets of downtown Manhattan, including Chinatown, rian Church,

Little Italy and Canal Street, with the more affluent, lejsurely Central Park environs that include the horse car- row from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 1-4 dor of success in the very near future, poor," he continued.

"Whoever is there when I am painting will be part of my happens to be a lawyer, is oven more scene," he also said, adding that while Chinese people will . exciting than in the last tome. Readers be in his paintings of Chinatown, on Canal Street, chances also are being re-acquainted with "The people I'm painting often stop to talk and look at as the handsome, rich, quietly violent

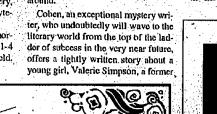
mused he was out on the sidewalk showing and solling his paintings of sidewalk vendors, shoppers, his all-knowing assistant and former passers-by. "I find beauty in everyday life," he concluded, lady wrestler, Esperanza. It's like : In addition to Washington Square, he has exhibited his meeting old friends the second time work at Abington Square Painters, at the Cork Gallery, around,



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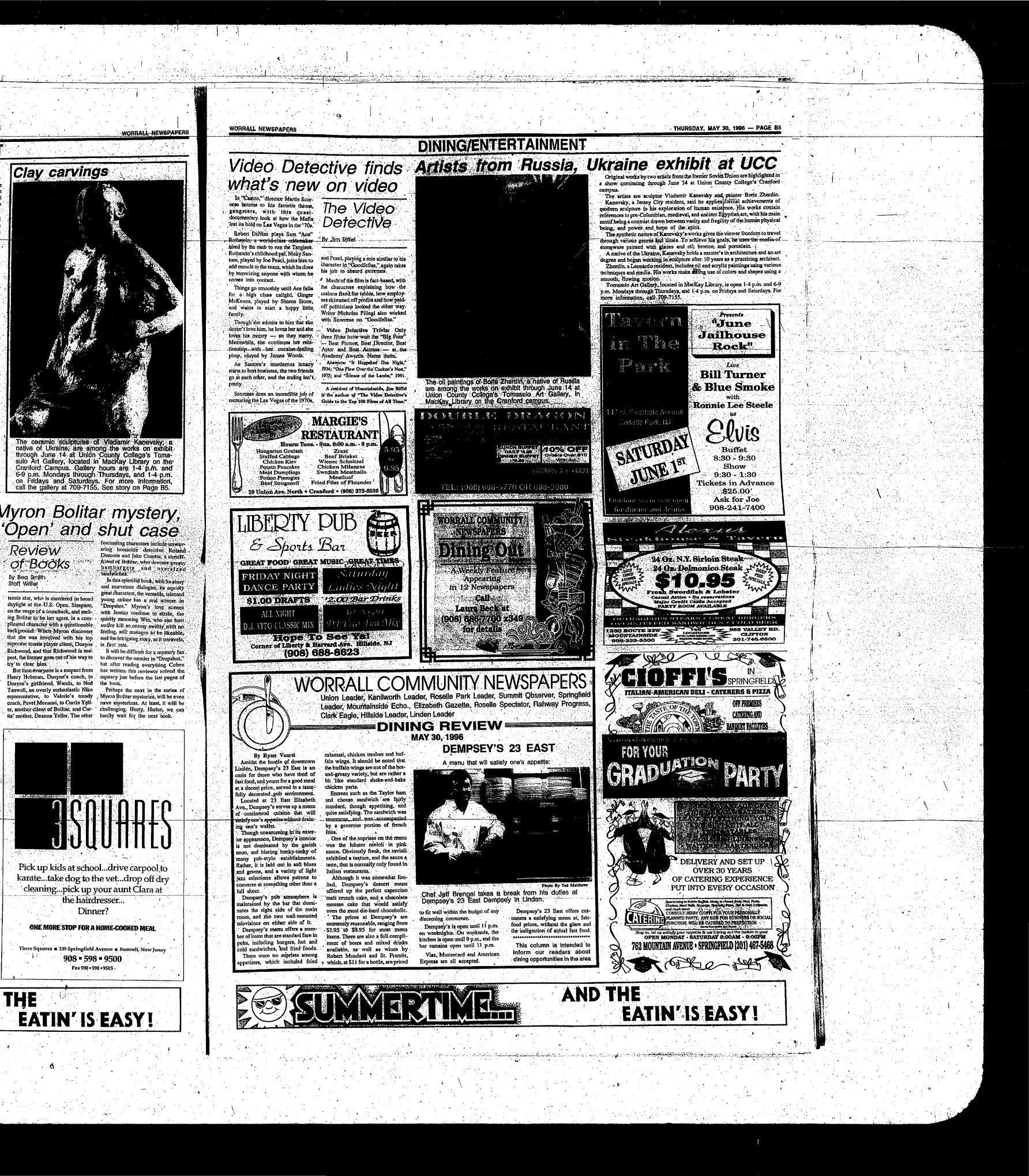
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Wanted for 'Good Man'

Cranford Repertory is looking fc. men and women for its fall production of "You're a Good Man; Charlie Auditions will be held at the Cranford United Methodist Church, 201 E. Lincoln Ave., Cranford on June 9 at 7 p.m. and June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Participants should bring a propared Broadway tune. The show will he directed by Arlene Ur and choreographed by Cindy Smith. Performances have been scheduled for Nov. 22, 23, and 24.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Fine Art and Crafts show Dianned for Cranford park The 10th annual Spring Fine Art and Crafts Show at Nomahegari Park will Financial and Sunday in Cranford. Lechnique Jupe J, 12, 13 pm. Randy, Schweitzer will teach oil painting Jaly 10, 17 and 24, from 9-11:45 a.m.

The show will feature more than 140 juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling their hand-crafted work. ... drawing and composition, color and Besides hand-crafted jewelry and fine art, show will feature weaving, clo- value contrast, and "wet into wet" and thing, pottery, wood, fiber, leather, stained glass; and much more. The show dry brush techniques; Hugg has taught will be accented by, a variety of othnic foods. Joyce Becker, "Joy the Clown," at the Bloomfield Art League, th

the face painter will be available for kids. Across from Union County College, Nomahegan Park is a lovely setting for ris County College and Montclair Art the free event. Parking is free across the street at the college. The new hours of Museum, as well as at Seton Hall. the free event are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. For further information, call The oil painting course is designed 874-5247.

The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freehol- "of traditional oil painting methods . ders, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Enrollment is limited for both Productions, Inc.

Inc. promoting fine art and craft events in New Jersey."

Arts Center to host jazz show Friday

When guitarist Frank Vignola moved to the Southwest, the New York jazz scene lost one of its favorite

Watchung Arts Center's Jazz Series for a show May 31. The guitarist will be backed by Tim Givens on bass and Joe Ascione on

Givens, a California transplant now makes New York his home. That's the West Coast's loss, since he's in demand by many groups for Gotham appearances.

Ascione is one of the few drummers who has mastered the acoustics of the center's Gallery, and is able to give rhythmic support without overpowering a delicate instrument, such as the acoustic guitar; His touch is so light that he and

Vignola were able to tour Europe as a Vignola has played Watchung

before, recreating the gypsy guitar sound of Django Reinhardt and recalling the trailblazing Venuti-Lang duets and his strumming has been likened to "slicing opions." He's the guitarist of choice for the annual Chickenfat Ball, when he's available, which lately has been one tour a year.

Currently heading jazz guitar stu-dies at Arizona State University, Vig-nola still finds time to crank out a few recordings each year. Recent pressin-gs have involved "Travelin" Light," a group featuring Ascione on drums . and Sam Pilafina on tuba, winning praise in blindfold tests by reviewers. Another recent release contrasted Vignola's acoustic guitar with the electrics of Howard Alden and Jimmy Bruno.

The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10, including light refreshments at intermission. Seats may be reserved by calling

753-0190, and leaving a message on the voice mail if necessary. Tickets, may be claimed and paid for when arriving for the performance. The Watchung Arts Center serves

three counties from its home on the Watchung Circle. It is one mile from either Interstate 78 or Route 22.

Seton Hall offers two arts classes

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musicians. His rapid and flawless fin-gering are a blur to the viewer, but the music has an unmatched quality. Vignola will spend (the summer touring festivals and clubs on the East Coast, and his first stop will be the Watchung Arts Center's Jazz Series and senior citi 201-761-9790. ORGANIZATION: Celtic Theatre

Company. FLEA MARKET SUNDAY JUNE 2, 1996 (Rain date Sunday June 9, 1996) EVENT:Flea Markot and Crait Show (Outdoors) FLACE: Verona Consignment Thrift Shop, 858 Elcomfield Avenue, Verona TIME: Tuesday, 10am-5pm; Wednes-day, 7pm-9pm; Friday, 9:30am-2pm PRICE:Free Admission, All sales half price:Free Admission, All sales half (0, 1996 ORGANIZATION: Verona Service (Outdoors) PLACE:Municipal Building parking lot in Clark, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark Clark, 430 Wee TIME-Sam-5pm TIME:Sam-5pm PAICE:No admission. Over 100 quality vendorsi Fo 201-997«953

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ME:9am-4pm TIME:Sam-Apm PRICE:Vendors needed, prices \$12; \$15 and \$18 Call Gunter Wolters at 908-964-8458 or lodge at 201-923-1591. Refreshments available. Ample free parking. ORGANIZATION:Hillside Elks Lodge

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Reeves-Reed to host benefit concert Guitarist and songwriter Tom Chapin, celebrated as "the based on his popular "Sing, a Whale Song" and incorpo-

pied piper of children's music" and the "family music rates four additional environmental tunes. man," will perform on Father's Day; June 16, at 1 p.m. at Including his Reeves-Reed concert, Chapirr in 1995-96 the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit to benefit the will have performed in more than 100 different cities in the U.S. and Canada arborctum's environmental education programs. Advance sale tickets and available by mail through June An educational preserve, not a park, the Reeves-Reed 7 and guarantee seating at the rain site. Summit Middle

School at 272 Morris Ave. Collaborating with songwriters John Foster and Michael Mark, Chapin has recorded five family-oriented albums and four for grown-ups. He has been in the entertainment field for more than 30 years and includes television host as one of his credits, with the lead role on Broadway in "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

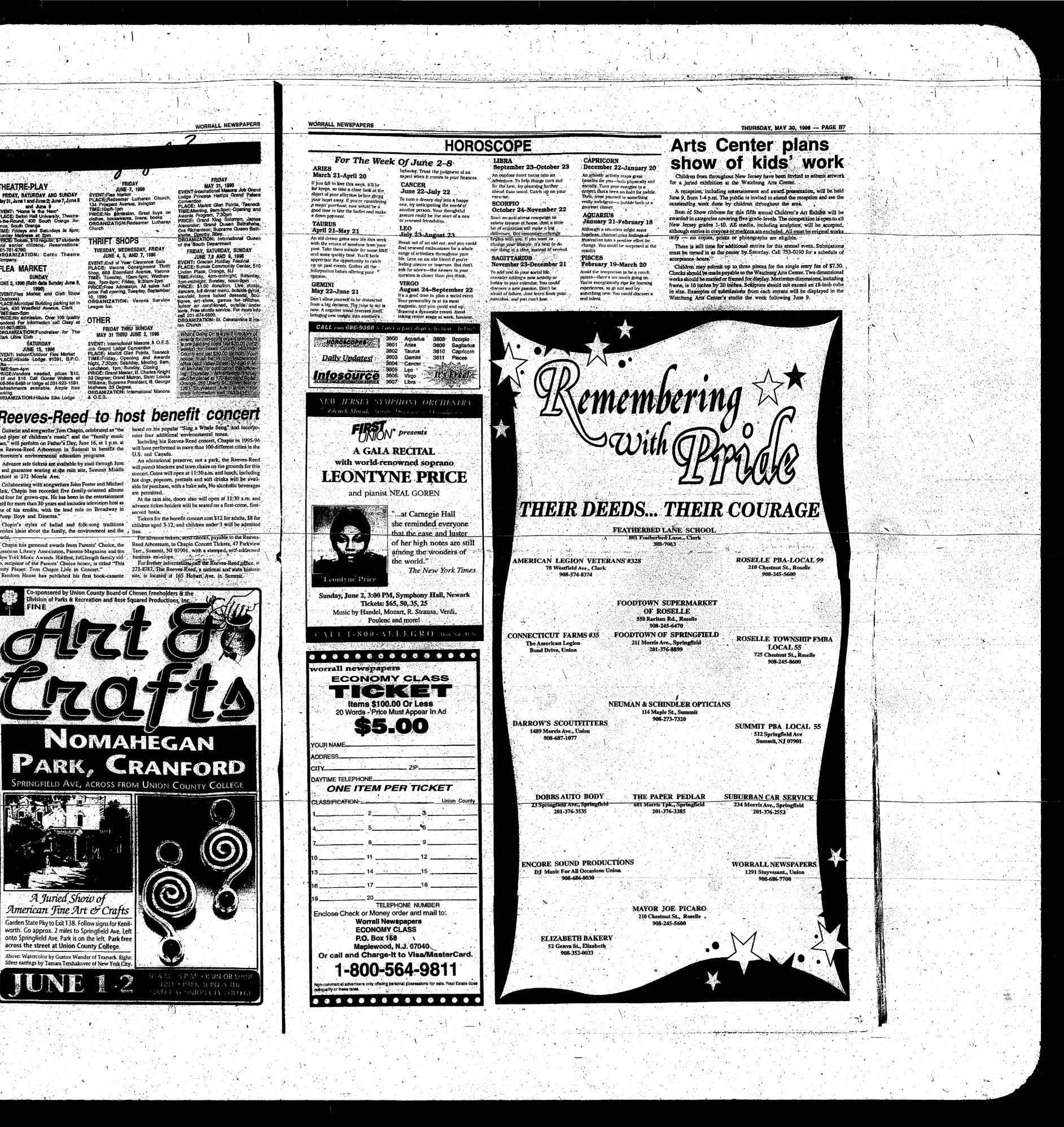
Chapin's styles of ballad and folk-song traditions children aged 3-12, and children under'3 will be admitted invokes ideas about the family, the environment and the , free. Chapin has garnered awards from Parents' Choice, the Reed Arboretum, to Chapin Concert Tickets, 47 Parkview

American Library Association, Parents Magazine and the Terr. Summit, NJ 07901, with a stamped, self-addressed New York Music Awards. His first, full; length family vide business envelope. oo, recipient of the Parents' Choice honor, is titled 'This For further information, call the Recves-Reed office, at Pretty Planet: Tom Chapin Live in Concert."

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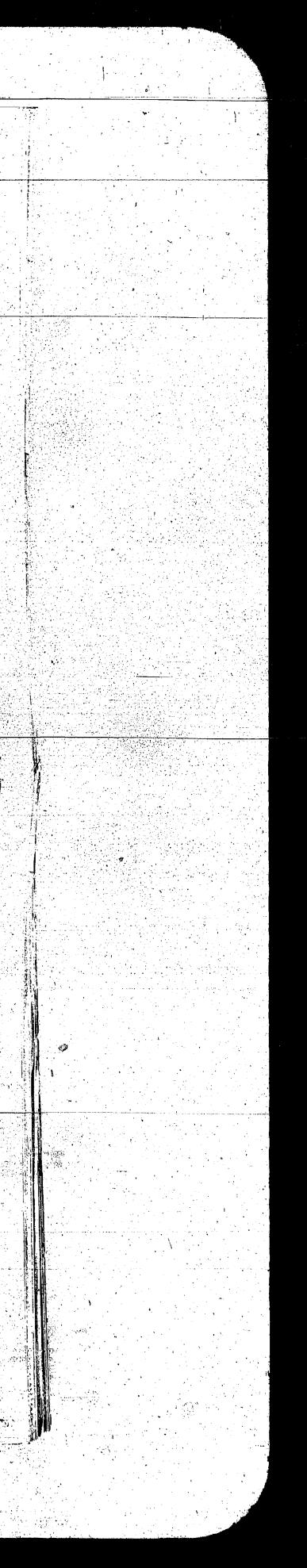
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Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar, prepared by Worrall Community Newspapers, is a st of upcoming theatrical and musical performances, art exhibitions and other culjural events in the area. To contribute to the calendar, forward a relevent information to: Arts and Entertainment section, 1291 Stuyvesa Ave., Union, NJ 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

Tomorrow • Jazz musicians Frank Vignola, Tim Givens and Joe Ascione will per-form tomorrow as part of the Watchung Arts Center's Jazz Series. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10, including light refreshments at intermission, Seats may be reserved by calling 753-0190, and leaving a message or the voice mail if necessary. Tickets may be claimed and paid for when

arriving for the performance. The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle, a mile from either Interstate 78 or Route 22. Wednesday

· Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tom Rice's "Evita," starring Judy McLane, will begin performances at Paper Mill Playhouse at 8 p.m. and run through July 21. Performances have been scheduled for Wednesdays through Sundays

at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matiness at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$31 to \$46. For tickets and informatic call (201) 376-4343 · Charles "Red" Richards will perform for the Jazz Series at the

Watchung Aris Center June 14. The planist will be joined by sax player George Kelly for an evening of not jazz, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and include light refreshments. Call 753-0190 for more information.

Continuing events . The Elizabeth Playhouse will continue its run of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" through Sunday. Performances have been cheduled for tomorrow and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. All tickets are priced at \$8, with a \$2 discount for seniors and students Group rates are available. For more information or to make reservation call 355-0077. The playhouse is located at 11 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. · Original works by Vladmir Kanevsky and Boris Zherdin, two artists from the former Soviet Union, will be highlighted in a show to run through June 14 at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus.

Gallery hours are from 1-4 p.m., and again from 6-9 p.m. on Monday through Thursdays, and from 1-4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. For more information; call the gallery at 709-7155 and leave a message. The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has opened with a musical ver-sion of "Two Gentleman of Verona," which will run through June 15. Other festival productions have been scheduled through August. Subscriptions for the 1996 season are on sale: For additional info mation, cal (201) 408-5600. Coming Attractions

· Carnival Productions of Rahway will open its production of."Godspell" at the company's theater at the El Bodegon Restaurant in June. Performances have been scheduled for June 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 20, 21 and 22. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the 2:30 matines on June 9. Tickets for the show cost \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call Carnival Productions at 388-0547.

Permanent tours · Miller Cory House: A restored 18th century farmhouse, where monstrations in colonial-cra crafting and cooking are held Sundays com 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more informaion, call 232-1776. • New Jersey Center for Visual Arts: The center hosts an open art for-

um every Thursday night, titled "Just About Art." The forums run from 7:30-9 p.m. The center is located at 68 Elm St. in

the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2; seniors and children are admitted free. The museum is located on Main Street at Lakeside Avenue in West Orange. For more information, call (201) 736-5050

Members show to open The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will hold its annual Members Show from June 17 through July 14. the public. Docented tours are avail able by appointment. The center is located at 68 Him St. in Summit. Gal lery hours are Mondays through Fridays from noon to 4 p.m.: Thursdays days from 2-4 p.m. For more information, call 273-9121.



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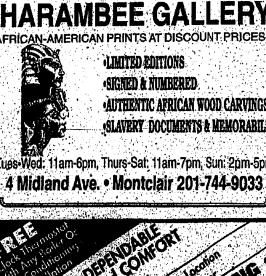
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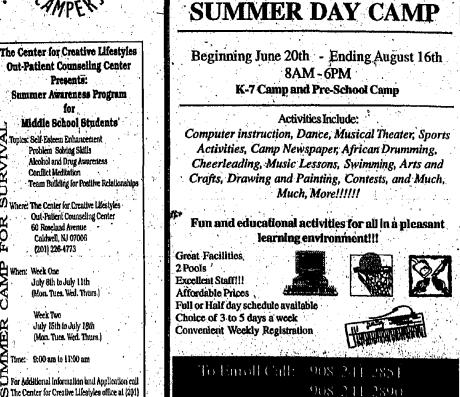
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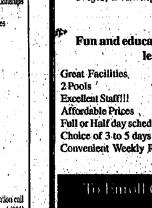
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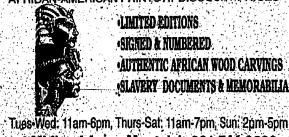
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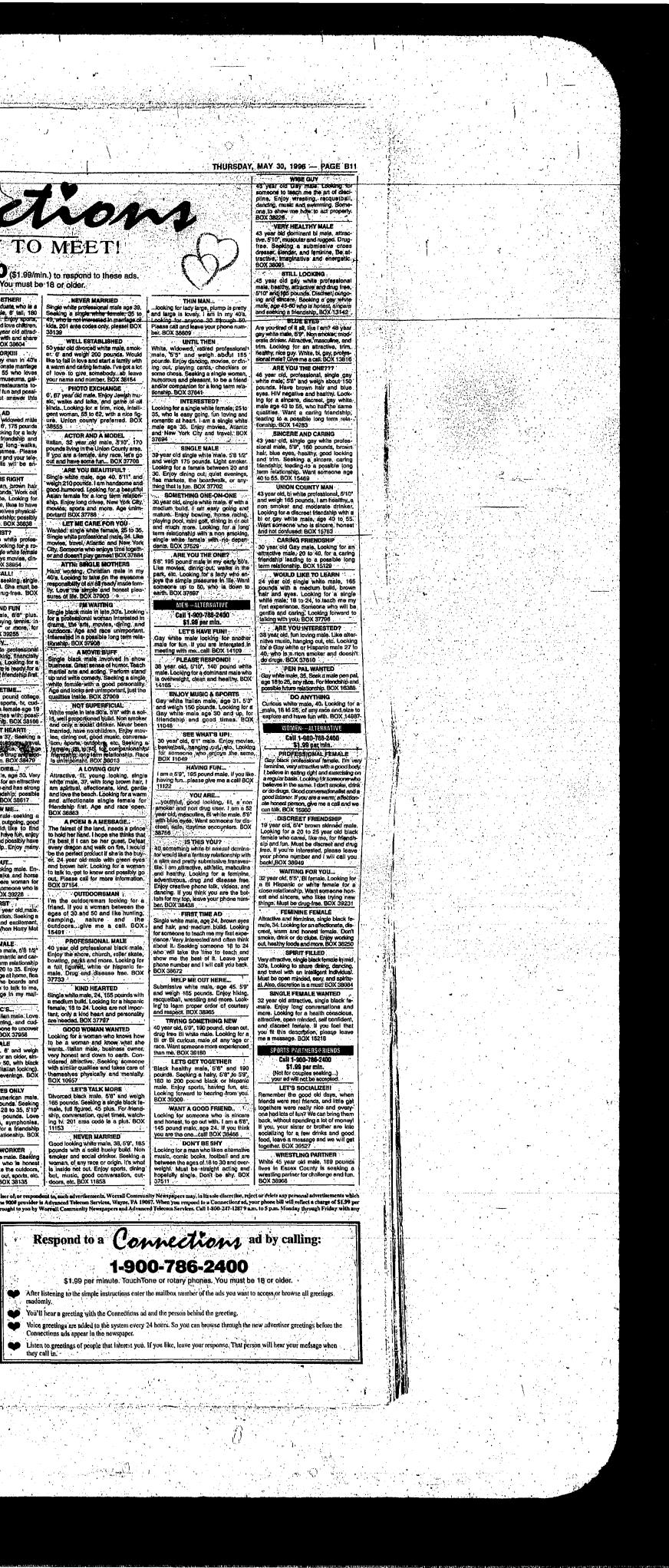
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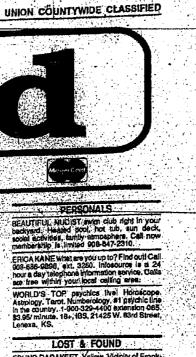
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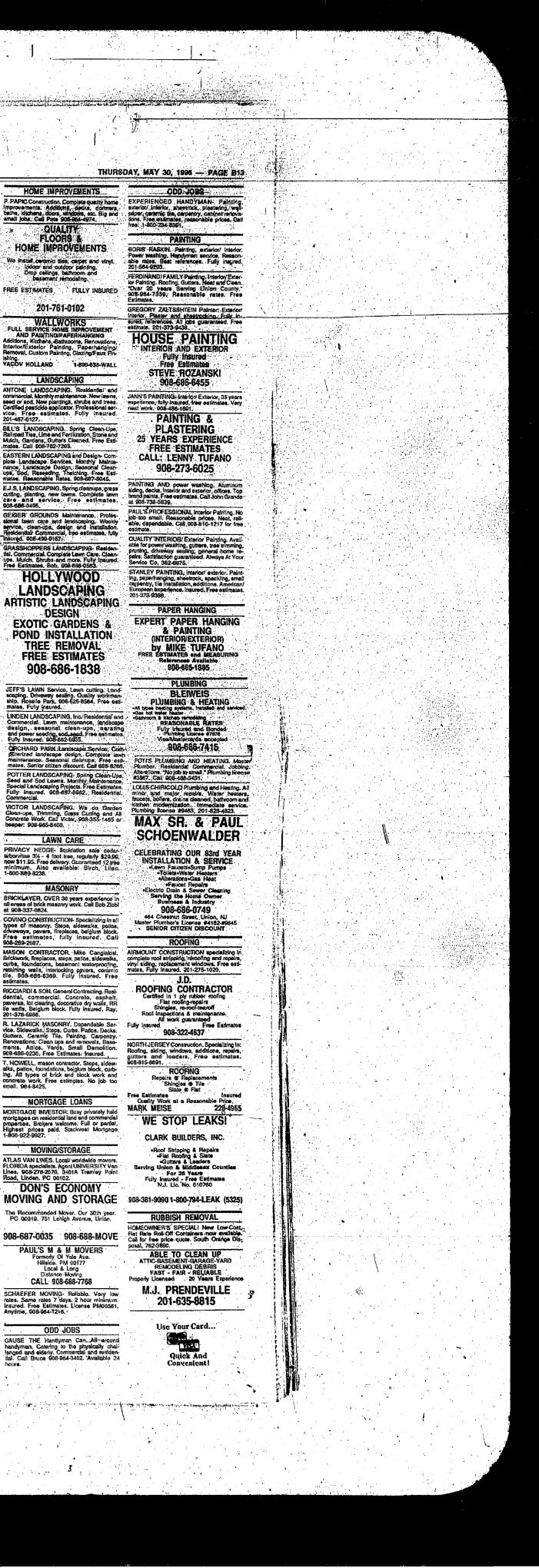
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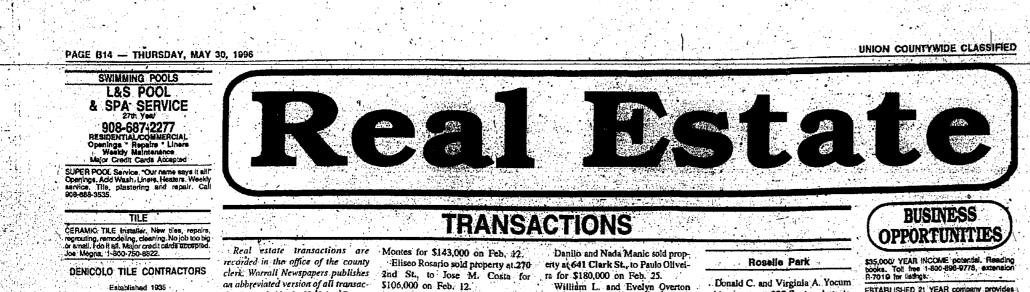
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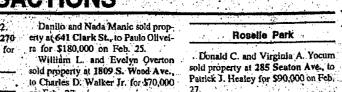
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Harry and Patricia C. Mullery sold

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\$137,000 on Feb. 27. _____ Rahway Savings Institution sold Springfield Wanderlet Gasques for \$118,000 on Emily Segreto etal sold property at Feb. 26. 157 Coddington St., to Carlos Ruano Theresa DeSantis sold property at 30 Redwood · Road . to . Theresa DeSantis for \$80,000 on Feb. 26. Gregory and Monica Raimann sold sold property at 131 Fairbanks St., to Evelyn W. Clift sold property at property at 10 Cypress Terrace to Boris Spektor for \$228,000 on Feb. 29

> Union Allan and Cheryl Yelner sold property at 2416 Dorchester Rnad to Craig A. Garnet for \$138,000 on Feb. Gustavo and Mary Lorenzo sold

Roselle Park

. Donald C. and Virginia A. Yocum

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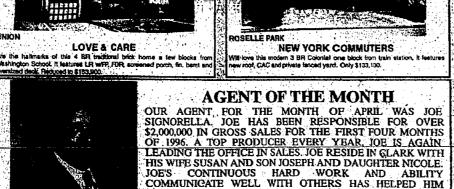
407 Sheridan Ave., to John Russo, for

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property at 1622 May St., to Anthony Vining for \$147,000 on Feb. 15. Raymond F. Reinsprecht etux sold Federal Home Loan Mortgage





JOE SIGNORELLA AT 688-3000.



property at 1438 Lower Road to .

Patrick D. and Janice B. Beaty sold

property at 237-39 Parker Road to :

Nirva LaFortune for \$1.13,000 on Feb

Vito and Esther Saggese sold pror

Armando Pena for \$165,000 on Feb.

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American Savings Bk, Bloomlid	201-748-3600	350	7.75	2.50	8.02	7.25	2.50	7.66	8.20	0.00	8.20
Capital Fin'l Corp,Bemardsville	800-224-4545	295	7.50	3.00	7.81	7.00	3,00	7.49	8.88	0.00	8.41
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindn	800-962-4989	N/P	7.63	3.00	7.97	6.88	3.00	7.41	7.25	1.00	7.89
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	325	7.75	3.00	8.16	7.13	3.00	7.75	7.13	\$.00	7:50
First DeWitt Bank,West Caldwell	800	500	8.38	0.00	8.38	8.00	0.00	8.00	5.75	0.00	8.05
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350	7.75	5.00	8.13	7.00	0.00	7.58	7.13	0.00	7.85
First Union Mortgage Corp.	800-332-6830	375	8.00	1.88	8.25	7.50	2.19	7.90	N/P	N/P	N/P
Fleet Bank	800-888-6761	375	7.75	3.00	8.07	7.25	3.0 0	7.76	5.50	3.00	N/P
Freedom Mortgage Corp	800-220-8700	350	7.98	3.00	7.98	6.75	3.00	7.89	N/P	N/P	N/P
GPF Mortgage, Summit	008-873-0110.	0	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.75	0.00	7.75	5.50	0.00	7.88
Hudson City Savings Bank	908-540-4040	375	8.50	0.00	8.53	7.50	0.00	7.80	7.75	0.00	7.98
Ivy Mortgage Corp.	800-480-5303	325	7.50	3.00	7.85	7.13	3.00	7.68	4.50	3.00	8.27
Kastie Mortgage	008-845-5444	300	8.38	0.00	8.40	7.75	1.50	8.00	6.88	1.50	7.02
Kentwood Financial Services	800-353-6896	150	8,13	0.00	8.20	7.50	1.00	7.70	8,50	0.00	8.60
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Unioi	908-684-0003	350	7.68	2.00	8,16	7.25	2.00	7.68	5.00	2.00	N/P
National Future Mortgage	800-291-7900	. h	7.25	3.00	7.50	6.63	3.00	6.98	5.13	0.00	5.92
New Century Mtge,E Brunswick	908-300-4800		8.00	1.50	:8.16	7.50	1.50	-7.75	5.63	1.50	5.77
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-587-2000	375	7.88	3.00	N/P	7.25	3.00	N/P	4.50	s.00	N/P
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350	0.38	0.00	8.38	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.25	0.00	8.01
Pulse Savings Bank,South River	008-257-2400	350	8,13	0.00	8,15	7.69	0.00	7.69	6.00	0.00	8.10
Source One Mige Svcs, Cmfrd	800-870-4857	500	7.13	3,00	7.49	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.88	0.00	7.94
Sovereign Bank-New Jersey	908-810-9749	300g	7.62	3.00	7.97	7.12	3.00	7.67	7.50	1.00	7.63
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350	8.00	2,83	8.00	7.50	3.22	7.63	7.63	ò.00	7.63
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	7.63	3.00	7.94	7.13	9.25	7.68	6.00	2.50	8.04
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	8.50	0.00	8.57	8.00	0.00	8,11	8.50	0.00	8.59
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-676-7080	350a	8.13	0.50	8.13	7.68	0.50	7.88	7.75	0.50	7.94
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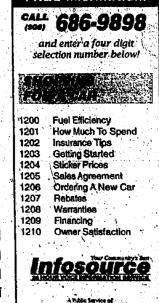
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second-degree black-belt and certified instructor Paul Delso through repetition and actions will teach students to employ various, techniques, with confidence and assurance. The course will take place on June 18 from 8:15-9:30 p.m. The classes will be held at Hwang Karato studios at 20 Millburn Ave. in

Springfield. For more information, con the studio at 467-3939. The ourse is free of charge, Call the studio or drop by the Courthouse Fitness Center/Hwang Karate studios to sign up.

Mended Hearts The Union Essex Chapter of the Mended Hearts, a support group for those with heart prot toms and their families, will meet on June 18 in the First

Avenue in Springfield. Here is an opportunity to Jearn about a disease which affects the life of many people diabetes. The speaker will be Lynne Deming, an expert on th subject. She is a diabetes clinical nurse specialist at Overlook Hospital, certified diabetes cducator and adult nurse practitioner. Her topic will be Diabetes - An Overview and Update." lave your blood level tested. This will be the last meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in the fall. All are welcome. For more information, all 376-0582.

Paperbacks needed The Friends of the Free Public Library welcome donations o paperback novels and magazines not more than a year old. Bring donations to the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave. For more information, call 376-4930.

Health Day

The Board of Health mnounced it will hold a Health Day Program on June 15 at the Vestfield Municipal Building at 425 East Broad St. in that

This program will offer a SMAC 26 blood screening, which includes a complete blood count and high density lipoprotein as well as tests for thyroid function, and blood group/RH factor. Registration for the bloo testing is mandatory. Information can be obtained by contacting the Westfield Health Department weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 789-4070.

Infosource: 686-9898 Time and temperature - 1000 Lottery results - 1900 Local scores - 7400 These selections appear on a 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Christmas in June All of the agencies that serve the homeless in Union County will joir to celebrate "A Christmas Holiday in June" at the YMCA of Eastern Union County on June 13. For more information or to make reservation

to attend, contact Jennifer Barnes

753-4001.

'97 OSES state aid By Kathryn Fitzgerald

Managing Editor The Regional High School Board of Education will file an application for state and federal grants, because it for state and fectoral grants, because it , expects to receive less and, for the 1996-97 school year. According to Kenneth Mattfield, supervisor of instructional media and cordeulum, the district is not eligible for Title I funds, which have been

used to supplement instruction for the Basic Skills' Improvement' Program. Mattfield said that he sees no potential disruption, since these funds, totalling \$79,000 last year, were not anticipated when the board compiled the 1996-97 budget.

The district will be eligible for Title II, IV and VI funds. Title II will provide for staff development in "math science and other academic subjects Math and science have been allocated \$4,602 and the other subjects hav been allotted \$749. The tentative allocation for Title. IV, which provides for programs to produce violence and shistings abuse in the schools, is \$7,000 This (VI, supporting programs for advance peer leadership and student ourceast activities in each of the three bits each of the three

high schools, is \$6,701. Mattfield informed the board that these numbers may change before they are awarded, "my guess woul

be in a downward direction." The board will be called upon to

Act the various title programs are Act, the various title programs are towns. being combined" to provide the most Environmental commission rep-

these funds, "so that we will still look and Summit, belonging to the Associ-at these title programs as separate ation of New Jersey Environmental programs for now, but we are to make . Commissions, and the Union County every effort to move to coordinate. Health Advisory Board gathered at them in future years," Matifield said, the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for a The first step will be the submission workshop hosted, by Springfield's for a combined application, where in Environmental Commission. of a combined application, where in previous years, separate applications Participants discussed elements of had to be filed.



By Bea Smith Staff Writer Allen Meisels, vice president of Danka in Springfield, takes a personal

pride in being the one from the company to spearliead "an oxtremely worthy cause." Former New York Giants tight end Zeke Mowalt, who helped the Gianis

Denver Broncos in 1987, will help Danka raise \$75,000 for New Jersey SEEDS on Monday at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange. A non-profit organization founded in 1992, Hightstown-based New Jersey Scholars, Educators, Excel-lence, Dedication, Success "is dedi-cated to expanding the educational

opportunities for gifted, economically limited, junior high school students." It was reported that "since 1992, more compr than 50 youngsters have completed employees, more than \$1 billion is the 14-month preparatory course and sales and more than 300 locations in have since been placed in some of North America and the United King-New Jersoy's finest independent high dom, has soveral locations in New schools. Guided by a board of trus-tees, SEEDS is composed of leading. mus, Pine Brook, Trenton and Wall." New Jersey educators, business peo- Molsels explained the other momple and professionals."

is vice president of Danka, "one of the, tional opportunities for deserving country's largest independent copier youngsters - kids who have the and fax machine distributors," explained that the "Danka family of "



trees and improve environmental edu- Batty added that it is often desirable

approve these funds; the application must be submitted by June 30, Mattfield added that "under the the Monday night to discuss ways to run 1994 Improving American Schools an environmental commission in their

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pointing out the restrictions facing the running of the boards, especially volunteer organizations set up by the when dealing with environmental

in school improvements. resentatives from Berkeley Heights, local governing bodies. "Even so, issues that affect the town, such as ahead of them as they prepare to take This year is a transition year for Cranford, Fanwood, Linden, Rahway, there are many things you can do as an , development and beautification, over control of the high school, there are many things you can do as an development and beautification, environmental commission," she said, See ANJEC. Page

CALL 1960 636-9898 & Enter the join digit selection . Delaw Union County superintendent, in con-sultation with representatives of each SOUC of the school districts, to develop a transition plan for implementing the Sce SCHOOLS, Page 2

Down Ninth in a series The letter states. "As I am sure you are well-aware, the action approve y the voters is the first instance in which an existing limited purpos regional school district has been dis colved, and therefore, places the responsibility on each of the consti-tuent school districts to provide the educational program for children in their respective municipalities.

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Deregionalization

set for next June

By Blaine Dillport

the date for dissolution.

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Staff: Writer State Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz has set June 30, 1997 as

"I have established Jung 30, 1997, as the effective this for the displustion of the Union County Regional High School District Number One. This should provide an adequate transition period so that the transfer of esponsibilities can be properly fained and implemented. The date may be a mixed blessing fon the local districts, as they will have for members of the commissions to a lot of extra work ahead of them in

by the voters. And now the Board of Education will have even more work See ANJEC. Page 2 The first order of business will be to devise a transition plan. Klacholz's letter continues, "Further, I have directed David S. Livingston, acting

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