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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 Au Squad building on Triven

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

Regional

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-

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

win a Super Bowl victory against the 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."

Melsels, who resides in Short Hills, SEEDS, we are enriching the educais 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 "



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cation in their towns.

there are many things you can do as an development and beautification, environmental commission," she said, See ANJEC. Page

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

What leaves would you "

transition plan for implementing the Sce SCHOOLS, Page 2



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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. "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 Environment commissions share ideas 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

deadline

Deregionalization

set for next June

By Blaine Dillport

the date for dissolution.

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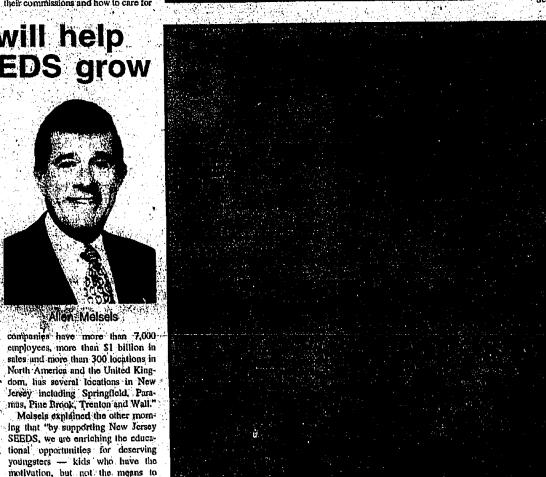
The letter states. "As I am sure you

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

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 Union County superintendent, in con-sultation with representatives of each SOUC of the school districts, to develop a



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Schools face possible cuts, tax increases after dissolution (Continued from Page 1). below what Springfield already lissolution of the district on or before spends to educate their students. If

e completed."

Local business helps children (Continued from Page 5) about. It's a win-win program and in a

SEEDS, and that peaked my interest because we had been looking for a way to give back to New Jersey and And this sanctioned building a corpo-ration to identification. And SEEDS filled that need perfectly."

Meisels went on: "We met with SEEDS people - and I think the rest is kind of history," he chuckled. "We realized that SEEDS was a program." that we could talk to business people

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activities, those responsible for deve-lopment and implementation, as well difference, which would be in the milas the date by which the activity will lions, or to cut school programs, At the meeting, it was stated that Legislature realize that this may not the existing Dissolution Committee will begin meeting to discuss the transition plan and that the rest of the ward and the superintendent will help districts to get an insight into their make sure the July 3 deadline is met. concerns. The board expressed many.

"This is our second year," he mayor, reminded. "And we hope to raise Rujoppi said her office sent out span of approximately eight years, upward of \$75,000 for the chapter. Mowatt will be our guest host on function of Union County's 251,000 registered. Mowatt will be our guest host on way to give back to New Jersey and Mowatt will be our guest host on of Uniori County's 251,000 registered. The pair also described many wicz, stating that the citizens of Union County's 251,000 registered. The pair also described many wicz, stating that the citizens of Union And this sanctioned building a corport fors, participating." that their surroundings

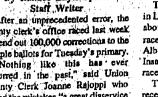
Will Moisels continue to support SEEDS in the future? "Lord willing: We have plans for future benefits," he declared "The SEEDS kids are a dream to work with. The best of the best!"

County clerk errs on sample ballots

year, as a full two-year term. By Randoe Bayer-Spittel Staff Writer spends to educate their students. If After an imprecedented error, the such a maximum is set, then it will be 'county clerk's office raced last weak above that ward's contested council the information up via modern from The plan will identify the specific up to the district to either go to the control of the part of the problem must have and finglementation, as well difference, which would be in the mil- "Nothing like this has ever in the and out to be the problem must have lions, or to cut school programs. O'Toole and others in the state County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi who

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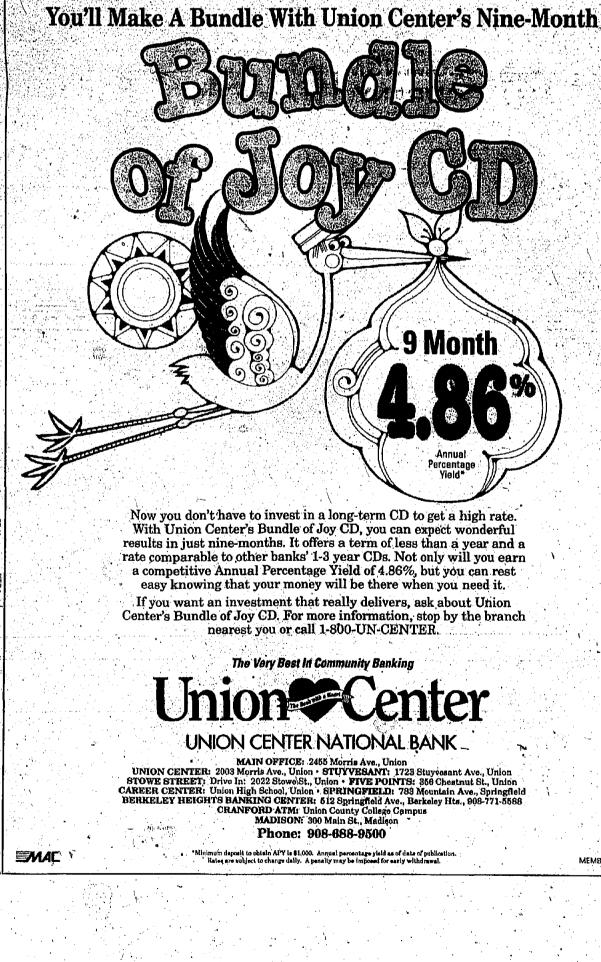
day's primary election. In Hillside, the original sample ballots were printed listing offices that were open as ANJEC discusses trees, education mayor and councilman, however Hill-(Continued from Page)) attend a quality private high school — and helping, to shape tomorrow's The interest in SEEDS. "began a few years ago that a resident of Short Hills had, cotten, involved with bart balls, is the our second year." he , side has a committee form of govern-



* called the mistakes "a great disservice ... receive blue postcards which will tell been in use, she said; adding that there finished by her office and sent on to was a printer's error. the printer, Colby & McGowen in However, while the corrections that her of the problem, by then, she said, Roselle, Those mistakes affected 14 were sent out reflect almost a 40 per- the ballots needed to go out an order to

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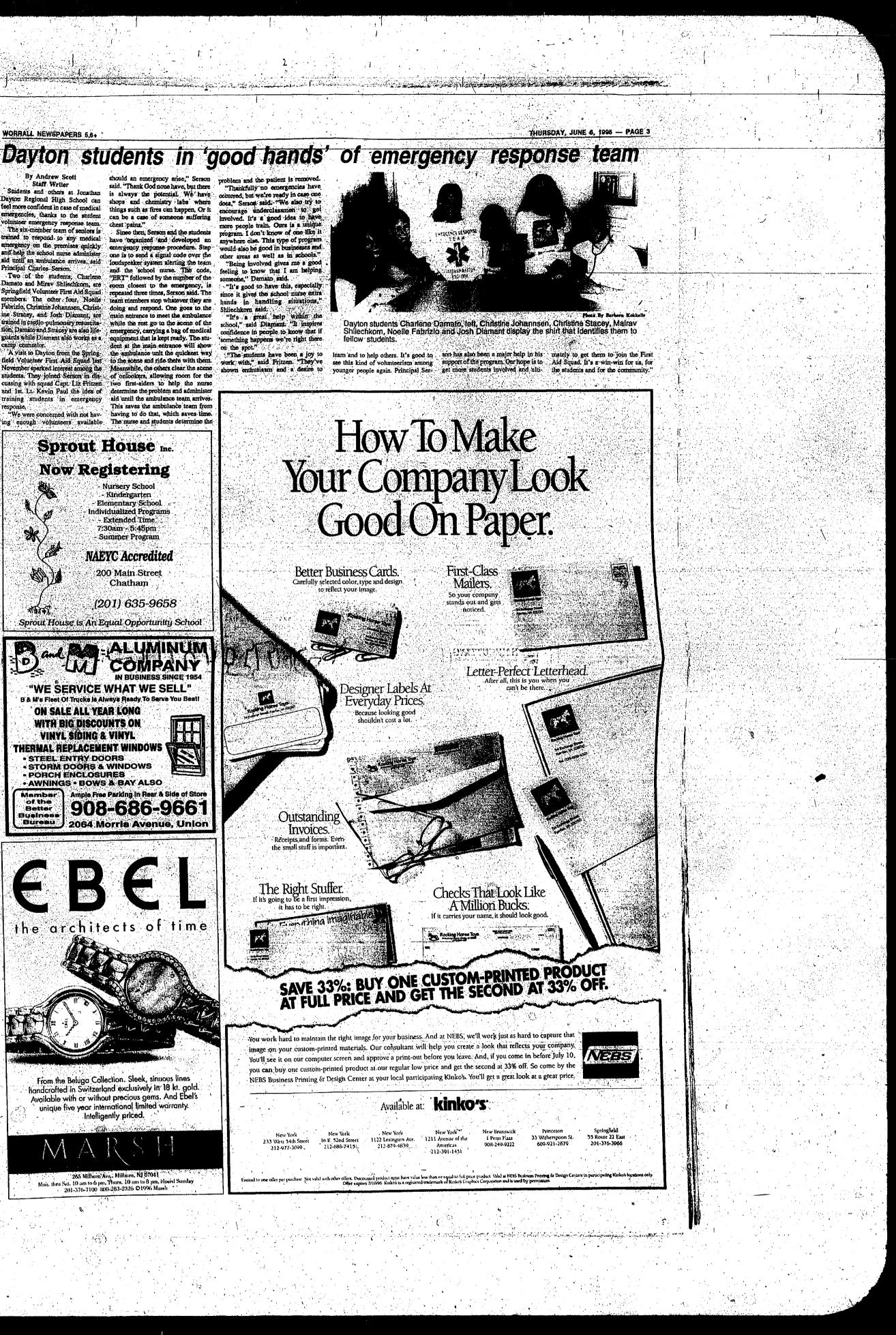
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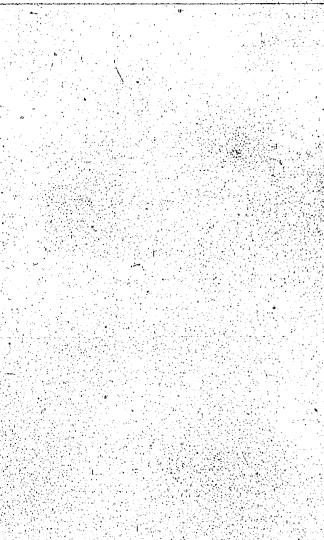
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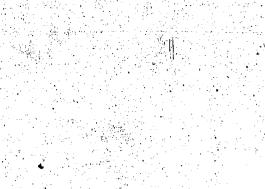
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Sandmeler students Laura Duffy, left, and Haley Rot-tenberg bound into first place in the three-legged race at the Junior Baseball League picnic.

Springfield Junior Baseball League beld its eighth annual pionic Sunday; the picnic is the bightight of the league for all participants and their families. Hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, entertainment, games and prizes for the event wort all provided by the organization the organization. This year, special awards were presented to past presidents Lucille Perez, Marty Mande and Richard Huber. Vic Prignano was honored having started the picnic. Foodtown helped organize i rent and donated a large portion of leff Kampf, the disc jockey for the ent and a former resident of Spring donated entert

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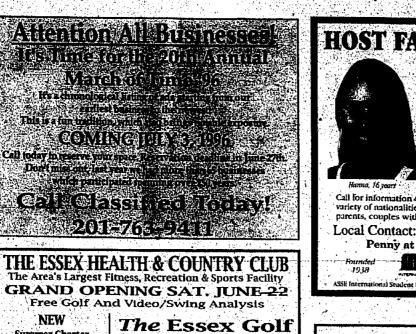


Jennifer Bego, left, Hope Field and Christina Field take advantage of the music provided by disc jockey Jeff Kampf.

County offers activities for disabled The county Department of Parks and Recreation has

Department of Parks and Recreation has • On June 22, the Ulrich and Wheeler pools will open innertime activities and programs for people for the season. Both are accessible to the physically scheduled snn with disabilities. • On June 21, the county will sponsor the First Swing Golf at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains. The session, designed for people with physical disabilities will be held from 1-3:30 p.m.

• Beginning the week of June 24, the county's outdoor recreational swim time for people with disabilities will continue at Ulrich Pool in Rahway River Park.



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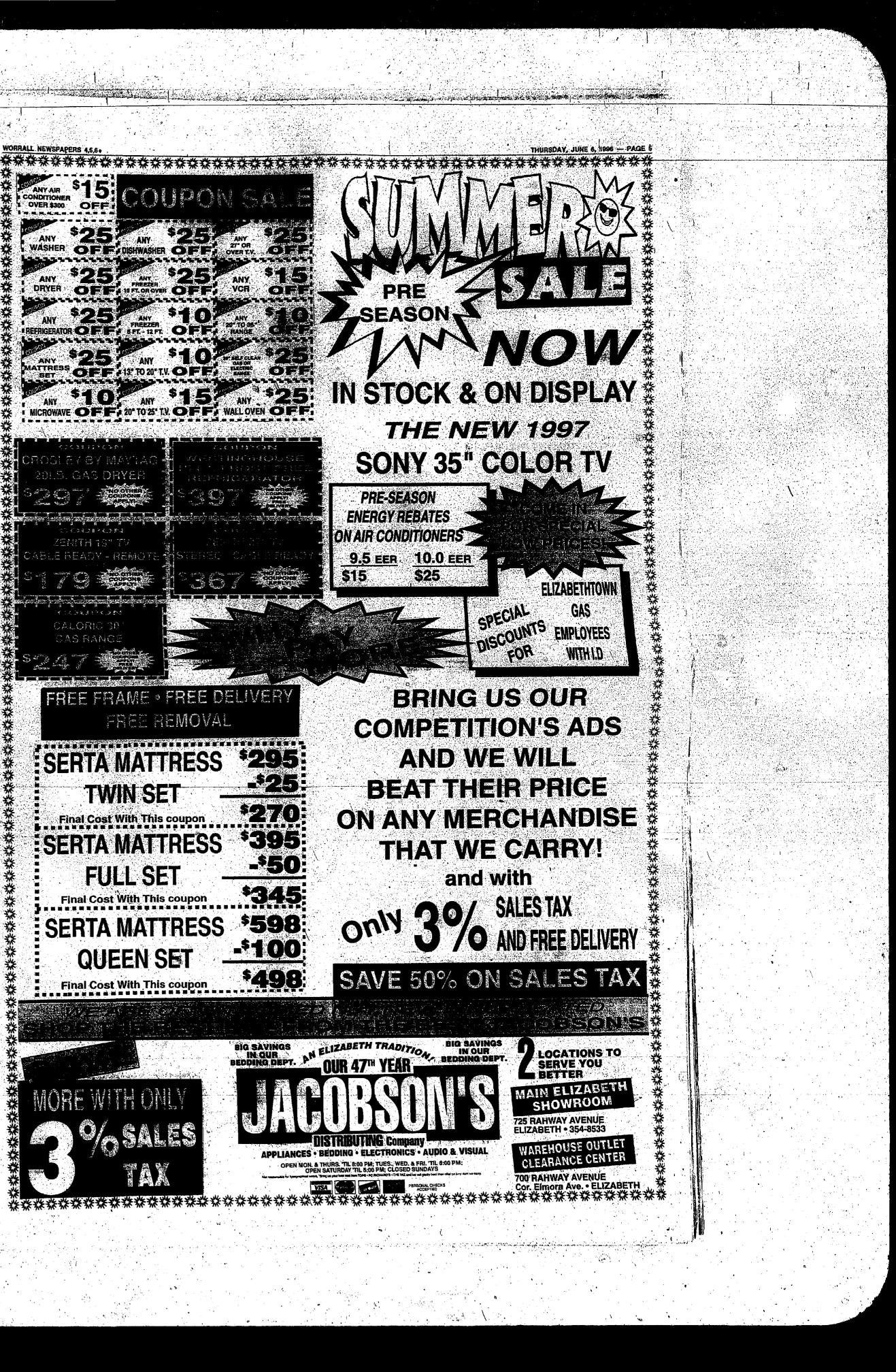
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DARE to stay clean

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Municipal law enforcement officers have been taking the drug-free message of the DARE program to children for many years. On Sunday, they took to the streets of Union Township to show their support for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. A nationwide program, DARE brings prevention to the classroom level, with specially trained police officers helping students learn the lessons and acquire the tools to avoid

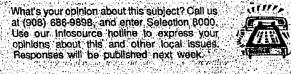
drugs and peer pressure and cultivate their self-esteem as well as acquiring new options for conflict resolution. The symbols are a visible presence in the schools, with banners at many functions showing the schools support of the program as well as the program's involvement in the school's activities. With Sunday's countywide involvement, the community at large got a dose of prevention education as well as a good

look into the world of the police officer with the county's first Police Exposition. Getting together to share resources and ideas can only improve the work of the DARE officers in Union County. We can only hope this is the start of a continuing program to benefit the larger community and help create a drug-free tomorrow for the county's children

Troubled bridges

In the wake of county plans to refurbish two essential bridges in Springfield, word comes down the line that the bridge that crosses the Municipal Pool Complex and leads to the athletic field has collapsed. Thankfully, no one was injured and steps are being taken to rebuild the bridge. The Township Committee would be well advised to participate in a program similar to the one currently in place by the county. Preventative maintenance, rather than waiting for something to occur, probably would have remedied this problem before it became a hazard,

Although county government may have more in the way of financial resources for such a program, similar efforts made on a municipal level would be a boon to the communi ty. The township must start a maintenance plan and follow it to keep the infrastructure from falling into disrepair. Resources essential to the community, such as the municipal pooland Springfield's many playing fields and parks, would continue to benefit the community rather than decay to the point of dilapidation,



Through the eyes of the young Rather than just hearing about governmental processes in

their classrooms, Springfield's middle school students got. the chance to experience them first hand on Youth in Govemment Day.

On May 28, students from Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School spent the day touring the township Fire and Police departments as well as the First Aid Squad and the leafmulching facility located on the Houdaille Quarry property. They concluded their day by taking part in that night's Township Committee meeting with their designated com-

During the meeting, the students spoke of how "fun" and "interesting" their day had been and how they had enjoyed learning about how their community functions.

We commend the Township Committee and the faculty of F.M. Gaudineer Middle School for another successful year of this program. By bringing the theories and facts learned in the classroom to life, those at the helm of this program have given the students a lesson that could last a lifetime. Getting a view at the inner workings of the township shows these students the hard work behind the scenes and

may, in the funire, inspire them to commit themselves to community service, the keystone of the smooth operation of any local government. During the Township Committee meeting, Mayor Greg-

ory Clarke commented that this program is a favorite of his and that he remembers when he took part in a similar program: "I think I got a lot out of it and I hope they get as much out of the process as well." So do we,

"Books and ideas are the most effective weapons against intolerance and ignorance." -Lyndon B. Johnson U.S. president

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Shame on you, Ruth Schwartz, for . the bunch of ties you put in your letter Be Our to the editor last week. At first glance, one would think Guest believes in open and honest government, Lel's take a second look at parts By Horry Poppos of her letter and her style of old time '... politics - politics as antiquated as

OPINION

of Mrs. Holmes, it was Ruth Schwartz name Bergen Springfield's lownship telling everyone about how she found attorney. the newest star for the Democratic Does the entire Democratic Party Party in Springfield. At every meet consist of Ruth Schwartz and Bruce and fellow elected Democrats. supply Public, Works employees on ing, Ruth would introduce Mrs. Hol-mes to everyone and sit next to her at was asked of hor and wanting to sup-Holmesito take on the Democratic open government? Party, and I understand that Ruth was Tonce asked Mrs. Holmes if she left

statement of "never-ending attempts", response was "I will never again at direction by the Democratic Party." allow anyone to do to me what they Why would she object? Everyone thought they had done." Asking Mrs. knows that Ruth runs the party and ... Hotmes to explain her statement a bit

she will ensure others do so. We all remember the Democrats' recent law-suit against Springfield. Was her name attached to it? No. She pumped everyone to file the suit and had others stick their necks out. Still on the same subject, this should be a real eye-openen for all who think about it: Mrs. Holmes has should be a real eye-openen for all who think about it: Mrs. Holmes has should be a real eye-openen for all who think about it: Mrs. Holmes has should be a real eye-openen for all who think about it: Mrs. Holmes has should be a real eye-openen for all who think about it: Mrs. Holmes has should be a real eye-openen for all who think about it: Mrs. Holmes has should be a was greeted by Ruth shill continues to suggest in her "arrived, she was greeted by Ruth

To the Editor

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We will take care of concerns

Recently, I have received many complaints from concerned residents about

Springfield is your community and you have every right to voice your con-

Let's talk about accomplishments

three years he served the township from 1987-1989.

Candidates running for public office are often asked by the electorate not to

When Sy Muliman, my opponent for the Township Committee, was sworn in

tell them what they are going to do once elected, but what they have already

she and her ideas. • Ruth states that I am now JoAnn the talking and she was directly asked Holmes' "mentor." When I first heard to promise that she would vote to ...

almost every event. port a friend, she said yes. Was this a Well, it didn't take long for Mrs. . test by the Schwartz/Dergen learn of

those who have titles were given to more, she answered that had she it's no wonder Rulli doesn't stick them by the grace of Ruth. known what was happening or print. her name out with some of her elected . You won't see Ruth Schwartz stick their agenda was, she would there friends. Who should we believe ... her name out with a party title, rather "walked out on both of them." Africul Ruth Schwartz or ToAnn Holmes? her name out with a party uner runer in the state would not again vote Forman was rejected at the polls,

ifications notwithstanding, But the Dems allow Herry Slote to \$5,000 she was given to clean up serve and to add insult to injury, Springfield. Our kide in lown don't serve as deputy mayor for two years in a row. Then they dump hum for of our playing fields are a wreck, but mayor and for re-election Go figure the Democrats found \$5,000 for Ruth

that one, if possible. However, Mrs. Holmes has a lad to cull grass or plant flowers on some different story in that it was she who tost confidence" in her own party suggest the Township Committee In fact, Mrs. Holmes would often day a week. That caused every men

what she was saying was for real. left in a hurry and hash't been back to Often, I would sit as a member of the my knowledge Township Committee and watch as The residents of Springfield should the first to get the boot. • Ruth objected to Mrs. Holmes is the felt boxed hiller forman. Slote and Bergen. If the residents of springfield should be made aware of the Ruth Schwartz eryle of politics, which is in dire need public ever knew what goes on at of another face-lift, Her style of poliexecutive incelings, they would never ties doesn't belong in Springfield,

"arrived, she was greeted by Ruth letter that the reason Mrs. Holmes left spot on Springfield's Design Review Harry Pappas is a former mem-Schwartz and Bruce Bergen. Mrs.' the Democratic Party was because the Committee and her husband has a spot ber of the Township Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

record of accomplishments so they can judge his qualifications to seek reelection in the months ahead. My record on behalf of my community is well-documented and in the months ahead, every resident of Springfield will be given it for review before casting their vote in this most important election

Stars and stripes show our pride

I am requesting that every concerned resident and parent mail their concerns It was heartening to see the display of American flags in Springfield during directly to Hirschfold, and the entire Township Committee will address each and every concern immediately. We on the governing body need your input. We other national holidays, including Fourth of July and Labor Day. It is a reminder need to know your concerns as they relate to recreation and we need overy of the town's history and the part its citizens played in defense of the country. resident to act as community watchdogs to ensure that your needs are met. Mayor Greg Clarke and the Beautification Committee are due our thanks for the

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the recreation area for Springfield as chairman. By so advising him, he will bring those concerns to the entire Township Committee and we will move on The residents of Springfield deserve nothing less and if you have a concern. we are elected to address those concerns and address them immediately. If any Police, First Aid deserve thanks resident is aware of any "hot spot" in our community, regardless of what it may be, notify the Township Committee by calling 912-2200 and speaking to Town- To the Editor: ship Clerk Helen Keyworth, who will so advise the entire committee of your concerns. I am always available to any resident at 376-3518.

Township Committeewoman

as a member of the governing body of Springfield in 1987, he made the following promise to every taxpayer: "During the next three years, you will see Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject for publication on the opinion pages. Worrall Community changes in this town, not for change's sake but because we believe you think it's time for new ideas and new programs, especially those involving children." I am calling upon Mr. Muliman to tell the voters today, in 1996, what "changes" he mede for the betternient of Springfield and its residents in the In addition, what "new ideas and new programs, especially those involving %

many issues involving recreation and, as one of the newest members of the Township Committee, I am not happy about those complaints. Our residents and the youth of our community do not deserve this for the taxes we pay. This past week, I was invited to meet with several very concerned parents about the lack of attention paid to Alvin Field. In touring the field, I was To the Editor:

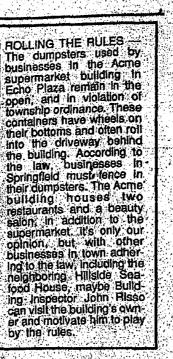
shocked at the condition or the lack of attention it has been given and so advised my follow Township Committee members. Committeeman Roy, Hirschfeld, who serves as chairman of the township's Recreation Committee, has his work

Whatever your concerns may be, tell us and we will act. Hirschfeld directs display.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Springfield Police Department, First Aid Squad, Auxiliary Police and the Over-

Overlook Paramedics Philip Leitner and Wendy, Warwick and Springfield Auxiliary Police Officers More Marshall and Peter Guz. Their dedication and compassion shall always be remembered. Lillian B. Cardinal Springfield Letters and columns

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With Schwartz, it's just politics as usual

have equipment or uniforms and some

to play with. She suggested that she b given permission to hire a contractor ask former Mayor Marcia Forman if ber on the committee to wake up. She

again vote in any election after listen Next, we will be reading that I am-ing to that bunch company of the second secon doing her press work, telling her what to do or say. All are not true. Anyone who knows JoAnn. Holmes knows that Ruth Schwartz and the rest of the Dems are concerned about what she

children," did Mr. Mullman accomplish in his three years? It is very important for him to list these meaningful items. The voters in 1996 should have his

JoAnn Holmes Springfield

Richard D. Shipman

look Hospital Paramedics who responded to my home last week in response to cerns on any subject you wish. We on the Township Committee are elected to my 911 call. Although they were unable to save my husband, who died of a heart attack that night, their devotion to their work and their sincere efforts to Judith J. Blitzer revive him are greatly appreciated. Springfield is fortunate to have such fine people serving them, both volunteers and paid personnel allke. Specifically, I wish to thank Police Officer John Cook, Springfield First Aid members Elizabeth Fritzen, Lina Mans, Apu Mullick and May Schlichkom,

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Calendar The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leade and Mountainside Echo. It is a listing of government me

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The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m. • The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its work session at p.m. in Borough Hall.

June 17 . The Springfield Bavironmental Commission will hold its m meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

. The Borough Council will hold lis regular meeting in Borough Ha at 8 p,m. June 20. • The Mountainside Recression Commission will meet at 8 p.m. 1

Bonough Hall June 24 · The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. June 25

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July 1 • The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meet-ing in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

July .3. • The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at p.m. in the Municipal Building July 8 • The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session

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Enda Jun, left, and Maria Woehr, both Westfield High School students, represent the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross in their town's Memorial Day parade as part of Red Cross history. The American Red Cross celebrated its 115th birthday May 21. The girls donned vintage Red Cross uniforms which date to the

MOUNTAINSIDE

By Christine Eng Staff Writer Plans for the sixth consecutive Pro-ject Graduation have been underway for the students of Jonathan Dayton High School's buildog mascot as the win-ning design. The 17-year-old senior High School. Instead of leaving the school him a mere 30 minutes, empty-handed, this year's graduating The T-shirts, supplied through the seniors will take a momento crafted Young Entrepreneurs at Dayton who by one of their peers, worked with Zaitz, is well as the man-Sponsored by the residents of the utacturer and distributor to design and

community and the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, Project Gradu-ation has proved to be a great success once they arrive at the YMCA. They in previous years. The program allows also will be given disposable cameras for students of the class of '96 to have and other prizes to be distributed as an all hight party without the Inclu-tion of drags and alcohol. The entertainment for the evening an an inght party without the mater of inght progresses. sion of drugs and alcohol. The entertainment for the evening Texpect at least 95 to 98 percent, if not all the students to attend," said project Graduation Chairwoman well as games. The students also will

oAnn Holmes, have access to a swimming pool with The evening begins shortly after : lifeguards, a racketball court, weight commencement ceremonies of Tune room, and of course, plenty of food. 20 when sludents will be based from Donations of money. food and the high school to the Summit prizes are being accepted. "We have a YMCA. There they will have access firm commitment to make sure the to numerous activities that will last kids don't have to pay for the party." until the early morning hours. Holmes said, "It is our gift to them." Student Involvement in Project Anyone interested in giving dona-tions can contact Holmes at \$79-9637. design contest held in January. Donations also can be sent to Project Schlors were invited to create a logo : Oraduation, Jonathan Dayton High

to be printed on their Project Gradua- School, Mountain Avenue, Springion T-shirts. field, 07081.

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Project Graduation suits Dayton seniors to a 'T

Of the five finalists, students chose

Joshua Zaitz's depiction of the

of thought, the actual drawing took

worked with Zaitz as well as the man-

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Those recomprints, turne time, and suream strout. In accordin to three and four-day workshops, Iralisida For pre-first-grade children 4-6 years old, founday, one-will be offering two five-day, day camps in which children. hour-long drop-off programs are offered. "Natural Begin-have the option of signing up for half-day or full-day ses-

groups. Live "special guests" round out this program. For to the life and ways of Native Americans who lived in harthe dinosaur "expert" or novice, "Dinomite" will take stu- mony with nature. Games, Native American lore, making dents back through time to the days of the "terrible lizands" dream catchers and pottery will all be included. Also fea-and includes the dino-trivia game and a "fossil hunting tured will be a planetarium show featuring Native Ameri-

legged creatures called insects. Special insect collecting session includes soil sampling and exploration of the equipment will be used to catch insects such as grasshop- underworld and its inhabitants. The afternoon session

tance of wetlands. A visit to Surprise Lake, games and rams require preregistration. For more information about crafts are included in this 90-minute program. "Fabulous these or programs and camps for older children or to Flappers" will bring the bird world into focus as particip- receive a brochure, call Trailside at 789-3670.

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JONATHAN DAYTON

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JUST MARKING MY TERRITORY This design, created by Jonathan Dayton student Joshua Zaitz, will be on shirts given to graduating seniors at Project Graduation on June 20.

Police warn residents of potential crimes

Common scams

see identification from police, sales and repairmen before opening the door, All salesman and vendors should have identification supplied by the Township of Springfield. • Never depend on a chain lock to • Nev . If you can, get some information for some favor requiring entrance. Kids 'get back to nature' with workshops This summer, Trailside Nature & Science Center will be ants do the "Bird Bop," play "Busy Beaks" and Icarn bird-

offering kide of all ages an opportunity to "get back to," ing. basics. nature" during special workshops and day campa. Trail. For children entering the first and second grades. "Trail-side's summer session begins fully 3 and continues through side Rockers, will explore rocks and minerals. Students Aug. 23. For the 3-4 year old preschool set, "The Twoof Us" pro-the solid and of restrict while a mini-volcand or upt, search for volcand rocks in the Watching Reservation and start their own rock colvides child and caregiver with blkes, activities, storytelling dection during this three-day, 90-minute program. "Fairles and crafts designed to promote interactive discovery and of Field & Forest" will unleash your child's imagination as and crais designed to promote interactive discovery and or receive with unleash your child's integination as awareness of the natural world. The program is from they pass the time as fairies might. Planned activities 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. on Tuesdays or include making fairy homes and dishes from natural mater-9:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Upcoming sessions include: include making fairy homes and dishes from natural mater-9:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Upcoming sessions include: include making fairy homes and dishes from natural mater-include making fairy homes and dishes from natural mater-ing, listening to stories and music, and exploring the "wee" deco Tykes, Sprout Surprise, Web Weavers, Buzz, Follow places. Everyone receives a fairy, headband. Those Footprints, Turtle Time, and Stream Stroll. In addition to three and four-day workshops, Trailside

nings" introduces students to food chains and through a planting activity, games, hikes and crafts, the interdepen-dence of all living things is stressed. "Peathers, Fur & Scales" teaches children about different animal "suita" and can sky lore. "Earth & Sky Wonders" will have stud "Going Buggy" focuses the child on the many six- investigating the world beneath their feet. The morning

chapment will be used to catch maches such as grassing-pers, cleadas, crickets, and more for a close up look. Then, the group will return them to their habitat. Children ages 4-6 get "cool" during "Wet & Wild" when they get wet, discovering water wonders and the impor-

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volunteers. Its purpose is educa-tional and charitable. Since the ague began 65 years ago, it he n \$2 million to com form of grants, scholarsh service projects. Former pro ects include the founding of the mit Speech School, the Sum-

mit Child Care Center, and the Connections Bus. Currentl the ILS is involved with the rend ion of Mabie Playground in Summit. For more information, ca 273-7349.

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Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, said legislation passed by the House of Representa-lives on May 10, which provides for a \$5,000 tax credit for parents who adopt aildren, "will help foster more adoptions and strengthen families." During a press conference at the United Family and Strengthen families." During a press conference at the United Family and Children's Society in Plainfield on Monday, Franks said. "The public policy of our country should be one that removes barriers to adoption. The rad fact is that for every child wait-ing for adoption, there are potential parents hoping for the opportunity to adopt. But due to the higher and set and the state of the opportunity to adopt. But due to the high cost and the scenningly encless bureaucracy, many potential But due to the high cost and the scenningly encless bureaucracy, many potential adoptive parents are either unable to adopt, or have given up trying." Franks was joined at the press conference by parents waiting to adopt child-ren, representatives from the Holt International Children's Services, the Dave Thomas Foundation, the Gladney Center and the United Family and Children's Society and local companies which offer employee assistance programs. Adoption experts and families which have adopted children were also present. "According to estimates by the National Council for Adoption, the average cost of an adoption is \$20,000," Frank's said. "This bill will help ease the finan-

cial burden prospective adopted parents now face by providing them with a \$5,000 adoption tax credit to help offset many of the expenses in the adoption Under the bill, middle-income families earning up to \$75,000 a year would be eligible for the full \$5,000 tax credit. Parents earning between \$75,000 and \$115,000 would be eligible for a tax credit based on a sliding state indexed to

their income. The Adoption Promotion and Stability Act, which overwhelir and a stability and the state of the the House, also provides employers with an income tax credit of up to \$5,000 for adoption benefits provided by an employee. Under current law, adoption benefits provided by employers are considered taxable income.

The bill also encourages the adoption of special needs children by allowing parents who adopt these special children to receive the federal tax credit in addition to any financial assistance provided by state or local governments

County schedules camp The county Department of Parks Session Eight will be held Aug. and Recreation will hold a summer-13-16. time equestrian camp, plus a horse Session Nine how on Aug. 24, 20-23.

Campers will be able to participate Participants are encouraged to wear struction and trail riding, to gain jeans and sturdy shoes with heels in experience in the general care of addition, riding helmets - not bicy orses, suddles and bridles. cle helmets - are mandatory. Rain

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tidays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Session One will be held June

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3-26/ Session Six July 30 to Aug. 2. Session Soven will be held Aug. For more information, call Session Six July 30 to Aug. 2.

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enrollment fee. ment. Camp is held Tuesdays through . Applications will be available starting June 1 at Watchung Stables, located at 1160 Summit Lane In Mountainside: The hours of enroll-Session Two will be held July 1-5, ment will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 with no class on Independence Day, Session Three will be held July come, first served basis. 9-12. Session Four will be held July vided and all registration must be done in person. The fees are: \$220 per session for county residents and \$260

A camp T-shirt is included in the

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Saying the safety and privacy children are at risk, Rep. E Franks, R-7, introduced legislati that would give parents contro over the use of personal informa-tion about their children by com-mercial list vendors. "Parents probably don't knot personal and sometimes samility information about their children.

information about their children for sale, and anyone can purch it," Franks said, "Commercial anics have claborate o bases on virtually every child

America that includes names, age addresses, phone numbers, as we as personal likes and dislikes. The mbute this information freel anyme who wants to purchase it. Sen: Dimme Feinstein, D-Calif will introduce an identical bill. Also offering support of Fran bill is Marc Klass, who foun Kids Off Lists after his daug

Polly was kidnapped and murd "I want to extend my deep preciation on behalf of my fam to Rep. Bob Franks," he said. reated Kids Off Lists to call att tion to the dangers of direct mark

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very real and very frighteni Franks said. Earlier this month, a Los Ange television station was able to obtain a list of the names, ages, addre and phone numbers of 5,000 child

ren by using the name of the m now on trial for the murder of Po Klass, Richard Allen Davis. "We must act now to prote

before a real murderer or chi molester buys a list of potential vic tims," Pranks, said. The key provisions of the Child ren's Privacy Protection and Pares 1 Bripowerment Act would; • Prohibit the sale or purchase onal information about ch nout parental consent;

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City man to be honored at Pace Pace University's annual Leader in Management Awards dinner, scheduled for June 17 at the Plaza, is in celebration of Pace's 90th anniversary and will honor the

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university's board of trustees. City resident Charles F. Jaccy, Jr., a partner in Coopers & Lybrand, will be among those trustees. Pace, founded in 1906 as a business school in a single room in lower Manhattan, is today a comprehensive, independent university with programs in the arts and sciences,

business, computer science and information systems, education, law and nursing. The university has an encollment of 15,000 students on campuses in New York City and Pleasantville/Briarcliff and White Plains in Westchester. The Leader in Management Awards dinner, now in its 34th year, honors individuals who contribute to the economic, civic and cultural life of their communities and the nation, and who may serve as role models for Pace sudonts. In this, the university's 90sh anniversary year, Pace honors men and women whose leadership, expertise and vision have continued to propel the university forward to best meet the educational and professional challenges of

Pace has been cited as one of the nation's top schools by "U.S. News & World Report," which also chose Pace's School of Law's environmental law program as one of the top five such programs of the country.

Club aids newcomers

Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights, and New Providence will hold a coffee get-together for propective members June 18 at 8 p.m.

of all that the mom and tots group has to offer, including babysitting co-ons, playgroups, and outings. Ladies' Night Out offers a brief respite from hectic sum-

mer households where kids are home all day. This month's outing is dinner at Chez Z. If couple-time is in order, plan on attending the gournet group's summer barbecue, or join the movie group on June, 16 to see "The Truth About

of davtime activities are also offered. For location informa-

public and events and lunch are free of charge. Children will be able to see up close a police cruiser rescue squad vehicle and fire trucks. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education Unit will be in attendance and there will be ongoing demonstrations of basic first aid, rescue breathing, and bloycle safety. The Public Library will have story hours, featuring health and safety themes. Dr. William Diefendorf of the Summit Red Cross will

conduct blood pressure checks. The Union County Sheriffs Department will be on hand with their fingerprinting unit and video cameras. Parents are encouraged to bring a blanksyldeotape which the video riment of Union County will use to tape individual hildren. Many times, parents have difficulty describing their children to the police in the case of missing children his service can help parents if they should ever need it the highlights of the day will be the Fire Safety House, burn unit designed to teach children the basics of how to escape a house in the case of an emergency. Also present will be the Union County Canine unit which will have a emonstration on various types of drug sniffing, arson an nissing persons dogs. The Summit Piranha Club will present a water safety monstration in the pool, and there will be time for fami

lies to get together for a family swim. Eilloen Lamey, a black belt in karate, will present a demonstration on sel Sprinkles the Clown will be on hand to spread good cheer, and children will be able to participate in arts and crafts -projects, including puppets, bead iswelry and facepainting Call the YMCA for the schedule of events and any que tions at 273-3930.

Summer is time for tea The annual "Tea on the Terrace" series will begin June 3, and will continue on the second and fourth Thursdays ough June, July and August at the Reeves-Reed Arbor

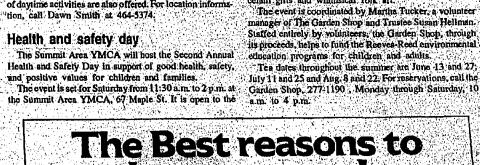
tum. Advance reservations are recommended. Free to the public, the "feed" tes series from 1-3 p.m. will include guided tours of the Reeves-Reed gardens. refreshments courtesy of Chez Barbara, Summit caterer, and a visit to the Garden Shop, which features garden prac-ticulties, ornaments and benches along with botanical porcelpin gifts and whimsical folk art.

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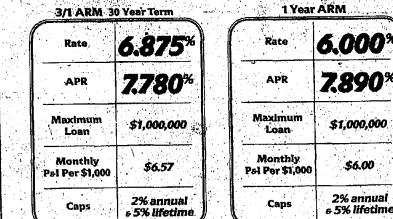
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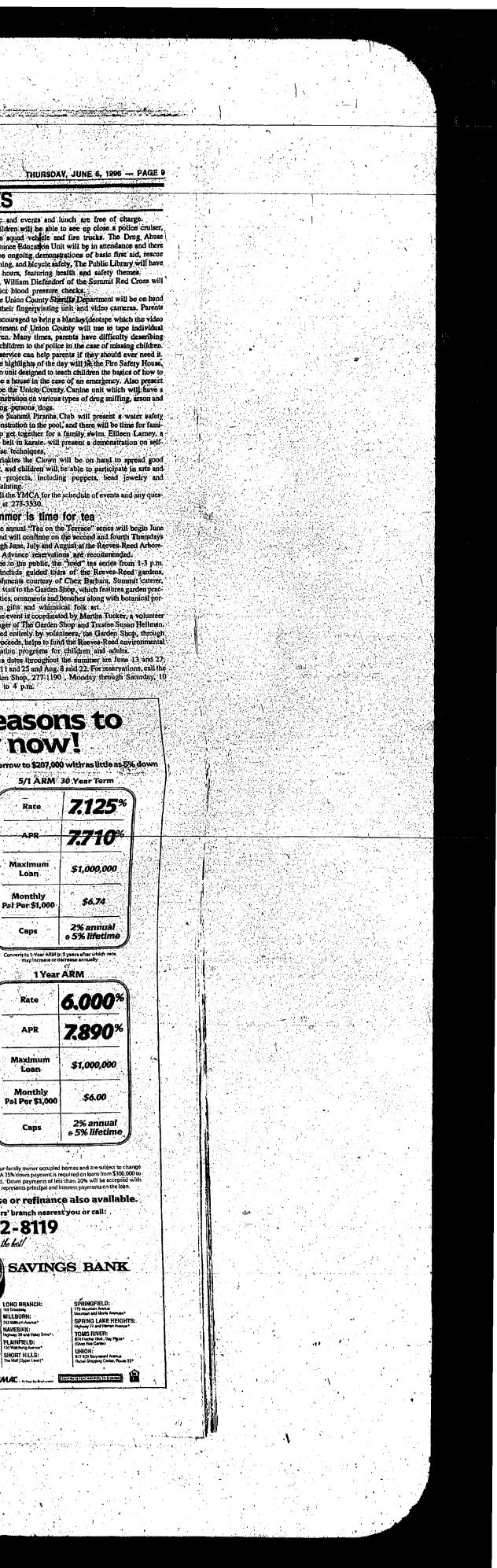
Health and safety day The Summit Area YMCA will host the Second Annual

the next century.

The club provides many opportunities for socializing. Families with young children will want to take advantage

tion, call Dawn Smith at 464-5374.

Cats and Dogs." Men's Night Out, book discussion groups, and a variety



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Dispose of old oil with care Since one quart of motor oil can these containers and recycled.

contaminate up to one million gallons. To recycle used motor oil residents of drinking water, in addition to pol- should place the oil in a clean, luting beaches, it is important that used motor oil be kept out of sanitary urely. The oil should not be mixed sewers and storm drains. The Union County Utilities freeze, gasoline or paint thinner. Authority has issued a statement to These liquids will cause contaminainform residents that used motor oil tion to the oil and render the oil can be recycled through a refining process that produces new petroleum products and can be used as fuel to generate energy. Recycling used oil also can help reduce the country's reliance on imported oil.

In Union County, many municipalities and most service stations collect used motor oil from residents. The authority has provided 13 Union County minicipalities with igloo-shaped collection containers that can hold up to 360 gallons of used motor oil These municipalities, which are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilvorth, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains, collect used motor oil from residents free of charge operation of a collection site nearby in 1995, more than 32,000 gallons should contact their mainicipal recyof used motor oil was collected from cling coordinator.

"igloo," a state-certified reinspection station or a local service station. In addition, used motor oil is accepted at the authority's Household Special Waste Days. The next Household Special Waste Day is scheduled at the Hillside Municipal Swimming Pool; Central Avenue, Hillside, for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 part Preregistration is required for this event. For more information about Household Special Waste Days, contact the

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UCUA at (908) 382-9400, Anyone who is interested in more information about used motor oil disposal of for the location and hours of

Interweave to sponsor workshops

Spiritual Practices for-Daily Life Conference, sponsored by the Spirituality Institute of the Interweave Center, will be held June 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Workshons conducted by Edie Budney, tai-chi chih teacheri Bettina Clowney; artist; Geoffrey Curtiss, urban priest; Barbara Keller, therapeutic touch practitioner; Puran Perez, sufi way teacher; Susan Robinson; simplifying life; Tan Solinske, music and prayer; Robert Corin Morris, contemplative prayer. To be held at the Interweave Center, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, Cost; \$95 until June 21, \$105 at the door. Group rates available. For more information, call

Researchers say abnormal gene causes alcoholism

Researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey announced they have identified a genetic abnormality in alcoholics that may account for millions of cases of alcoholism. account for millions of cases of alcoholism. The gane studied produces an enzyme that plays a role in regulating a bloch-emical substance in the nervous system. The researchers discovered the genetic abnormality in the alcoholic patients creates a defective enzyme with reduced. activity, Based on the findings of the study, this enzyme is 12 times more likely. The researchers discovered the genetic abnormality in the alcoholic patients creates a defective enzyme with reduced. activity, Based on the findings of the study, this enzyme is 12 times more likely. The researchers discovered the genetic abnormality in the alcoholic patients creates a defective enzyme is 12 times more likely. The study of Skate-a-stans areas includes a reserved \$15 lower-lier. The New Four Preps, billed as ticket to the Rockin Rollers Orland the original lead singers from the Association. The Four Preps and the Skating enthusiasts of all ages must Diamonds. Taken together, the group.

to accur among alcoholics. Paul Manowitz, associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at UMDNJ- hour pre-game event. Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and principal investigator of the study. Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and principal nives gaines or any call the Lung Association at 13 Grammy, Emmy and Golden track for understanding alcoholism We have opened a new path of study, but it must be explored further if we donation/ontry fee is \$35 and the pro-"We have opened a new path of study, but it must be explored further if we donation/ontry fee is \$35 and the pro-itribute and include gain, such as methods of early detection of at-risk creds will be dedicated to "Camp the country and collectively is respendent below that and meremition and treatment strategies for those identified as at-Superkids," the Lung Association's suble for more top 10 recordings than

individuals and prevention and treatment strategies for those identified as at-risk." Manowitz said. In two papers published in the journal "Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimenal Research," the researchers described their studies of an enzyme called arylulfatase A. "Research studies indicate that alcoholism is probably caused by a host of YMCA to begin registration sulfatoso A. factors, some of which have an underlying genetic link," said Ronald Poretz, team. This may allow for the application of prevention strategies for people

Dress code rule authorized

A state Senate Education Commit-tee substitute, including provisions of a bill sponsored by Sen. Raymond J. "Though uniforms certainly cannot.

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authorize a local school board to crime, violence, and excessive peer of which will slowly immerse parti-adopt a dress code passed the Senate pressure that many students face on a cipants in an exercise program. Of Amazing Animals, Summer Sports The bill would allow the adoption have a distinctly positive effect on the designment, that students wear, a all the evidence shows that, school uniforms promote a spirit of cooperation of all members. Our fully hold this summer. School uniforms the student is the student of the new classes the Y will and airy with a relaxed stime. The first student is some of the new classes the Y will a student of the new classes the Y will and airy with a relaxed stime. The school uniforms promote a spirit of cooperation and foster and personalized instruction and personalized instruction and personalized instruction and foster and personalized instruction and perso who is a member of a nationally rec-a sense of solidarity, discipline, and The measure now moves to the

with any other liquid, such as anti-"Parents probably don't know that personal and sometimes sensitive information about their childhazardous and not recyclable. ren is for sale and anyone, anythin Take the used motor oil to a recycan purchase it," said Franks, cling collection center, a municipal Commercial list companies have laborate data bases on virtual every child in America that includes names, ages, addresses, phone numbers, as well as person likes and dislikes. They distribut this information freely to anyon who wants to purchase it." U.S. Sen. Diance Feinstein, D California, will be introducing an dentical bill in the Senate. Also offering support of Franks! bill is Marc Klass, who founde Kids Off List after his daughter Polly, was kidnapped and "I want to extend my deepest appreciation on behalf of my family, to Rep. Bob Franks. I created Kids

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ands of someone who would harm child is very real and very fright ening," Franks said: Skating benefit planned

The News Jersey Rockin Rollers "Skate-a-Rama" benefit for the Jersey will be held Saturday from 3-6 p.m. at Menorial Field on Ashland p.m. in Continental Airlines Arena in Road The concert will feature hits East Rutherford. Entry to "Skate-a-Rama" also The New Four Preps, billed as

hring their own skales for the three represents accumulated record sales hour pre-game event. To reserve "Skate-a-Rama" lickets, 29 hit singles, 15 gold albrams, and

687-9340. Entry is limited. The Globe awards nom summer camp program for children any other group performing today.

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The Summit YWCA's summer ful form of exercise and a beautiful tration begins Tuesday at 7:30 way to strengthen the spine and pan. This is the perfect time to get in increase flexibility. It is nover to late shape for the coming summer months. to learn ballet, tap, ballet stretch or and the Y has many classes and activi- modern jazz.

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everyone benefit-from petite women times and dates. Call the YWCA at to large men. 273-4242 to request one.

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Bassano said.

choose to have children in order to qualify for AFDC benefits. "At the same time, the measure encourages young women to stay in high school for an infant."

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Bill would mandate unwed moms on welfare to live with parents Young, unmarried mothers receiving welfare would be required to live in a home with a parent or legal guardian, and either regularly attend high

school of pass a high school equivalency test to continue receiving ben

fits, under legislation passed by the state Senate recently. The bill, sponsored by Sen; C. Louis Bassano, is intended to reverse the effect which the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program has had in terms of breaking up recipient families.

"This logislation is designed to strongthen these families by augment-ing family supports," said Bassano, R-21, "It is our hope that by keeping families together, we can restore the dignity, and hope of AFDC, reci-

pients, encourage them to exercise personal responsibility and help them to escape the bonds of welfare dependency and achieve economic Bassano said the legislation recognizes that not every young mother will be able to live with a parent or relative. "Teenagers whose parents are unwilling or unable to care for them, pose, a threat to their emotional health or physical safety, or have

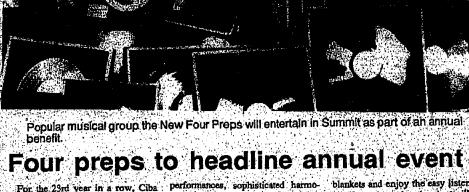
In those instances, the county welfare agency or the Family Develop ment Initiative representative who serves as their case manager wou make a determination as to the most appropriate living arrangement that would be in the best interest of the applicant and her child. Bassano said the legislation addresses concerns that tecnagers may

and to wait until they are emotionally and financially capable of caring The legislation has moved to the Assembly for consideration

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Middle school students learn about the Holocaust

New Jersey is serious about Holo- United States from Czechoslovakia caust education; not only is the state and participate in a discussion with first in the country with a related cur- Rank, religious leader of the temple. the subject matter is taught properly, opportunity to submit questions that so Gov. Christine Whitman signed a were answered by Miriam Gershwin, bill mandating Holocaust education in a survivor of the Holocaust. Light

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its curricula for the eighth-grade students attending Florence M. Gaudi- eighth-graders who attend the St. neer Middle School. Social studies teacher David Streko is teaching not only the history of the Holocaust, but how the students may

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communities, call for information. For FR information packet please call 687-9440:

Interviews set for county crisis center

• a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.

• it group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information

the Springfield public school system the temple's Holocaust Education has included Holocaust education in Committee. Golden stated, "We also invited the

James School in Springfield where Sister Marie Anna is the principal." Annroximately 144 students look apply the lessons of that history to part in this comprehensive program. To enrich the students' experience during this process, Helen L. Golden, a relified Springfield school teacher others stayed at Gaudineer School to and vice-president of Temple Beth : listen to Poter Kessel, chairman of the Holocaust Commemoration Committomple's Holocaust Education Com- tee under the auspices of the Jewish mittee, suggested to Dennis McCar- Federation of Central Jersey and the thy, Gaudineer principal, that it would Holocaust Research Center of Kean

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following

or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

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Rabbi Peny Rank discusses the significance of the Star of David with Gaudineer and St. Jamas students during their visit to Temple Beth Ahm.

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New Moon' lecture On June 23 at 8;30 p.m., Congrega-tion Israel, located at 339 Mountain

Ave. In Springfield, will present Rab-bl Ellakim Koenighters of Yeshiya University who will discuss "Sanctifying the New Moon: A Monthly Koenigsberg has lectured weekly a oth Yeshiva University and Alber

instein College of Medicine. As a Yeshiva University graduate, he spent two years at Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh in Israel, He was valedict rian of his graduating class and spen tour years as a fellow of Marcos and Adine Katz Kollel, from whom he-

eccived ordination.

New officers installed Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield will conduct a joint installation of officers. f Temple, Men's Club and Women's League on June 14 at 8 p.m. in con-Junction with Friday evening services. Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank will serve as installing officer. Sinon Rosenbach will be installed as congregation president. Rosen-back, a Springfield resident is the Middlesex County assistant

The temple officers to be installed are Vice Presidents Lonore Halper Lawrence Horwitz, Jack Matelor Paul Peyser and Scott Zinberg; Treasurer Bruce Fish, Financial Scoretary Lois Kaish, Corresponding Secretary Linda Lieb, and Recording Secretary Jonathan Hirst, Trustees Eli Alper, Men's Club officers to be installed



at Rutgers Stadium Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. The game features the top 40 players from North Jersey against the top 40 from South and Central

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arsoy in their final high schoo lickets are \$5 and can be m sed at the gate. Proceeds go to

Miami Project to Cure Former Union High School foot all coach Lou Rettino, who died larch at the age of S4 after a four ear bout with stomach cancer, w amed the honorary head coach (the North squad. Retting served a this game's executive director addition to coaching in a number of

Seven players from the Worral ommunity Newspapers' readership area will see action for the Nurth squad. They include Quinton Spotwood of Elizabeth (Syracuso), Ray Redziniak of Johnson Regional (Clemson), Anthony Lambo of Bloomfield (Virginia Tech), Tim Robertson of Essex Catholic (Pittsburgh), Nick Makriannis of We Orange (William & Mary), Thoma Ioward of Orange (American international) and Brian McKenna olumbia (Delaware).

Johnson Regional head coach Bob Taylor is one of eight coabhes on the North staff and will be ching in his first North-South Game since 1992, after he guided Brearley Regional to the 199 North Jersey, Section 2, Group

ampionship. Taylor guided Johnson Region the North Jersey, Section 2 roup 2 championship last year o Crusaders' first-over playof sectional championship. The South leads the series by lim 8-7-2 margin. The North wor

On July 13 the Westfield "Y", conjunction with the Garden State Games, will host an indoor dry land wing competition. This will be complished with an exercise paratus called the Concept]

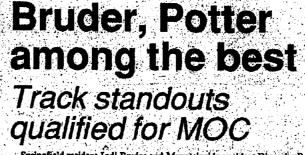
wing Ergometer. Separate age, weight and so ories will exist and the winner of each will be determined by who reaches 2000 meters the fastest vinners will receive medals. More information may btained by calling Michael John

son at the Westfield "Y" 908-233-2700. Beginning and intermediate truction in termis will be pro-

ed this summer by Union Coun College's Department of Contiming Education and Community ces. Two, non-credit cours in the sport will enable participants learn and practice basic grips forehand and backhand strokes, rvice and volley.

Clinics will be held on the outoor tennis courts of the school's ranford campus. Students have a hoice of four time slots each for ginner and intermediate courses mors may choose from 5-6 n or 6:10-7:10 on Mondays no 3 through July 1 or July 8 through Aug. 5. Intermediate ter iyons may choose frm the same ime frames on Tuesdays. June 4 hrough July 2, or July 9 through

More information may be obtained by calling 908-709-7600.



Springfield resident Jodi Bruder and Mountainside resident Dineasha Pottor turned in impressive track and field performances during the NISIAA Group 2. meet held last weekend (Friday and Saturday) at Frank Jost Field in South

As a result of their top-six finishes, each qualified for yesterday's scheduled Meet of Champions season ending competition at Jost Field, Bruder, a senior at Dayton Regional High School and headed to Lafayette College, won the long jump event held Friday with a mark of 17-feet, 5,25-inches. On Saturday Bruder went on to finish second in the high jump with a leap of

5-4, tied for her best mark this year. Tamika Toppin of South Plainfield jumped 5-6 to win the event. Potter, a senior at Governor Livingston, qualified in the 100-meter high hur-dles, finishing third in 15, 13. The winning time was posted by Sherese Price of Pleasantville, in 14.66.

It was the third time in four years that Bruder qualified for the outdoor MOC, a missing only her sophomore season. She qualified for the indoor MOC all four

Dayton baseball closes victorious

The Dayton Regional High School baseball team concluded the 1996 season on a winning note by defeating Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Divi sion foe Roselle 10.4 in Springfield May 28.

The Bulldogs finished the campaign at 7-14. Jim Sweigart belted two doubles and a triple, Michael Duda singled and doubled and Jim Lehnhoff hit three singles - all three driving in two runs -- to spark Dayton. Mark Armenic doubled home two runs and Scott Reino had an RBI-single or the Bulldogs.

The Dayton softball team finished the season with an 8-11 record. Mountainside's Drake and Orenczak in ellie freshmen varsity company, esidents Sarah Drake and Jessie Orenczak were the only Gov ernor Livingston High School freshmen athletes - boys and girls included -

to carn varyity letters this spring season. Drake, a member of the girls' track and field team, broke the school's freshan record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:14. That time also tied the school's all-grades mark Orenezak was a standout on the softball team and had the game

in GL's quarterfinal round North Jersey, Settion 2. Group 2 victory, over West Essey, a 2-1 triumph. GL lost al Caldwell G3 in the section schellfulas and finished the sesson with a winning record of 15-5. GL's baseball team lost for the first time in four tries to Johnson Regional 5-3 during last week's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semifinals in Berkoley

GL had previously defeated Johnson twice in Mountain Valley Confe Mountain Division play and once in the Union County Tournament semifinals. OL finished the year with an impressive winning record of 20-5, second in the Mountain Division and second in the county.

Springfield's Trivett earns All-Conference honors at Mary Washington Clayton Trivett of Springfield, a 1992 Dayton Regional High School gradu-ate, was a second-iteam All-Capital Athletic Conference selection.

The standout senior shortstop for the Mary Washington College baseball team finished the season with a .302 batting average and drove in 25 runs. He also stole 18 bases in 23 attempts. Trivett started in the infield for the Division 3 Fredericksburg, Va: school the

past three seasons. Mary Washington finished with an overall record of 22-10, its eighth consecutive winning season. Score Commentee nest two wing

The following are Mountainside Youth Softball League results of games played jast week. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the Key Key Lord Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the

Stacey, Vlachakis, Suzame Hopkins, Lindsay Vlachakis, Jossica Nichols, Louise Pristensky, Marcy Stickles, Cecilia Watson and Jessica Landis. Daniello Roslvack and Arda Hotz both hit run-scoring singles. Scoring runs for the Mohawks were Junguenet, Elizabeth Billy, Rebecca Paskow, Jamie zawisłak, Jamie Boyce, Molly Schmidt, Laura Manziano, Tara Crane, Michele Melko-witz, Ashley Criscitiello and Katelyn Fenton. Ashley Ferrell had two hits and

two RBI two RBI: Score: Commuches 20, Iroquois 19 — Scoring runs for the Iroquois were Jenna Spadaccini; Ashley Force, Khtie Moore, Kailey Wheaton, Nicole Ehr-hardt, Christine Weag, Michelle Molkowits, Sarah Piscitelli, Brittany Sanders and Emily Salerno. Katie Checklin drove in one run. Scoring runs for the Com-anches were Brielle Luciano, Jenna Blasi, Stacey Vlachakis, Starame Hopkins, Katrina Blasi, Lindsay Vlachakis, Jossica Landis and Louise Fristensky. Luciano belted a home run. Cocilia Watson, Jessica Nichols, Arda Hotz and Danielle Rosivack hit singles that set up scoring possibilities for the a the first

David Sklar had three hits and Josse Steinman and Louis Puopolo also hit

Micell connected on a three-run triple, sparking the Reds to their fifth conse-cutive victory. Micell and David Zabludovsky pitched well for the Reds. The Mets got two hils from Jared Weiss and Jared Proston: Michael Kronert and Danny Kahoo-nei pitched well for the Mats

nei pitched well for the Mots. Reds 28, Merola Electric 1: inside-the-park home run, to spark the Cubs. Joe King also homered. Jason Anthony DeNicolo blasted a long Krawczyk belted a double and single, drove in four runs and made a spectacular home run and scored five times. Raul catch from his shortstop position. Alex Caffrey had a sacrifice fly that drove in and Joseph Furnaguera also hit home one run. Nick Perez-Santalla and Jonny Doorley hit safely and Ron Carty made runs and David Sklar had two hits and a great throw from left field to save two runs. Doorley pitched well for the Cubs. scored four runs. Frankle Micôli and Tim Britt pitched well for the Orioles. Britt also had a double. hurled a two-hitter. Brett Hunter and Marillas 27, Cardinals 9: Jacquin Speciazza belted two home runs and Jim-Matt Felner had the hits for ME. my DeCastro one for the Marlins.

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The Governor Livingston High School baseball team, here shown celebrating after defeating Johnson Regional 5-4 in 11 trinings in the Union County Tournament semilinals, finished a spectacular 1996 campaign with an impressive 20-5 record. The High-landers, sparked by the play of Mountainside residents Lee Beasley. Tim Conway, Craig Conway and Brian Cantagallo, finished second in the county, second in the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division and among the top four teams in North Jones Section 2. Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Reds capture four games in Springfield Youth play

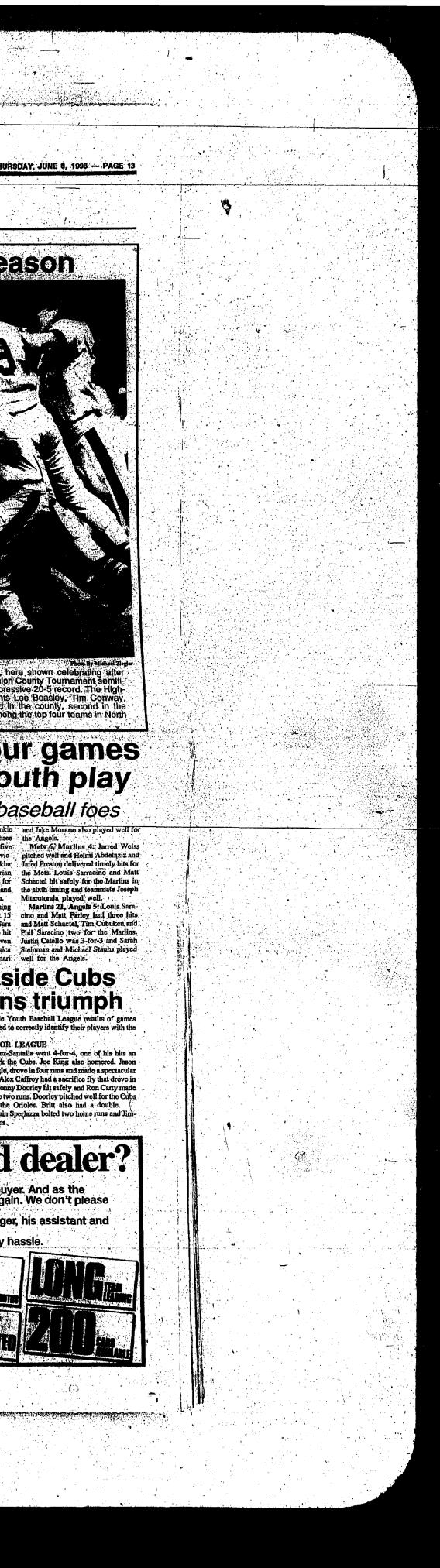
Angels and Mets defeat baseball foes

The following are results of Spring-field Youth Baseball League games Micell', returning after missing three the Angels. that took place last week. Coaches are games due to injury, pitched five Mets 6, Marlins 4: Jarred Weiss urged to correctly identify their play-strong innings to earn the mound vic pltched well and Helmi Abdelaziz and ers with the proper spelling of their tory, Jesse Fischbein and David Sklar Jared Preston delivered timely hits for

wore the offensive standouts. Brian the Mets. Louis Sarracino and Matt Reds 10, Heyco 1: Anthony Stiva- Stitt nitched well and had two hits for Schactel hit safely for the Marlins in belted his eighth home run of the the Yankees. John O'Reilly and the sixth iming and teammate Joseph

year, a long blast to straight-away Michael Nico had two hits each. Mitarotonda played well, conter field Brandon BAron won his Angels 22, Heyco 3: Winning Marlins 21, Angels 5: Louis Sara-first career game and he and Jeremy pitcher Michael Stauhs struck out 15 cino and Matt Parley had three hits Marx combined on a two-hilter. and belted a three-run homer. Sara and Matt Schactel, Tim Cubukou and

anti Kevin Lesak. Edward DePaola Filippis hit safely and Justin Molinari. well for the Angels. proper spelling of their names: Score Comanches 21, Mohawks 20: Brielle Luciano and Jenna Blasi hit home runs for the Score Comanches and Johanne Junguenet blasted a three-run home runs for the Mohawks. Scoring runs for the Comanches were Luciano, Blasi,



OBITUARIES

Peter Cassese

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Peter Cassese, 76, of Springfield died May 28 in h Bom in Italy. Mr. Cassese lived in Millburn before nov ing to Springlield 33 years ago: He was the owner for 45 doin's School. Clark, where she daught and second as a years of the Townley Barber Shop in Union before retiring superior, bursat and section. She graduated from Caldwell tas graduated from Caldwell College with a bachelor of arts degree in Binglian.

Sirviving archis wife, Joan A.; a daughter, Kathy Shadcc. there sons doin Ganting and Steven and Poler Caseso. a hereby, Angelo: three states. Mary Chalkley, Nancy. Patrick G. D'Alessio Rosai and Antoinette Florito, and six grandchildren.

Noreen Klaskin

Norcon Klaskin, 52, of Mountainside died May 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Rom in the Bronz, N.Y., Mrs. Klaskin lived in Mountainaide for 20 years. She was a suchariatic minister at

Overlook Hospital Surviving are a son, Poter M. 3rd; two daughters, Nanc Ann Ulizio and Christine Mary: her mother, Evelyo May: a sister, MaryJane Rooney, and three grandehildren.

Katherine Resnick

Katherine Resuick, 91, of Springfield died May 30 in Union Hospital. Born in Russia, Mrs. Resnick lived in Brooklyn and Invington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago:

Surviving are two sons, Burton and Ronald: a daughter, Arlene: Levitt, and four grandchildren.

Hma M. Montanari

linn' M. Montaulari, 77, of Herndon, Va., formerly of Springfield, died May 31 in in the home of her daughter, Edvilio M. McIutyre, of Herndon. Born in Newark, Mrs. Montanari lived in Springfield and in Miramar, Fla., before moving to Herndon 12 years

ago. She was the owner of Sam's Farm in Springfield for R vears. Also surviving are two sisters, Lea Genovese and Emily Sporinski: two brothers, Vincent and Emilio Serritella,

and five grandchildron.

Sister Jane Frances Sister Jane Frances Cuthbertson, 75, of St. Catherine of Stena Convent, Coldwell, a Dominican nun, who was an cuturator and superior in Movatoinside, Linden and Clark, died dune 3 in St. Catherine of Siens Infirmary, Caldwell. Born in Elizabeth, Sister Jane Frances entered the Dom-Inican Sisters of Coldwell on Jan. 2, 1939 and professed publication. ther vow ou Aug. 22, 1940. She laught at 81 Join School. Jersoy City, from 1940 to 1949 and St. Brigid School In. ber where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Edi-North Bergen from 1949 to 1957. Sister Jane Frances. for Kalinsen Fitzgereld, 1291 Stuyvesant Aver, Union, served as principal and superior from 1957 to 1964 of St. 07083. PUBLIC NOTICE

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University, South Grange, with a bashelor of science / degree in business administration, the served in the Army from 1961 to 1963. Surviving are his wife, Marlanne, a son, Anthony, a daughter, Lorraine, and two sisters, Rosannaré Sanzone

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Sol Braverman

and Ida Ottobre.

Sol Braverman, \$8, of Springfield, owner of a Newark nut company, who was known as the Mayor of Mulberry Street, died June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Poland, Mr. Brayerman flored in Mewark and Hillside before moving to Springfield 43 years ago. He owned the Newark New Co. for 70 years. Mr. Bravenman served in the Army during World War II. He was a mem-ber of B'nai B'rith of Springfield and taid been president of the Liberty Young Men's Association of Newark. Mr. Engineer marks 10th year Braverman was a founding memory of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield and a memory of the Sunday minyan. He was a member of the Stymour Feldman Leukemis Found-

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minoring in mathematics.

Project Graduation nears Final plans are being made for Springfield's Johnthan Dayton Rog-ional High Scikol's Project Gradus-at Dayton, Miharu Morimoto carned ind graduated with a bachelor of selannual Joseph J. Scott Mathematics tion '96, the sloobel and drug-face forst place honors, Steve Lin finished, ence degree in business additionation celebration for graduating sectors. Is second place and Gregory Rhodes tion from Mary Wastington College The party is sponsored by the Dayton took third place. In Level II competi-PTSO, and is funded by donations from clitzens and business people in Robert Jones tock second place and attended by approximately 5,000 the communities of Springfield, Marianne Bibbo earned third place friends, relatives and graduates, were held outside on Ball Circle in the control of the co

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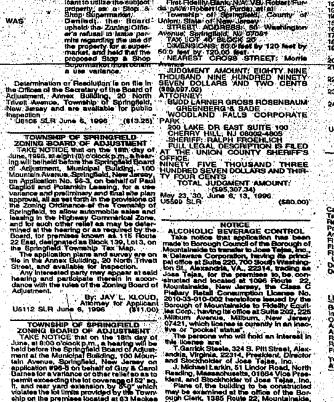
Students earn honors

Richard A: Cornell of Springfield recently marked 10 years of service with Elizabethtown Gas Company. . Cornell joined the utility in 1986

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An 8-nound, 12-ounce son; Nicholas Gerardo, was bom May 3 in S Barnabas Hospital in Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murillo of Mointainside. He joine Richard, 3, and Ashley, 8. Mrs. Murillo, the former Renee Verducci, is the daughter of Carrie and Jerry Verducci of Springfield. Her husband is the son of George and Parm Murillo of Chaiham and the late Georgia Murillo.

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Replacing Ruotolo not easy Finding a new prosecutor Union County has become a difficult task. There is now some ques-tion as to whether the appointment ; will be made before the date of the end of the five-year term given to the late Andrew Ruotolo, Ruotolo, who died in the fall, erhaps did such a good job that it has been difficult to find a suitable replacement. At the same time, with all of the troubles county procculors in New Jersey seem to

County Seat By Chris Gatto. Regional Editor

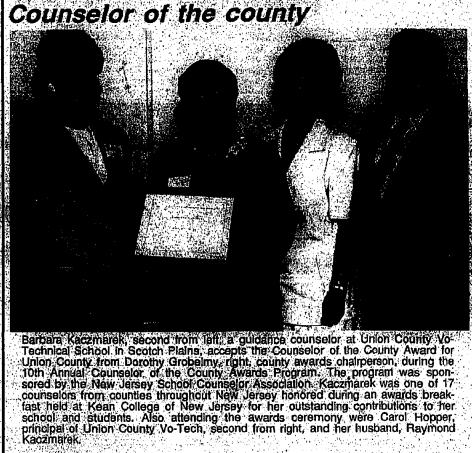
undergoing, perhaps Gov. Christine Whitman just can't keep up with the ever-growing demand. "There has not been a nomina tion yet," said Whilman's spokes-man, Carl Golden, when I con-tacted him a few weeks back. "It's hard to say when a nomination will be made. We have a number of acting prosecutors out there in about four or five different countles a we're trying to obviously get ther all filled. It could happon relative quickly as long as the selection p cess and the background check h taken place. It could happen fairly on - within another couple o ceks. But there has been no notininee announced by the governor at this point." While Golden confirmed that there are several candidates in line for the position, he would not dis-

close any of the names of the candi-dates, "We make it a policy not to talk about individuals who might be insidered ... It really in many ways isn't fair. I mean you put five name out, only one can be selected, some low the other four are publicly branded as not being up to stan-dard," he said.

Among those whose names a most often mentioned as Ruotolo's successor are Ollie Hawkins, for mer Springfield Mayor Jeff Katz and County Counsel James Keefe. These three names have been circulating virtually since Ruotolo's death, each one of them being rumored as the frontrunner at varimes during recent mor Acting Prosecutor Edward Noafsey has been filling in since Ruotolo's death, but his name has not been mentioned as a permanent placement.

Ask people in the prosecutor's office what name they hear and they'll toll you they have no idea. Whether they're being honest or not is hard to say, but one thing' for sure - they are less loose-lipped than other people around the

xounty. But an appointment has been so ong in coming that people aren't really oven talking that much anymore about who will get the nod According to Golden, selecting a replacement takes timo. "This is protty much a fairly



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Teachers from throughout the area

will join together at the ArtsGenesis Institute for Multiple Intelligences and the Arts, at Kean College of New Jersey, July 8-18 to learn innovative ways to teach through the arts. The institute is a component of Catalyst, an ambitious arts-ineducation professional development course for educators and administrators, it was announced by Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cul-

tural and Horitago Programs Advisory Board. Presented by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and ArtsGenesis, Inc., Catal-

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kinesthetic; musical; spatial; interper-sonal and intrapersonal. The Catalyst program gives students and teachers the opportunity to use all their intelli-gences in dearning through the arts.

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Stender, mates take three slots

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor Freeholder Linds Similer will be joined by candidates Nicholas P. Scu-tarl and Donald Concatves in her bid or re-election to the county's govern ng body. The three Democratic candidate fought off the challenges of a pair of

other tickets Tuesday to win the party's primary nomination. No campaign was really mounted by the two other tickets which were formed with the purpose of assisting local candi-dates in Union Township and

Republican 'incumbents Linda DiGiovanni of Union and Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth, along with Mountainside Mayor Robert P. Viglianti, ran unnopposed in the GOP primary. They will go on to face Tuesday's

Democratic winners in the General Election on Nov. 5. The ticket of Leonard J. Schillizzi, Ronald D. Bundick and James R. Lloyd ran under the "Regular Democratic Organization of Union" banner in support of local Township Committee candidate Maureen Staib, who

fell by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 to Joseph Florio in Union Township. Seeking the Democratic freeholder nod under the "Regular Democratic Organization of Elizabeth" banner

were Thomas Jaspan of Cranford, sure to spend the next six months It was a union made, if not in assessment of their experience Although James emphasizes that together. "It was terrific," the dark-every match does not work out as well burniouth period, 24-year-bard is student said. "I got a great as the one involving Hoffman and place to live when Inceded one, and it A.J., she is confident of finding a suit-file where to boost, Elizabeth Police in the work of the local mayoral candidate whom they were to boost, Elizabeth Police in the work of the local mayoral candidate whom they were to boost, Elizabeth Police in the work of the local mayoral candidate whom they were to boost, Elizabeth Police in the work of the local mayoral candidate whom they were to boost, Elizabeth Police in the work of the local mayoral candidate whom they were to boost, Elizabeth Police in the work of the local mayoral candidate whom they were to boost.

quarters in Elizabeth Tuesday. Although results were unofficial countywide, margins in those districts surveyed indicated leads of a sizable nature for the "Regular Democratic of Stender, Scutari and Goncaly prior to press time. "Linda Stonder will lead us to victory in November and it will be a plea

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Intern program planned by county sheriff's office mable to afford at the time." coordinates Home Share for Com- household chores. As an organization Union County Sheriff Ralph Freelich announced that his office will But, like many encounters in life, it munity Access Unlimited. "Mrs. dedicated to fostering independent again offer a law enforcement college intern program for students. Union County Sheriff Ralph Freelich announced that his office will once

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Anyone interested in obtaining an intern handbook with an attached applica See COMMUNITY, Page B3 tion, should call (908) 527-4957 from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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unconventional learners. "Catalyst offers teachers and administrators a truly extraordinary opportunity to received by both artists and teachers: Relay service users may call (800) influeice the way children learn," she said, "while at the same time enhance." School District wrote: "This work, with contributions from the Arts concent takes time. is is pretty much a fairly See COUNTY, Page B2)
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Armed with alternate learning and nistrators throughout the Union Coun-teaching strategies and master artists ty area. In May, an artists laboratory in their classrooms, teachers will con-tinue to motivate children to use all artists in Multiple Intelligences According to Kelly, the Catalyst the artist residency program for the project will benefit all students, 1996-97 school year.

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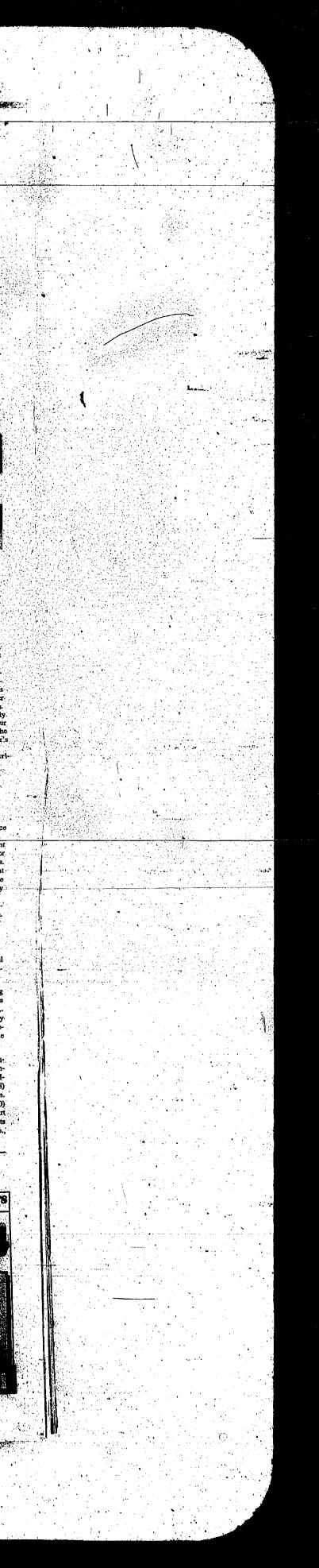
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Initiative were implemented. In December, March and May, profes-Gardnen's theory proposes seven equally valid intelligences: linguistic; logical/mathematical; bodily-days were held armed with alternate learning and mistrators throughout the Union Coun-

Teaching through the arts a creative endeavor

Mariann Chinsky of Frankling this type of training would be very useful for meeting and helping to create state standards that serve true Catalyst invites all interested teach-

ers, administrators and parents to con-tact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 for more information





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UCUA program nets regional award In an award ceremony held at the UCUA has received for this program. tated bulb collection and transporta-U.S. Court of International Trade in - but it certainly is an honor to be tion with streamlined documentation New York City, the Union County recognized by the RPA and be and handling requirements." Utilities Authority was recognized for the successful implementation of its ners," said Ruocco. In the fall, the and a result of the changes that are

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tecting the environment and its leadership in fostering this partnership id recycling program." In accepting the award, Ruocco said "this model program has the

complete support of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protecion and demonstrates that when business and government work together, we can create a program that saves money and protects the environment." In 1994, the UCUA implemented SLRP to reduce the largest source of morcury, next to batteries, in the waste stream headed to the Union County Resource Recovery Facility "Through this program," said Execu-tive Director Jeffrey S. Callahan, "we are able to receive a minimum of 95 percent of the lamp components and 99.9 percent of the mercury from these lamps." "This is not u

County to purchase capital equipment There will be a special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders today in the Freeholders' Moeting Room, Sixth Floor, Administration.

Building, Elizabeth. The purpose of this meeting is to ntroduce an ordinance authorizing the lease of capital equipment by the county through the Union County Improvement Authority and the execution of a lease and agreement. The meeting will immediately follow an agenda-setting session.

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the successful implementation of its Spent Lamp Recycling Program. UCUA Chairman William Ruocco on April 23 accepted the award which was presented by Environmental Pro-tection Agency Region 2 Administra-tor Jean M. Fox. Fot recognized the UCUA for its, "outstanding work pro-UCUA for its, "outstanding work pro- Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and it in a way that reduces costs to the U.S. Virign Islands. Thirty-three businesses and taxpayers without Award winners — including the reducing environmental standards," recovered artist Peter Max. — were he said. presented awards by Region 2 Admi-nistrator Jeanne M. Fox. individuals, nonprofit groups, educa-

"With the assistance of industry tors, business people, government and the NJDEP, the authority has officials and journalists. This diverse devised a successful system to recycle group has two things in common: a fluorescent 'bubs," said Callahan. generosity of spirit and the commit-"Industry has provided the bubs and collection sites and NJDEP has facilities benefits the environment," said Fox.

Community Access Unlimited creates a heavenly match

County three years ago; there have both potential seekers and providers, been 41 successful matches. At pre- who could benefit from this prog-

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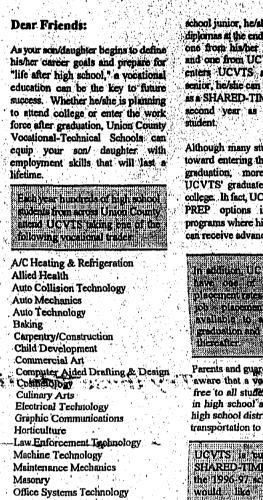
(Continued from Page B1) homes in return for performing house-Since Community Access initiated hold chores. the Home Share program in Union. "We believe there are many others,

sent, 46 individuals are looking for ram," James said, "All they have to do housing, and 24 potential providers is call us." To contact Community are seeking someone to live in their Access, call (908) 354-3040. PROVIDING DEPENDABLE ONITORI

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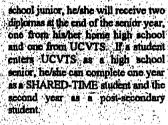


High school juniors and seniors who attend UCVTS do so on a SHARED-TIME basis. This means that they attend their home high schools for half a day and UCVTS for the other credits toward their high school diploma. If a student enters as a high

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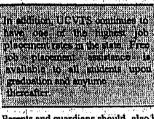
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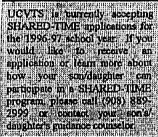


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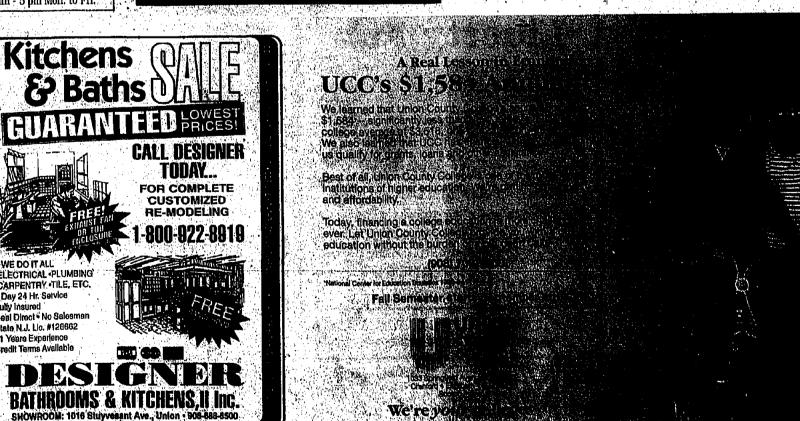
Although many students are looking toward entering the workplace upon graduation, more and more of UCVTS' graduates are going on to college. In fact, UCVTS offers TECH. PREP options in a number of programs where high school students





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can receive advanced college credits.

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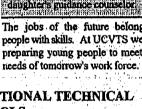
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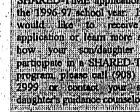
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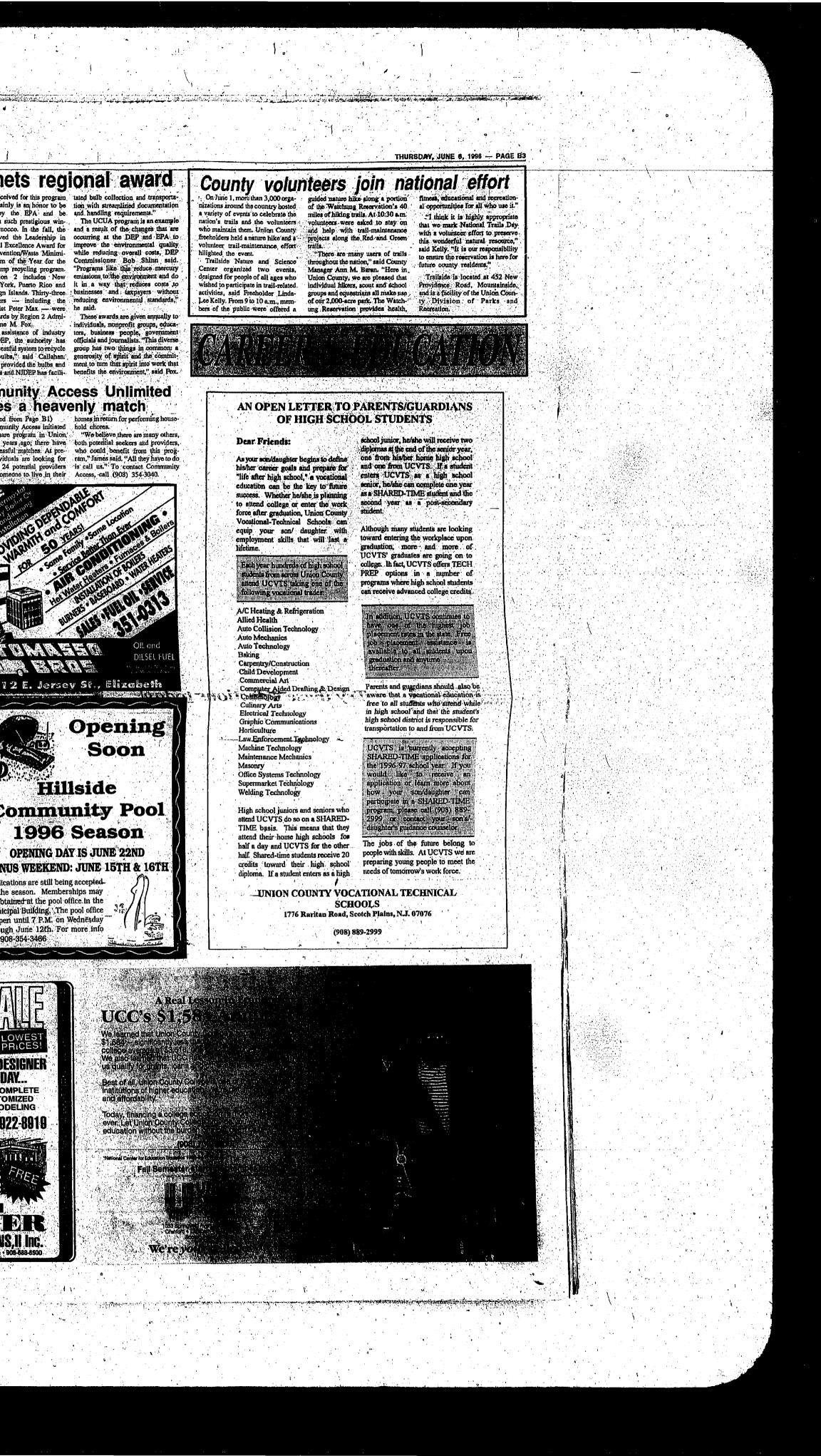
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County volunteers join national effort

Trailside Nature and Science throughout the nation," said County future county residents."

On June 1, more than 3,000 orga-

hilighted the event.





Harbor of the Refuge' by Christine Dolinich-Matuska. is among the works exhibited in the freeholders meet-

ing room. The artist's show; which features mixed media constructions on birch panels or watercolor pap r, will close tomorrow.

Multi-media exhibit to close tomorrow Christine Dolinich-Matuska's exhibit of new works, held in the Union Coun-

ty Freeholders Meeting Room Gallery will close tomorrow. Located in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth, the exhibit will be open tonight and during regular business hours tomorrow. The exhibit features mixed media constructions on birch panels or watercolor paper. The artist has used acrylic, collage, colored pencil, and in some of the of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration of Cranford's 125th contractions and the celebration of the celebration

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'Evita' opens at Paper Mill Playhouse

beginnings in Argentina to her meteoric rise to power and fame as the first lady of the nation. Eva Peron. The reign of Eva and Juan Peron mark the world over, It was the sensa- dler on the Root" with Theodore Star Awards. tional story of power, greed, lust, poli- Bikel.

Lloyd Webber and Rice. many film tracks, including "The Abyss" and "Pocahontas," His televiproduction and the controversial film, starring Madonna, now set for a Christmas release.

Additionally, the Paper Mill Play- Movie." iouse production of "Evita" will be the last licensed production before the Fuller was nominated for Tony dier on the Roof." novie version is set to be released. Awards for outstanding choreogra-Lloyd Webber, composer of the class-ic pop opera score, featuring the world famous "Don't Cry for Me. Todd," and also choreographed "Mer-in "Fiddler." Argentina," saw the musical as "a rily We Roll Along" and "A Doll's Outstanding Musical Direction winners were Ronald Rago and Yvonne Rago for Union High School's "Leader of the Pack."

ert," Florence in "Chess" and Mary cal direction by Tim Stella.

lasted six years, and left arrindelible in the 30th anniversary tour of "Fid- The Paper Mill Playhouse recently amounted the winners of its first Rising

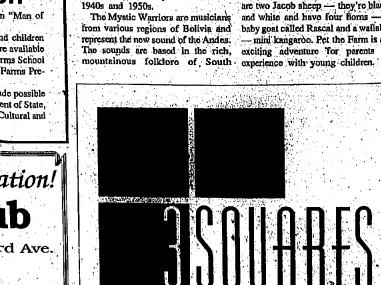
tional story of power, greed, lust, poli-tics, and adoration that intrigued Raymond "Jaramillo" McLeod, 19 categories to students and teachers, performers and designers for their work " Llovd Webber and Rice. Mill from the cast of "Jekyll and Leading the way was Westfield High School's production of "Fiddler on the

for Union High School's "Leader of the Pack."

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program. They capture a style that pony.

1940s and 1950s. The Mystic Warriors are musicians and white and have four flores — a 1940s and 1950s. from various regions of Bolivia and baby goat called Rascal and a wallaby represent the new sound of the Andes. --- mini kangaroo. Pet the Farm is an The sounds are based in the rich, exciting adventure for parents to



The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m., at Connecticut Parms Elementary School in LaMancha" and more. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, and childre The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kliszus and will feature

under 18 accompanied by parents are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door one hour before the performance. Connecticut Farms School s located on Stuyvesant Avenue, across from Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. For more information call 851-6476. Funding has been made possible

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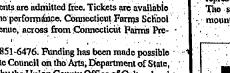


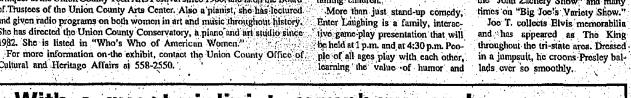
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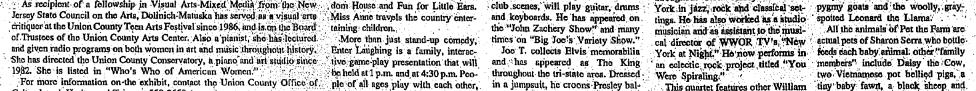
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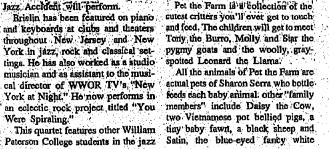
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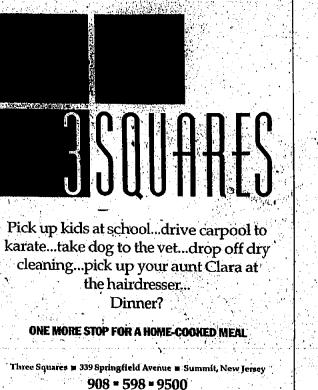








spawned from after-hours jam ses- Pairgoers will be allowed to feed sions in the famous jazz clubs of the many of the animals. New this year



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By Sean Daily Good food awaits you at Orchid Litchen in Hillside. This small staurant, which has been open about a month, features cuisine rom across China. Lan Chen is the owner of Orchid lichen, though this is not her first taurant. She also is involved

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with Lily House, another Chinese restquant in Newark that has been open for 10 years. "All of my family is in the

staurant," she said. The menu is huge, however. There are close to 150 different ems, divided into categories such s appetizers, curry, sweet and sour, mein, fried rice, chicken, roast ork, chow moin fyn and vegetabl ishes. There are also combination lates and Szechuan specialties any of these marked "hot and

If these are too exotic for you, the nonu also has a "fried-specialtics" otion with more prosaic items ke french fries, fried chicken and

There are only two items over \$10. Most of the rest hover at ound \$5 or \$6.

You get a lot for a little money here. The General Tso's chicken,

\$7.75, came in a mound attractively arranged on a bed of steamed broc coli. This dish was marked off as "hot and spicy," but I didn't find it particularly hot. \ The chicken, which was deep fried, was tender and flavorful and covered in a thick, but not overpowering sauce. This dish comes with about a pint of white rice. The scalood pan-fried noodles,

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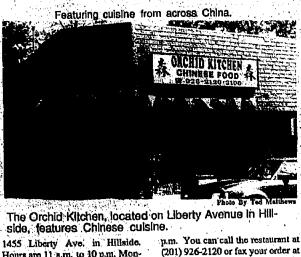
\$9.75, was an impressive dish also. This dish, which was on the Szechuan section of the menu, was a mixture of lobster, crab, scallops, water chestnuts, mushrooms, sn peas and broccoll on a bed of fried modles. I found this to be a good dish with tasty seafood and crisp vegetables. This dish came close on he heels of the General Tso's chicken, but there wasn't any sense that I was being rushed.

Both of these dishes came off of the Szechuan section of the menu. Szechuan cuisino is normally spicy, but the food at Orchid Kitchen

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Still, I would recommend dining at Orchid Kitchen. The food is better than it is at most Chines

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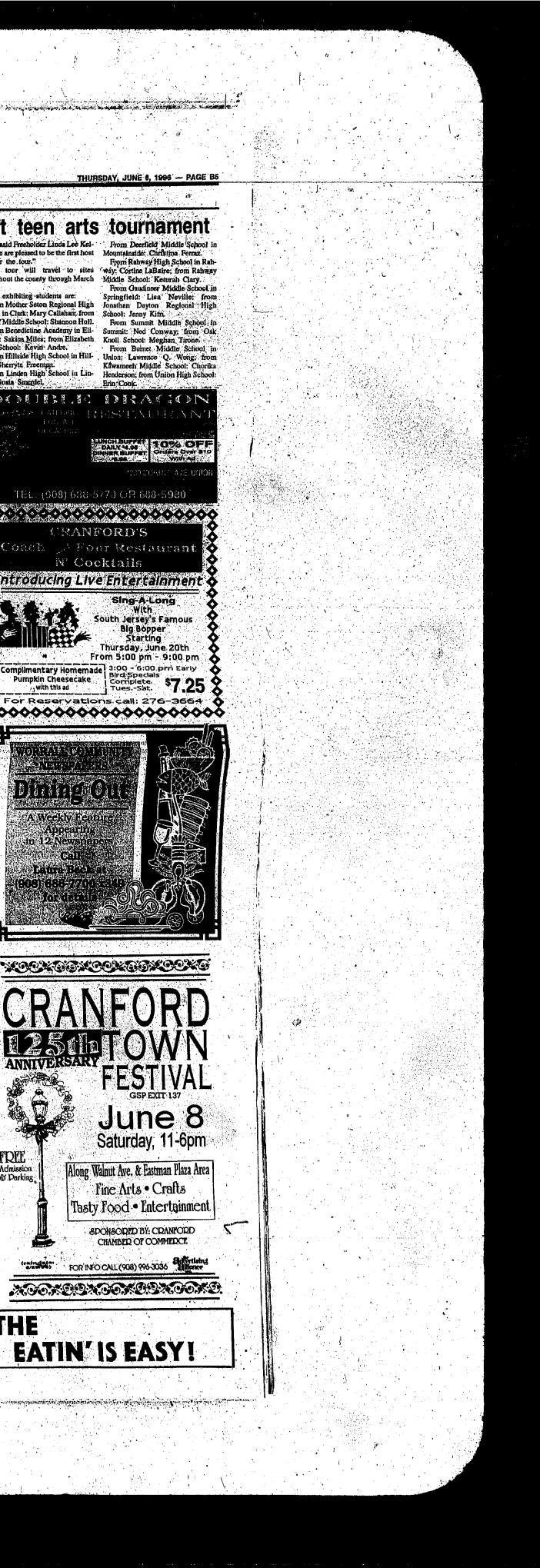
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han 30 years and has a home-based business, The Difference 'N Prints & Notes. Howard has exhibited in many solo shows, as well as group exhibition

and has received nume ous awards a a professional artist. She won the UNICEP Award for "Mother and Baby Awalts" and took first place and best in show awards for "Celebratic Dance" and "Nole."

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Paper, Mill's gallery opens show of miniature artworks Gathering the finest examples of miniature art for the premiere exhibition of ts kind on the East Coast, the Rence Poosaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill

Playhouse opened its annual International Miniature Art Exhibition Monday. The gallery show represents an international view this year, with nearly 650 works from 10 countries, including Ireland, Hungary, South Africa, Portugal Miniatures are fine art on a small scale, tracing its roots all the way back to

he time of cavemen. In the 17th century, British miniature portraits, desc as "in little," were cherished, personal keepsakes of loved ones prior to the advent of photography. With their trademark characteristic being an extreme attention to detail,

today's iminiature artists follow the one-sixth rule: The subject is depicted at a maximum of one-sixth its actual size. A true miniature is a painting which holds maximum of ono-statu as actions and the second seco

Society, Since 1971, other groups have been formed, most recently the Florida based Miniature Artists of America. The Rence Foosaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse is open Wednes

days through Sundays, from one hour before performances through the intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Parking and admission is free, and visitors do not need a ticket to a Paper Mill performance to gain entry to the gallery. For more information, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2272.

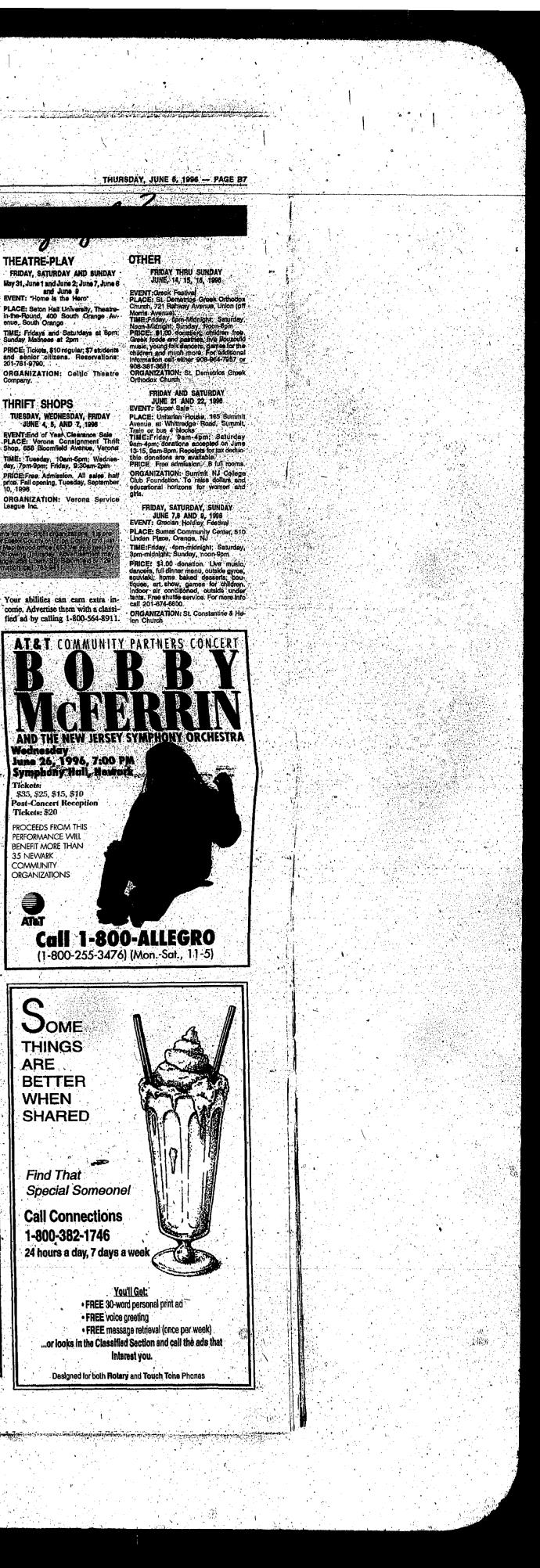


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disabilities." said Rick Conrad. president of Bell Atlanti NYNEX Mobile's metro region. "This program will make it easier for people with disabilities to join the liousands of new customers who sign up each day for the safety, securiy, and convenience of wireless communications. While flat lire may be an inconvenience for the average motorist

such a situation can be life threatening for a person with a disability." Maria Criscuolo, chairperson of the Alliance for Disab led in Action, said the Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile Cellular Accessibility program will mean greater independence for people with disabilities and increased peace of mind for their families. "Cellular telephones make it possible for individuals to

for them to achieve and maintain their independence. Conrad said the program is designed to meet the communications needs of a wide range of customers - from hose on fixed incomes who need a cellular phone only in the case of emergencies to business people who turn their vehicles into mobile offices. Designed as an enhancement to the company's existing

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Criscuolo applanded Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile's efforts to reach out to the disabled before developing its local Cellular Accessibility program. "Too often, companies make 'board room' decisions regarding persons with disabilities without ever consulting

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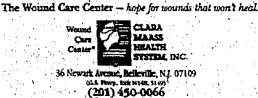
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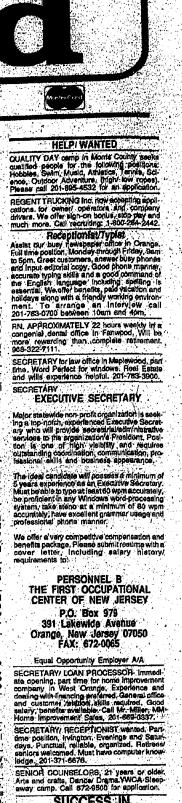


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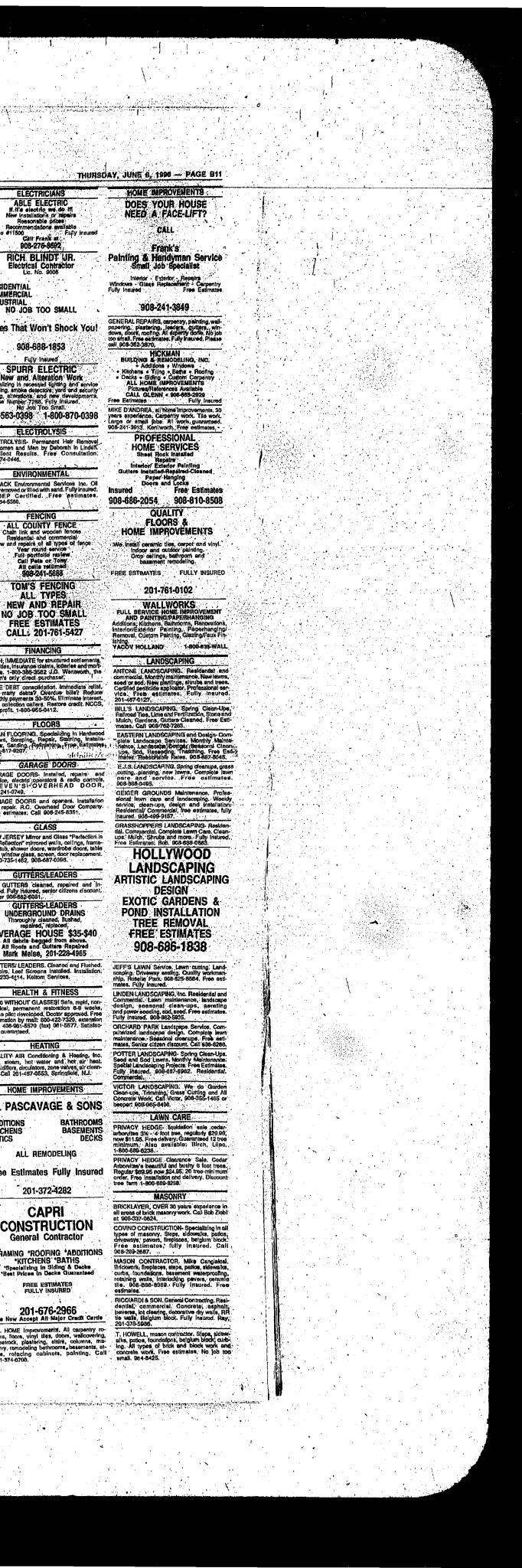
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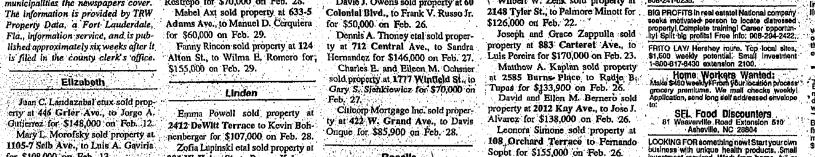
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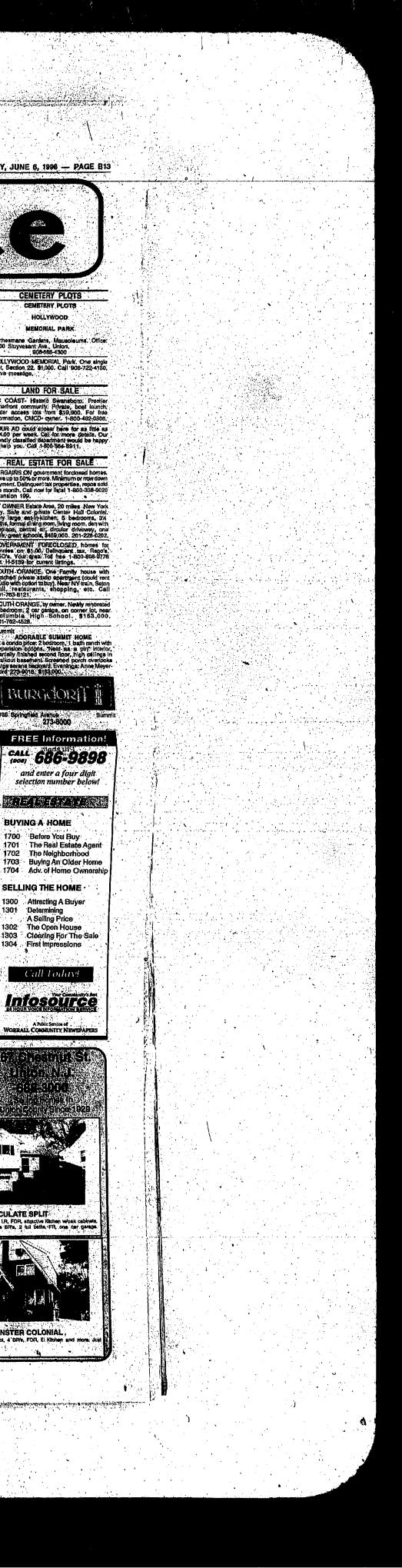
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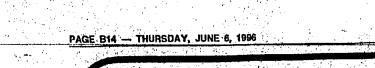
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Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter, 185 horsepower I-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will include the words "smooth and quiet" because the Jeop platform team has eliminated keysources of noise, vibration and harshness, NVH, while expanding the engine's already broad torque curve. These upgrades are the latest among hundreds of conti-

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engine-to-chassis isolation. Even the sound quality of the '96 Grand Cherokee's exhaust has been improved. 4.0-liter-equipped models feature an all-new exhaust system, incorporating, a retuned muffler and larger 2.25 inch tailpipe. These extensive refinements add up to a significant

overall reduction in powertrain NVH, particularly at idle and launch, with no penalty to fuel economy. Quadra-Trac, Jeep's ultimates all wheel drive system, has been improved for 1996. The changes provide Grand Cherokee customers with increased on-road flexibility and

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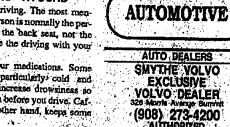
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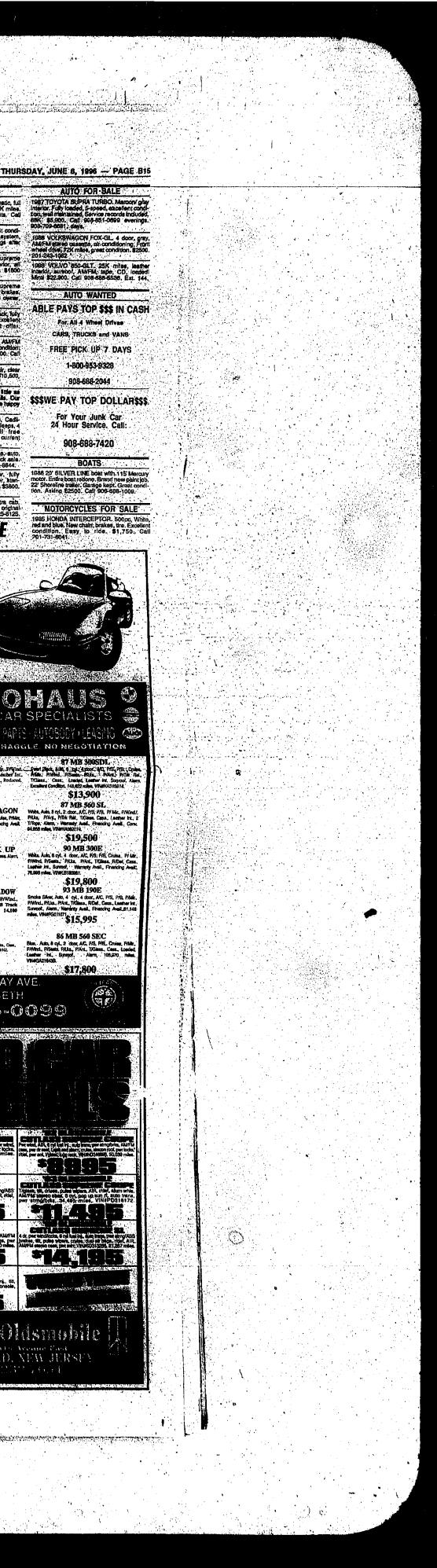
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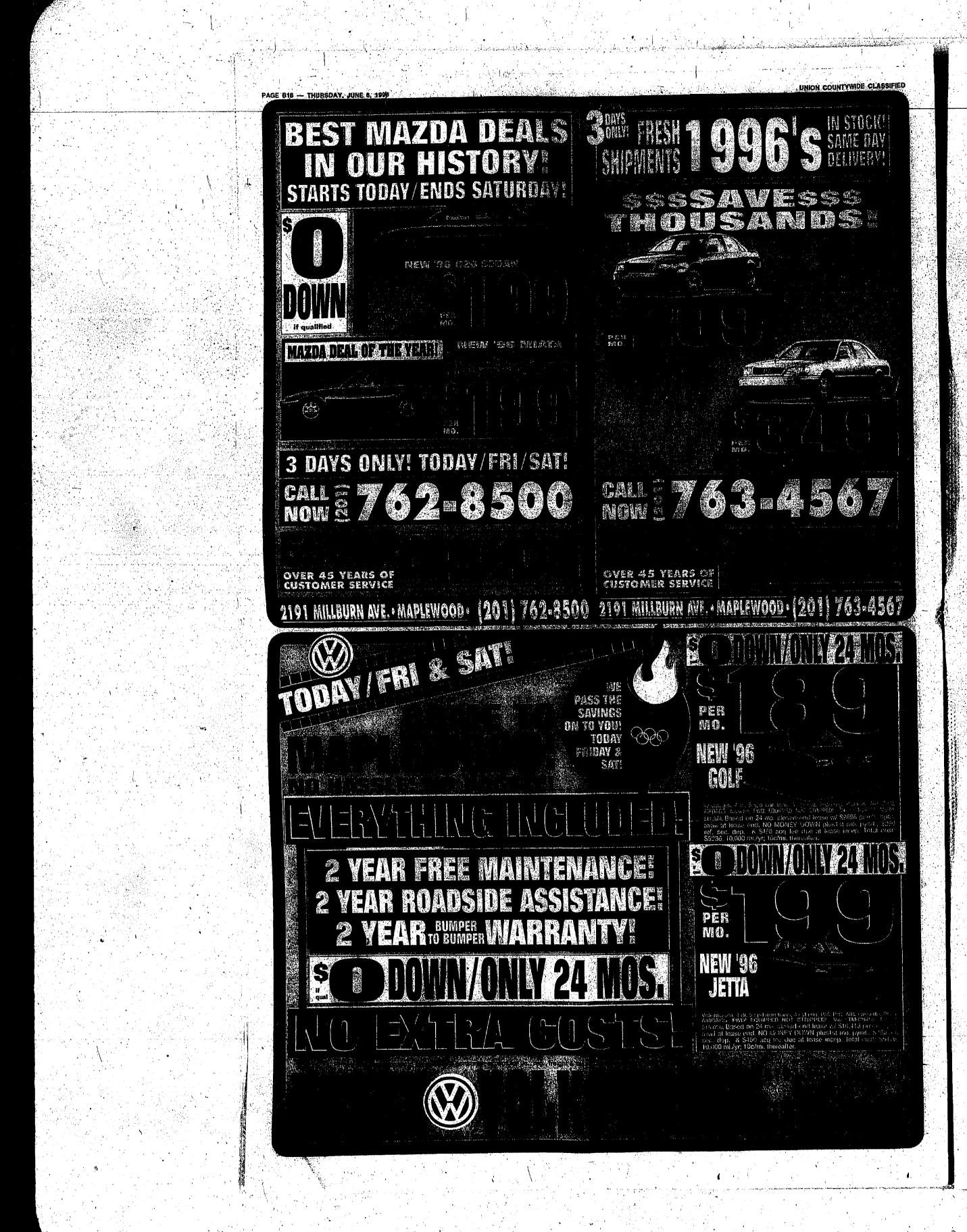
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The Union Eases. Chapter of the Mended Hearts, a support group for those with heart prob-lema and their futuilies, will meet on Tuesday in the First Aid Noted Disiding of Trivett Avenue, in Springfold, The speaker will the Lyrine Denting, an expert on disbuse. She is a diabetes disiding norse specialist at Overteell Hospital, certified diabetes editestor and adult nurse practification assessments. Meetings will resume in the fail. For more information, ca 376-0582

Recycling reminder Mayor Greg Clarke nominds residents of the recent problems, Springfield is having concerning curbside dumping of gress clip-pings and the abuses of the Public. Works recycling service and the proper use of the town-shin services.

ship services. Acciding to Clarke, there have been several incidents of grass clippings being deposited along the sides of township practice is "desiroying the ambience of the neighborhoods" and creates more work for the Public Works employees." He urged residents to call the

unicipal Building at 912-2200 and report any incidents. Clarks also reminded residen hat the Public Works building 'is not a public dump." All recyclables must be packaged properly for deposit there. The building's services are "for those who have missed their recyclas pickup days or who have a small amount."

Donations sought What would the Fourth of What would the Fourth UI July be without fireworks? That's a question the Fourth of July. Committee hopes will, not need an answer. But each year, as costs rise, the chance ncrease that this question may

bo a real one. Gate donations bring in only part of the flinds necessary to pay for the fireworks display. This year, the Fourth of July Committee again asks local businesses to support the displa-and send in donations to help and send in donations to near defray the costs of the fire-works. Contributions may be sent to the Fourth of July Com-mittee, Municipal Building. Springfield, NJ, 07081.

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24-hour voice information ser-vice provided by Worrall Com munity Newspapers, For more selections, see Page B2:

By Bielee Dillpor Staff Writer

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Pride in New Jersey

the state song contest with their entry, 'Be Proud To Be In New Jersey.'

state-song finals

housing for seniors

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

Senior citizens in the township may have a new place to call home thanks to

in the former site of Columbia Lumber, near the intersection of Mountain and

Morris avenues, At in meeting June 3, B'nai Brith passed a resolution that would initiate the process to creet the units on the property, owned by Jack Goldman, who also

Those aged 60 and up may contact Ross at 232-2926; he is preparing a list of

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By Kathryn Filzgerald Managing Editor Residents who have difficulty climbing the Municipal Bhilding stairs will soon have to climb no said, "left over from the amount origi- law actually requires a sprinkler hea nally set aside from the original on top of the elevator. It either needs a compactor."

stairs will soon have to climb no more. The elevator, which has sat uncompleted in the hullding, will soon resolve its finished touches. "Turney night, the Touches state miner a very dis \$10.900 point for the completion of missieven to Drill Construction Company. Hegin, last May, this project was awaited to Drill Construction because "the original

May, this project was awarded to Drill Construction, because "the original construction, because "the original constructor, was in breach and didn't do the ijob," according 'to Township' Attorney Bruce Bergen. Morrison Road resident Charles Jacques questioned whether the smouth of money being awarded was in addition to the money almsdy allotin addition to the money already allotted in the budget for the elevator.

"As a rule, businesses require per-formance contracts from people who do work." Iscourse pointed out. "We require performance bonds," Bergen said, "This money is still within the original budget costs and the original performance bond, from, the distance of the solar to a confractor. According to Deputy Mayor Herb Slote, the work on the elevator is near-ing configetion. "The elevator is mechanically ready to work, but there are some items of construction in the word removing some of the historical word removing some of the historical are some items of construction in the shaft surrounding it which have to be completed before we can get a final

completed before we can get a time inspection," Slote said. This includes a telephone installed in the elevator and a line run to it; the pit below the elevator must be waterproofed also. "I'm not sum whether or not the organized for that.

sprinkler head or a smoke alarm, Slote continued. "It's incidentals like

avoid removing some of the historical architecture. According to Slote, "the work itself

"This is money already encumbered for that purpose," Mayor Greg Clarke Songwriters reach -
 Statt Wetter
 winner.

 Do you know the state song of the State Council on the Arts announced the three finalists at a song of a flow share that does not have an official song, but if Mark and Ellen Winfer have their way, their composition will become the official state song.
 The State Council on the Arts announced the three finalists at a See COUPLE, Page 2
 announced the three finalists at a Photo By Berbers Kokkal B'nai Brith to build Springfield Truck Center, located on Morris Avenue, displays a recently installed awning and doors.

Truck Center owner refutes claims that business hurts neighborhood

his business doesn't care about the

surrounding community. The Lander reported May 16 that residents of nearby Keeler and Salter streets were upset over the condition

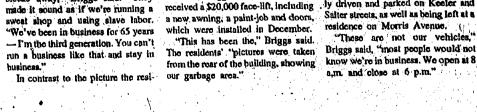
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By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor Residents of Keeler Street are wrong, said Springfield Truck Center owner faft Briggs, when they claim - Jeff 'This has been the most substantial and - Jeff Briggs Owner, Springfield Truck Center

> The residents' "pictures were taken Briggs said, "most people would not from the rear of the building, showing know we're in business. We open at 8 our garbage area."

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owns Columbia Lumber Company. This site was picked for its location and space availability. According to B nat Brith member Herb Ross, the property has "enough room for parking and is easily accessible to the shopping center, which senior citizen holising must "Hopefully, we can get the approval in Washington from the Federal Hous-ing Agency," Ross added. "Fortunately, B'nai Brith has been able to organize and these put up all over the country, including a development in West Orange." The FHA will arrive from Washington to inspect the property. One of the inspectors will be Mark Merity, head of B'nai Brith Housing. "He and another individual will come up, look at the property, approve it and make their deci-

In contrast to the picture the resi-

