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Township may offer alternative housing sites Real estate developer Pecaro says he wants 300 units; Pisansky appoints new special master

Defend yourself

Second-degree black but and certified instructor Paul Delsor-do, firequish repetition and entitions, will deach students to employ restains techniques with confidence and also race. The course will take place Thesias from \$1.5-9.30 p.m. The classes will be beld at Hwang Karate studies at 20 Millburn Ave. For more information, contact the

ended Hearts

The Union Essex Chapter of the Mended Hearts, a support group for those with heart problems and their families, will meet on Tuesday in the Pirst Aid Squied building on Trivest Avenue, in Springfeld, the speaked will be Lyma Denning, an expert on disheres. She is a diabete, chapted more specialist at Overlock Hospital, certified diabetes educator and adult murse practificate. This will be the last meeting of the measure. Meetings will resume in the fall. For more information, cal

Recycling reminder Mayor Oreg Clarke reminds residents of the recent problems. Springfield is having concerning corbside dumping of grass clippings and the abuses of the Public Works recycling service and the proper use of the township services.

practice is "destroying the ambiance of the neighborhoods and creates more work for the Public Works, employees." He triged residents to call the unicipal Building at 912-2200

and report any incidents.

Clarke also reminded resident
that the Public Works building 'ls not a public dump." All recyclables must be packaged properly for deposit there. The building's services are "for those who have missed their recycles pick-up days or who have a small amount."

Donations sought What would the Fourth of July be without fireworks?

That's a question the Fourth
of July. Committee hopes will
not need an answer. But each

rear, as costs rise, the chance ncrease that this question may Gate donations bring in only part of the flinds necessary to pay for the fireworker display. This year, the Fourth of July Committee again sake local businesses to support the displa-and send in donations to help and send in donations to help defray the costs of the fire-works. Contributions may be sent to the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield, NJ, 07081.

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Pride in New Jersey

official state-song.

The Winters, who wrote and personned 'Be Proud To Be in New Jersey,' were chosen as one of three finishins in the state-song competition. The New Jersey State Council on the Arta held the competition, anysching 240 entries. The field was assrowed to three, and

Sonawriters reach

Star Writer winner.

Do you know the state song of The State Council on the Arts announced the three finalists at a nanounced the three finalists at a song of a few states that does not have an official song, but if Mark and Ellen Winfer have their way, their composition will become the official state-sone.

B'nai Brith to build

housing for seniors

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

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

announced the three finalists at a

state-song finals

By Blains Dillport

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Assert Count judge presiding over the prematic is affordable from the count, the feel was not comply with low income bound for income by master to appear to appear

Township residents to get a 'lift'

New contract will complete Municipal Building elevator

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor
Residents who have difficulty
climbing the Municipal Building
stairs will soon have to climb no stairs will soon have to climb no more. The elevator, which has sat uncompleted in the building, will appear receive its finishing countries. Therety night, the TO state of the construction of the construction of the construction. Companyo Region Last May, this project was awarded to Drill Construction includes a warded to Drill Construction because "the original construction because "the original construction because "the original

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

As a rule, businesses require performance contracts from people, who do work." Jacques pointed out. "We require performance bonds," Bergen said. "This money is still within the original budget costs and the original performance bond, from the original performance bond, from the contractor.

According to Deputy Mayor Herb Slote, the work on the elevator is nearing completion. "The elevator is nearing completion. "The elevator is mechanically ready to work, but there are some items of construction in the

are some items of construction in the shaft surrounding it which have to be completed before we can get a final 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.

According to Slote, the work users should take another couple of weeks, although the waterproofing process is highly specialized and I don't know how long it will take them to get

nally set aside from the original on top of the elevator. It either needs



Photo By Berbera Kokkali Springfield Truck Center, located on Morris Avenue, displays a recently installed awning and doors.

Truck Center owner refutes claims that business hurts neighborhood

Morris avenues.

At its preeting June 3. B has Brith passed a resolution that would initiate the process to erect the units on the property, owned by Jack Goldman, who also surrounding community.

The Leader reported May 16 that owns Columbia Lumber Company.

This site was picked for its location and space availability. According to B nat Britin member Herb Ross, the property has "enough room for parking and is easily accessible to the shopping center, which senior citizen holising must residents of nearby Keeler and Salter streets were upset over the condition

of the Truck Center property.

"I live in the community, a few blocks away," Briggs said. "They made it sound as if we're running a sweat shop and using alave labor.

"I live in the community, a few business, Briggs said the center has business, Briggs said the center h "Hopefully, we can get the approval in Washington from the Federal Housing 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 decirun a business like that and stay in

By Kathryn Fitzgerald

Managing Editor

Residents of Keeler Street are wrong, said Springfield Truck Center owner left Briggs, when they claim extensive remodeling job in town."

— Jeff This has been the most substantial and

- Jeff Briggs Owner, Springfield Truck Center

"We've been in business for 65 years which were installed in December, residence on Morris Avenue, (
—I'm the third generation, You can't "This has been the," Briggs said. "These are not our vehicles," -I'm the third generation. You can't "This has been the," Briggs said. The residents 'pictures were taken from the rear of the building, showing know we're in business. We open at 8

a,m. and close at 6 p.m."

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Couple pens state-song finalist entry

(Continued from Page 1) the WPLI jingle contest for the past two years. The husband and wife almost 30 years, the NISCA has team have recently finished writing strived to foster the inclusion of the a musical comedy littled "Marry Mo arts into all aspects of life in our "Marilyn," which is in developme stale by encouraging and support. The Winters have come up with ing the linest artists and arts organithe rown list of reasons why the zations," said NISCA Chairman.
Lillian Levy, "By holding the state which they plan to send to Trenton ong contest, the council had the "I is a spirited song with the

opportunity to broaden our constituency and hear from people from
every corner of the state."

The council has given the three
final recommendations to the
Legislature in order of priority. The Winters' song was third on the list. . . It is the only one of the three but they are by no means out of the songs written by professional song

song was to be chosen as the state ... * It will have the widest appeal of song, we tried hard to come up with the three nominated songs, bridging a song that we felt would appeal to the generations and keeping th a large audience while still being sound of New Jersey moving in somewhat modern," the couple the future not into the past.

urating, writers who were both born an "It would be a great honor if our raised in New Jersey.

The Winters are no strangers to powerful, enabling it to be persongwriting and performing. In formed in parades, sports events, 1988, they, with their group, linsion, had a hit with 'I Want Your The lyrics of 'Proud To Be in

Love in Me." The dance song, released on Epic Records, was a big dance hit for the group. The Winters also have won

Society elects new officers

At the spring meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, the following persons were elected for the coming year. The officers will be Margaret Banretary; Janice Bongiovanni, corresponding secretary; Jerry Bongiovanni, treasurer; and Kenneth Hendrix, curator.

Those serving on the Executive Council: Howard Cassellman, Denise Devone, Judith Ernst, Hazel Hardgrove, Janet Hartman, Catherine Siess, and Howard Wiseman. Members of the Board of Governors: Elaine Auer, Robert Del Guidice, Thomas Erust, Eleanor Gural, William Gural, and Peter Spahr. "We are now planning an exciting group of events for the coming year with an intensive membership drive, special programs, historical research, and archeological studies," said President Margaret Bandrowski.

For more information, call 376-4784.

'Jerusalem' video series scheduled for screening

The Free Public Library will offer a repeated July 12, at 4 p.m. five-part video series called "The Tamar is a 10-year-old West Jer-Children of Jerusalem" during July usalem musician. The film will be

and August:

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"Asya" is a 12-year-old Russian immigrant. The film will be shown June 26, 7:30 p.m. and repeated June 28, 4 p.m. "Yacoub" is a 9-year-old Palesti-

nian growing up in Jerusalem's Christian quarter. The film will be shown July 10 at 7:30 p.m., and



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Pecaro says he wants 300 housing units

y the state Council on Affordable are had filed the motion, but had not everyone." Housing looked it over.

When I filed the lawsuit, the number of units involved was 300," Pechis latest motion, but those numbers Springfield should have to pay Kinsey

ber to 187, but it was after I filed my will comply with those numbers," he was a conflict of interest. Pisansky said. So, I intend to try and get the added. "I will say that Mr. Pecaro is said the township should pay the formumber back to where it was when the costing the tax payors a lot of money. The entire project is much not just on a local level but in the completed.

VFW post installs new officers

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield had its would like to help. We have a publici-installation dinner on May 26. The following members were installed for ty handbook which explains how to 1996-97: tell your story. We would like to Commander Stan Whek; Senior Vice Commander Joe Byrnes; Junior Vice publicize your club, church, sports, Commander Sal Gibaldi; Chaplain Ed Cardinal; Service Officer Dom Casternovia; Quartermaster Stan Wisriewski; Adjutant John Ernst; Trustees Bill Van Riper and Tom Beime.

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(Consumed from Page 1) more appealing when we are looking county and state as well. All of this affordable housing units raised to 300 units." endless filling of motions is simply not rom the revised figure handed down Bergen said he was aware that Pec-

are said. "COAH lowered that num: were handed down by COAH and we for the work performed when there

Your organization should be get-ting the publicity it deserves and we school news, etc. If you have an idea for a micture or story, call Managing and one will be mailed to you.



Sandi Jellinek shows Sandmeler second-graders how to create pins and earnings for Mother's Day. Pictured are Avery Pangalangan, left, Reuth Nir, Dailla Boclin, Jake Floyd, Jordana Cohen, Catherine Lo Schiavo and Taj Elliot.

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Springfield teachers win state contest

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eeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. The Borough Council will hold its regular meeting in Borough Ha

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. i

• The Townsnip Communicipal Building at 7:30 p.m.
June 25 The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the unicipal Building at 7:30 p.m., with a regular meeting to follow at 8

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

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• The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 part. in the Municipal Building.

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By Christine Rog series of nominations by the people of Staff Writer the community and fellow staff members.

Some of Springfield's finest educations were then normalized bers. The nominations were then normalized bers and the Covernor's Teacher Recognition from the Board of Education, the Covernor's Teacher Recognition from the Board of Education, the PTA, the schools administrations, prior recipients of the sward and community members.

Some of Springfield's finest education, the Board of Education, the Starting children with a positive attitude toward themselves and toward to reach that end in the first grade and instructs them on a one-to-one basis.

While it is an expensive program, Raspa was trained in 1995 once the reading recovery program was implemented in the school system. The program takes at-nisk children with a positive attitude toward themselves and toward learning. We try hard to reach that end in the first grade and instructs them on a one-to-one basis.

While it is an expensive program, Raspa feels it is well worth it. Within

the township's schools was selected manity members.

The teachers have demonstrated leadership by promoting make them happy."

Watton School, June Jemnings of James Caldwell School, Victoria Raspa of Sandmaler School, and Thereas Craddock of Gandineer School, mittee dedicated to the improvement they grasp the concept of reading.

The teachers have demonstrated lenge my students, love them and make them happy."

While it is an expensive program, Raspa feels it is well worth it. "Within a few weeks, they see they can read ing recovery program and basic skills, and Thereas Craddock for Gandineer School, mittees dedicated to the improvement they grasp the concept of reading.

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor
With graduation a week away,
Governor Livingston Regional High
School's plans for a safe calebration

According to PTA President Mary the true me Tully, planning for Project Gradua Wednesda

ghity."

20, students will board the bus at 10

Governor Livingston's Project Gra
We're plaining where the food p.m. to be whisked away to the Four duation is in its eighth year. The drugwill go, what will go in the brochure,"

Student reaction has been "gretty of the facilities, including the indoor positive." Tully also said, "although and outdoor pools and the basketball courts. There also will be video kara-"oke, a photo mirage and food pro-

GLHS seniors prepare for graduation night

Seasons Health & Racket Club in Bast Hanover where they will have full use and alcohol-free party was initiated to provide students a means of safely calebrating graduation.

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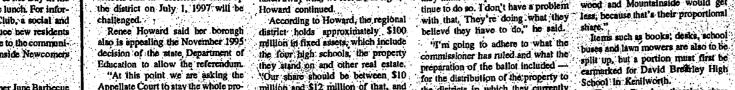
 Mountainside Newcomer mothers and preschoolers will have a fro-licking day at Van Saun Park in Paramus on "Mounny & Me Day in the Park." Enjoy the zoo, train ride, playground and picule lunch. For infor-mation about joining the Mountainside Newcomers Club, a social and charitable, non-profit organization designed to introduce new residents and current residents who have had a change in lifestyle to the community, call Pat Colwell at 233-8414 or write to Mountainside News Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, NJ 07092;

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Appellate Court to stay the whole promillion and \$12 million of that, and the districts in which they currently coss, to stop everything and just listen we are told that we will be entitled to reside because there's obviously a to our plea that this is unconstitution none of it." al," Howard said. The legislation, known as the Bag- assets, Howard said she did not know

man Richard Bagger, R-Union, is what form it would be.

for this situation. We wanted a special you will get nothing. "
attorney for this purpose. We have a: On June 6. Garwood accepted a lot at stake," Howard also said. "We would like the whole dere-

Borough seeks overturn of Bagger Bill, says referendum was unconstitutional prehensive, cost-effective high school School, as they had prior to the Garwood and Mounainside would school's 1993. closing.

school's 1993. closing.

can equal that anywhere.

"We have paid into the regional Paul Orienzio said he was pleased.

Clark Superintendent of Schools communities is the regional district's accumulated free balance account.—

As far as receiving non-fixed

proposal from the Clark Board of Education to allow its students to

Garwood fights deregionalization

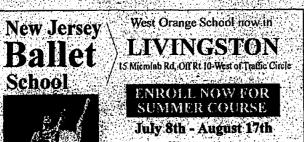
Questioning the constitutionality of district, we have helped support it for with the arragement that has been or surplus. legislation passed to allow local over 60 years — since its inception. established and holds no resentment — That free balance will be distrischool districts to share regional distributed based on the formula for the tricts' assets in cases of deregionalization. Garwood's superintendent of we get nothing. The legislation has "Garwood is pursuing an avenue added. Clark is entitled to a little schools said the decision to break up taken away what we feel is our right," they think is important and will control that the taken away what we feel is our right, they think is important and will control to the taken away what we feel is our right, they think is important and will control to the taken away what we feel is our right, they think is important and will control to the taken away what we feel is our right, they think is important and will control to the taken away what we feel is our right, they think is important and will control to the taken away what we feel is our right.

tinue to do so. I don't have a problem wood and Mountainside would get

what Garwood could expect or in However, Ortenzio did say that every town will be receiving someman steman bagger, would be a fleet of buses. And thing congruent to the tax rate it paid. "There's been an apportionment of people keep cook beads and work for munities without high schools to any that would not do us a lot of good," taxes based on equalized property val. portion of a regional's fixed assets, said Howard. "It's like someone who uses, and those proportions would be the Borough Council and Board of Education of Garwood joined together and we secured this attorney for this situation. We would be said finishes paying out the mortgage and the distribution of assets is accomplished following the same formula."

The Borough Council and Board buys a house and pays a mortgage and the distribution of assets is accomplished following the same formula. The believe there are some people ringing their hands, waiting for something. As

gionalization referendum overturned, attend Aribur I. Johnson Regional because we believe that, for Garwood. High School. In addition, Garwood the most feasible educational and rejected an offer made by Kenliworth financial situation is the regional discontinuous for allow Garwood students to attend trict," she added. "We get a com
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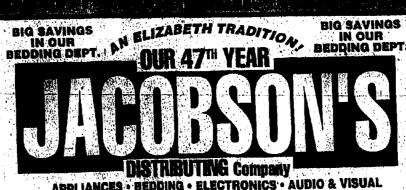
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A new D-Day

Deregionalization has been a concept for five years. It's. been a goal for many for three years. In one year - a year we hope will pass quickly — it will become a reality.

Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz set June 30,
1997 as the date of the dissolution of the regional high

This decision is a cause for celebration among those who worked toward and voted for deregionalization. They will see their dreams of establishing home-rule over the high schools reach fruition.

The date has a symbolic meaning we can't ignore: June 30

marks the end of the fiscal year for the school boards. With the regional district's funding formula and tax levies inspiring many of the rebels who fought for deregionalization, there's an undernable poetic justice.

Now, under the watchful eye of acting Union County

Superintendent of Schools David Livingston, the school boards of the six constituent municipalities are preparing to arrange for the transitions from a central limited purpose school district to four K-12 districts and two K-8 districts that will send students to two of the K-12s.

Action must be taken swiftly, however. The local school boards already have convened "transition committees" to plan for the 1997-98 school year. Their plans have to be in Livingston's possession by July 3 to ensure those plans can

It's time for the local school boards to make good on their promises of recent years. The smooth and relatively painless transition promised so often had better be delivered so the residents and students of the soon-to-be-deceased regional high school district can put the turnoil of this revolution

Garwood's fight

Garwood's elected officials continue to wage class warfare, citing high school classrooms as their battle cry. Although the Garwood Board of Education has accepted Clark's offer of establishing a send-receive relationship resulting in the continuation of that borough's students attending Arthur L. Johnson, the school board has appealed the Department of Education's order to dissolve the regional high school district.

Garwood's superintendent of schools said she and the school board are concerned with preserving the quality of education provided by the regional district. But since the same students will attend the same high school, likely to be staffed by the same teachers, it seems Garwood officials are

trying to preserve the unfair funding formula through which
its students were educated on someone else's dime.
By order of Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz,
Gurwood has prepared for the dissolution by planning to
provide the Constitution-mandated "thorough and efficient" education for its high school students. The borough's main options were sending its students either to Kenilworth or

About two years ago, Kenilworth offered to accept Garwood students at David Brearley High School, which they had attended before its closing. Even more significantly, the · fee Garwood could have paid Kenilworth for the first five years would have been equal to what its residents now pay the regional district.

After those five years, the fee would have increased by 5 percent annually, until the per-pupil costs were equal. The tax burden still would have stung, but just as each citizen was allowed one vote in the referendum, no con should force another to pay for its schools.

By contrast, Clark's offer requires Garwood to pay the regional rate for the first three years; pay a 3 percent increase the following three years; and then pay a 5 percent increase the next four years. At the end of the 10th year, a new contract would be drafted, and then Garwood residents may find themselves paying for repairs to the then 50-year-old Arthur

Kenilworth's offer was a better deal. The money Garwood could have saved in the fourth and fifth years would have helped its taxpayers. With Clark's offer, Garwood will feel repercussions in three years.

Instead, the thick bad blood between two boroughs on opposite sides of the debate has resulted in the loser spiting.

Since the beginning of the movement to dissolve the regional high school district, officials of the Borough of Garwood have fought its progress; today they resent its success. We don't fault them for their efforts to represent their constituents, but the referendum has been approved and the fight is over. It's time Garwood's Borough Council and Board of Education take a civics class and make peace with their neighbors.

"Let your speech be always with grace; seasoned with salt."

—Colossians 1:6

Peter Worrall

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OPINION



center, visit with student Christopher Ostenfield, left, Scott Reyes, Barry Cohen and Anthony George, who are in Kathle Cannell's class at the Walton School icholas appeared in con-inction with a Walton chant PTA sponsore what to do if they ever get

Let the voters make an intelligent choice

When running for Congress, you have to expect to open a newspaper and find editorials distorting something you said. The surprise for me was having the editors of Worrall Community Newspapers do it instead of some silek PR guy for my By Lerry Lernei

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at public expense. We should tax tobacco products to pay for the health resources to protect those who cannot tobacco products to pay for the health resources to protect those who cannot cannot ca to ensure that more children are not in government have a responsibility hooked on that masty habit. We should not to seek power for its own sake, but

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Larry Lerner is a candidate for

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We have the resources and smarts fession. I stood up to the KGB while in America to preserve Medicare and working for the release of imprisoned Social Security, to invest in education. Soviet Jews, I fought "organization and clean the environment and protect future generations. This can be accomplished in a conservative economic fashion.

politicians to open up the nominating process for the Democratic Party and to properly apportion New Jersey's Senate and Assembly: I took on house

The columns by Jay Hoohberg and My opponent, politician Bob between my opponent and me and fortunate than me.

Chris Toohey published on May 23 Franks, accepted huge campaign people deserve a real choice in this I do not claim to have all the both stated that I favor big, intrusive donations and personal "honoraria" election for Congress. If you want to answers, but I know I would ask better government and that 4 would ban from tobacco companies while mak- cut Medicare to finance a tax cut for questions than the professional politic smoking. Who said that? ing decisions about public policy con-the rich, you can vote for Bob Franks, clan we now have representing us in I don't mind taking some shots as I coming the tobacco industry. That's If you would promote the ideas of Congress. Even if I do not win the wage my campaign against Bob what my news release was about. Newt Gingrich, there's only one canelection, I will achieve some victory
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en our schools and make polluters pay between me and my opponent are their fulure and the future of our coun-try. It is a time for serious discourse his power to get health programs for allow that discussion to be fully aired it's fine by me. Just don't do it near week. As a hawyer who helped build me. There is something wrong with the most successful patent and tradeintelligent choice as to who will be

time of experience can make it. , volunteer and as a leader in my pro- the 7th Congressional District.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Typical response from Schwartz

port. I'm told it fell on deaf ears.

Over the years, I have been the brunt of the Schwartz/Bergen team. For the most part, their attempts at character assassination rolled off me like water off a duck's back. I have always believed in "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the tichen." Being of Greek heritage, I am very much at home in any kitchen. Change in government is bad news Sooner or later; letters will fly into the Springfield Leader expressing how To the Editor:
wonderful Ruth is or how qualified her husband is to serve on the Board of Our form of government is based upon a June primary and a November genHealth or how evil Harry Pappas is. Perhaps it will come in the form of another eral election, and when one runs for Township Committee in Springfield, one issue designed to take the spotlight off Ruth as Springfield's No. 1 political

someone put Ruth in her place.

One caller asked me how I knew so much history about Ruth and the Spring Without question, I will conduct myself on the Township Committee in a field Democrats. I advised that long standing Democrat that, like many others before me, I used to be a Democrat. Not only did I work closely with Ruth Schwartz here in Springfield for many years, I served as the executive director, from 1993 to 1995. vice chairman and chairman of the Union County Democratic Party. In addition, I served two years as assistant treasurer and four years as assis-Within this mix, I also was issued full White House credentials, serving as a

White House aide during the Carter administration.

wrote in the Springfield Leader that she threw me out of the Democratic Party. each and every year is very costly. To add another election in May of each year What total absurdity on Ruth's part, but that is how Ruth operates. Say it and depend on her self-styled Shirley Temple image. Recently, she suggested that away from the Democratic Party, we ran from it as have many others over the ninded, phoney and self centered people with a private agenda, which Ruth fits. When I was "asked" to run as a Republican for the Township Committee in

Springfield, it was with no strings attached. Not once, prior to my election or in the three years I served on the committee, was I ordered, directed or asked to vote on any person, position or issue. Not once. I would invite any resident of Springfield, even Ruth Schwartz, to call JoAnn Holmes at 379-9637 and ask her if she was given any direction, instruction or orders on who she will have to vote for as an elected Republican. And, while

you are at it, ask her about Ruth Schwartz or Bruce Bergen and please don't

expect your call to be a short one. It is true that I developed a great deal of respect for JoAnn Holmes in my last year on the Township Committee serving with her. When former Mayor Marcia be elected mayor. The only way to ensure against this error in judgment is to Forman, Deputy Mayor Herb Slate of Township Attorney Bruce Bergen tried to pass something that was perhaps not in Springfield's best interest or didn't make any sense. Mrs. Holmes would not vote with them. When they said somemake any sense. Mrs. Holmes would not vote with them. When they said some-thing dumb, Mrs. Holmes told them so and everyone would sit there sucking thing in the mayor's position. This November election will either represent busi-

The thumb-sucking ceased when Mrs. Holmes refused to vote for Bruce Bergen for township attorney. Enter Ruth Schwartz, and the roof fell in on Mrs. Holmes, so they thought. The party would not "allow" her to become mayor or

into the water again, here comes IoAnn Holmes for re-election as a Republican. Not only has the thumb-sucking continued, Sy Mullman has joined them I have been told that before the int dried on my 'Be Our Guest" column last Ruth is ruthless, an old-time politician and a true boss of political bosses. I week, Ruth Schwartz was on the telephone drumming up sympathy and sup- will continue to draw upon my history of past and current Democrats to remind

must do so on a party.line, My opponent, Sy Mullman, is running as a Dermocrat and I am running as a Republican. Following publication of my column, I received "several" calls from Demo- In the April 18 edition of the Springfield Leader, Mr. Mullman states, "I crats who agreed that my column was right on target and it was about time don't believe in political party garbage." I find myself in full agreement with

way that what I do and how I vote will be done only in Springfield's bestripterest, which is no different from what I did as a member of the governing body

The taxpayers should be made fully aware that the Mullman team of Democrats is gearing up to make a change in our current form of government from the tant chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Township Committee to mayor/council form — a move, in my opnion, that would not be in Springfield's best interest and would add another election to our My point in mentioning the above history is to remind Ruth that she once

The cost to run a current board of education, primary and general election

is a total waste of money and our taxes don't need another hit. depend on her self-styled Shirley Temple image. Recently, she suggested that Sadiy, it seems to be perhaps another couple of reasons behind any thought to the Democrats stay in full change our current form. A change would ensure that the Democrats stay in full control, ensuring their positions for years to come, our Township Attorney years. While I can't speak for Mrs. Holmes, I left because I got tired of small-Mr. Bergen would be replaced by an attorney who does not have a political agenda 24 hours a day, acting as the sixth member of the Township Committee,

> on which we only have five elected members. In addition, a change of government would be a way to replace long-time and dedicated employees with political appointees who are associated with those

Currently, when Springfield has a need, that need is brought to all five mem-bers of the Township Committee for discussion and action. Under a mayor council form, the mayor would be in full charge. During the past several years, we have all witnessed "run-away" leadership in the mayor's office. In 1997, should Mr. Mullman be elected, Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld will

ensure that votes are east for JoAnn Holmes. I will not vote for Mr. Hirschfeld or Greg Clarke and that is a commitment to every voter and resident. ness as usual or give Springfield a major breath of fresh air and much needed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poison pen diminishes credibility To the Editor:

When the editor of a newspaper expresses an opinion, one may disagree, mentally digest that opinion, and accord it the credibility it deserves. That power of the press shouldn't be trampled upon: It is also spoken of as a "power mightier than the sword."

When that editor abuses the reader's intellect, and becomes venal with his

literary poison, it behooves the publisher of that editor's forum to permit some

interary posson, it oencoves the publisher of that editor a forum to permit some contrary literary exposure.

When Jay Hochberg's accountly treatment of Latry Lerner's candidacy appeared in your receipt newspaper. Hochberg in my mind, lost all credibility.

Rop. Bob Franks, who voted for the majority of Newt Gingrich's program, must sow carry the Gingrich "albatross" around his need.

The "Contract with America" has been exposed for exactly what it really is — a reactionary attempt to millify any gains the very poor and genuinely middle class of America have made to extricate themselves from the morass of poverty and last of advention.

No one doubts that there have been abuses of well meaning programs. These should be exposed and the problems remedied. Who says that only Democratic politices are guilty? Those abuses should be exposed, but not with witch

hunting techniques.

When Hochberg writes of Lenner's investing \$1 million of his own money to win the appearing election. What's so wrong about that? Have we so quickly forgotten the millions spectr by the Huffingtons in California, or the millions spectr by Forbes? Is Hochberg's stience about that Republican effort benign? Hochberg steams to feel "liberal" is a dirty word. He apparently knows nothing about Republicans like former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and ormer New York Sen: Jacob Javits. By no stretch of the imagination could they

Hochberg also champions the upholders of the current minimum wage. He states that the unions are for an increase, because it will increase their coffers le falls to state that with more money to spend, the marginally paid will pay the family bills, pay taxes, but more food on the table, help move people off the relief rolls and contribute to the economy.

Spending creates jobs. If you doubt it, listen to the velces in the "defense"

I believe this dissenting voice merits appearance in the Springfield Leader its failure to appear will only lead me to believe that you care not one wil for the

Since the pen is mightier than the sword, the editor, in the security of his olympian office, need brook with no dissent. However, cancellation of subions to his publication may eventually castrate this disdain. Martin L. Roth

Editor's noter A Balanced Budget Amendment, tax relief, welfar reform, eliminating midnight basketball, limiting the growth of govern ment and tort reform, among others, posed a "reactionary attempt to nullify any gains the very poor have made?" And why not pass a \$100 minimum wage? Toughtluck Martin Roth, but we selfishly will continue treating our readers like adults.

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The successful methods used by these three educators must be continued throughout all grades. To be sure, there is nothing trabyish about the way these great teachers obtain positive social, educational and emotional results in their onized classrooms. There is nothing babyish about the wonderful parental involvement in the kindergarten. There is nothing babyish about anything done in our kindergartens. On the contrary, you will find unwavering hard work, cooperation, kindness, communication, organization, positive reinforcement, creativity, concrete lessons by example, open door policies, well founded and prepared lessons and respect for children, parents and all who have the great orlune of being in the presence of our exemplary kindergarten teachers. I liope all who read this will make an effort to pass these kindergarten praises

along to parents of preschool children. My heart goes out to "new parents" who, like me, lack detailed information about Deerfield's kindergarten and are apprehensive about sending their 5-year-olds into the unknown. If only I could have watched "Teddy Bear Day" on cable, if only Mountainside would use our TV station to Eighlight our kindergarten and air our Board of Education meetings and PTA meetings, what a service that would be to parents and al

Finally, my personal and professional admiration, gratitude, affection and prealest respect will externally revere Ann Gerding. Ann's opened arms, infinite heart, impeccable skills, dazzling creativity and effervescent humor embraced by children as they entered, explored and enjoyed her positively charged kindergarten. Ann Gerding will forever remain a cherished me

Tax reduction at what price?

What will Gov. Christine Whitman do next to "plug" budget shortfalls? Tax amensty now, sell the Garden State Arts Center next; why not sell the State Capitol and lease it back, sort of "privatizing?" Her measly tax reduction got her notoriety while we're paying for increase

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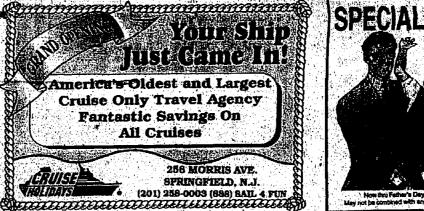
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PSE&G reaches contract accord

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The contract is similar in terms to allowances and adjustments in medi-

The contract is similar in terms to the tentative agreements resched during the last five weeks with Local 94 of the International Brotherhood of Riestrical Workers, Local 855 of the Public Utility Construction and Clas Appliance Workers, Consolidated Clas Workers and the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

In a prepared statement, PSE&G

said the agreements strengthen the UCA, with 1,115 members, is partnership between the company and PSE&G's third-largest union. Its employees as both strive to meet members are mater readers and the challenges of a competitive busi-

in a prepared statement PSE&G the customer.



Pictured from left are Gerard Muench, president of the New Jersey Association of MICU Program Administrators presenting service awards to Eric Martin and Anne Pacifico, MiCP, of Overlook Hospital, Gilly McKie, R.N., Emergency Medical Services

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Summit High School English Teacher Marcia Glasser, at right, chair of the Summit Education Association Scholarship Committee, presents \$500 scholarship checks to, from left, seated, Scott Bruss, Lisseth Rodriquez, and, standing, Kevin McDermott, Scott Wesley.

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Phylic input on the Superintendent's recommendations concerning these issues is being sought at both the workshop and regular meeting of the workshop and regular meeting of the Bould beginning at 8 p.m. on Thirs-day, June 13, and Tuesday, June 18, espectively.
The Board has scheduled a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, in the Middle School library. Volunteers at a prior Weed-Our Day at the Reeyes-Reed Arborstum in Summit are shown clearing our the pardens. The spring weed-Out on June 15, will be field drizzle or shine from 9 a.m. to noon, tollowed by a free lunch.

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Student optimist awarded

Ismes Di Pietro of Union County, son of Roseam, and Bill Di Pietro received, the Optimist Chib Yosith Appreciation; Award.

Di Pietro, has been a member of Boy Scout Troop 69, sponsored by St. Michael's Church, since he was 13. He has been quite active in Boy Scouts activities, match of first time spiritules as well as his sister Christine fibrios. He has had support from his particles as well as his sister Christine fibrios as well as his sister Christine fibrios as food drives and car. weakes little by the troop.

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The latest 'Who's, Who's selections
include Brian Zotti of Summit.

Zotti, who holds a 3.72 grade-point
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Franks was joined at the press conference by parents walting to adopt children, representatives from the Helt-international Children's Services, the Dave Thomas Foundation, the Gladney Center and the United Family and

Rep. Bob Franks. R-7, said legislation passed by the House of Representatives on May 10, which provides for a \$5,000 tax credit for parents who adopt children, "will help foster more adoptions and strengthen families."

During a press conference at the United Pamily 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 sad fact is that for every child waiting for adoption, there are potential parents hoping for adoption, there are potential parents hoping for the opportunity to adopt. But due to the high cost.

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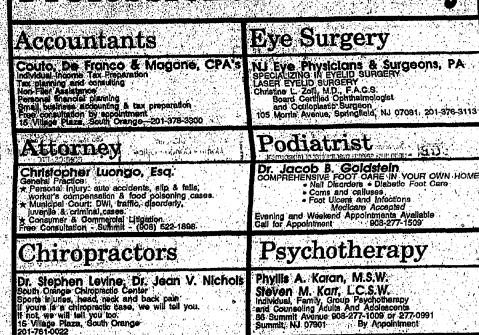
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Under the bill, middle-income families earning up to \$75,000 a year would be eligible for the full \$5,000 as

would be eligible for a tax credit based on a sliding scale indexed to their income.

The Adoption Promotion and Stability Act, which overwhelmingly passed the House, also provides employers
with an income tax credit of up to \$5,000 for adoption ben-









Correction policy

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Surviving are his stepmother, Mari

nn Gabryszewski. Janina Rzeszotk? Anna Ziobro, Sylvia Sproch, Maria

Theresa, Kenilworth, brothers, Edward, Chester, Andrew K. Burns and Regina K. Ryan, and a and John. brother. Martin D. Karninski. brother, Martin D. Karpinski.

AT THE LIBRARY

Library has new arrivals

The following is a list of new arri- Braun, "Iewish holy days". Peter vals at the Summit Free Public Caldwell, "Pen & ink sketching". Eugene Davidson, 'The unmaking of Fiction: George Higgins, "Sandra Adolf Hitter", David Drum, "Making Nichols found dead"; Jen Gish, the chemotherapy decision"; David Harms, "Web site programming with McCrumb, "The rosewood casket"; Java"; Arlene Hirsch, "Love your Steve Perry, "Star Wars: shadows of work and success will follow"; Wenthe empire": Francine Rivers, "Scarlet dy Keele, "Poems of color: knitting in the Bohus tradition"; Don Marsh,

Nonfiction: George Abraham, "Calligraphy"; Pamela McNicol, "Green thumb wisdom"; Victoria "Flowers for weddings"; Ed Tittel, Alexander, "A taste of Australia"; "60 minute guide to Java." Mary Alinder, "Ansel Adams": Rick Altman, "Mastering Coreldraw 6"; Robert Bly, "Sibling society"; Moshe received by the library.

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League seeks members

members of the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross at the organization's annual meeting May 20, Chapter Chairman Hany Sanfilip New Providence and Bob Day, New Providence of the Summit Area Chapter Chapter Chapter Chairman Hany Sanfilip New Providence of the Summit Area Chapter Chapte New Providence; and Ian Miller, Chris Perry, Thods Radin and Helga: Beverly Wolff of Summit has Scheen Summit.

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Accepting honors for 20 years of service was Marge Bitrich and Al Gast, Summit. Honored for 15 years of volunteering was Louise Verrico, New Providence, and Milton Ander-

son, Murray Hill.

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Ten year honorees were Joe Fitztwo year term, is Alfred U. MacRae of special gymnastic classes. Evenia Gymnastics Workout anb simmons, Springfield; Henry Dear Berkley Heights, who is completing born, Summit; Cathleen Detig, Berke the term of a member who resigned. held in the Y's brand new 6,400 square foot gymnasium. For young children, Amazing Animals, Sum-This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at

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ILS is raising funds with community Adults are encouraged to begin an exercise routine with the Walksupport for new equipment and plans to build the playground next. May.

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STUDENT UPDATE

Graduates Providence Thomas Unchester of Mountain

side was one of 852 graduates of Proidence College who received underraduate degrees during the college's 8th commencement exercises M

Unchester was awarded a bachelor's degree in English. Providence College, the only college or university in North Americal administrated by the Dominican Friers is a Catholic, coeducational, liberal arts and sciences institution that offers degrees in 35 disciplines and a concentive engineering provi and a cooperative engineering prog-ram with Columbia University and Washington University.

Piccolo winner announced James Porter of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton High chool, will receive the 21st annual Brian Piccolo Award, according to ... A dimer will be held 7 p.m. Tue Vince Bonadies, president of the day at L'Affaire in Mountainside to Springfield/Mountainside Chapter of honor lames Porter. For more information of the control of the con

Poster was chosen by UNICO's for reservations. wards chairman, former mayor of Springfield Bill Cierl. Porter was a Graduates Kent Place finalist of several remaining nominees ubmitted by the athletics department Dayton. He was selected for his cellence in academics and sports as reonified by Brian Piccolo. In addition to his athletic excellence in soccer, Porter received several honor awards including the 1995 American Legion Boys State Candidate; Union

County Math Competition and the honor society.

Porter is also an editor with his school's paper, The Dawg Print, a pender of the Spanish Club and a participalnt in the school play. When has some spare time, he plays the Porter plans to attend Boston

College.

Bitan Piccolo was an outstanding deficient and All-American football bayer who graduated from Wake University and was drafted by Chicago Bears. He was a starting back in his first year. Early in hi eer, he was stricken with Leukemia and died at an early age. He was ended by Gale Sayers, the Bear's ing back. Piccolo's courage and

Graduates Rutgers Robyn Godner, daughter of Mor-ton and Toby Grodner of Springfield. Sight.

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Mountainside resident Brooke Stoltin June 1992. ing graduated from Kent Place School Summit on June 1. An Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Stolling was inducted into the school's Cum Laude Society and ish. French and science at

> Fellowship awarded Glen Miske, a second-year student at Philadelphia College of Osteopath-ic Medicine was recently awarded the C. Paul Snyder Osteopathic Manipu-intive Medicine fellowship to pursue his interest in OMM, which emphas-

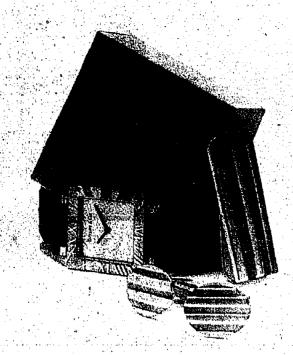
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biology from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is a native of

graduated with honors from Douglass
College, Reigers University on May
To During her four years at Douglass
College, the was on the Douglass
Dean's List, Grodner, a history major, in the Antioch Chamber Orchestra scrived scademic recognition for her concert on June 4. Ortner is a second-chievements. She was inducted as a Honor Society, Ph. Alpha Theta is a residential liberal arts college.

Hattonal History Honorary and Golden Key National Honor Society, She was also thylied to participate in the Douglass Honora Program and the History Honora Program and the History Honora Program. nember of Phi Bela Kappa National

dory Honors Program.

Grodner will be attending Cardoza Graduate Boston U. Law School, Yeshiva University this Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4.376 students Scheehter Day School, West Orange this spring.

Graduates with BS degree communication; Elliott S. Porter, BS

Whitney M. Tancred of Mountain- in communication. side is among the 1,700 students. Boston University is the third awarded a variety of bachelor's and largest independent university in the associate's degrees during the University of Vermont's 192nd commence than 30,000 students in its 15 ment ceremonies on May 19. Tationed schools and colleges. The university carned her bachelor of science degree

Kress, Veronica Pasterczyk, Christo- writing pieces of all first place wincollege is the original campus of what pher Mason, Liz Chesler, Erin Watners, was read aloud and enjoyed by History, Honors Program.

In addition, Grodner was vice president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, as well as executive board member and intellectual development chairperson. She was ritual chairperson. She was ritual chairperson on the Chi Sigma Women's Society, stage manager for Cabaret Thester Douglass College. Volunteer for the MV Folk Restival and a member of Hellet Foundation. has grown to become Antioch Universon, Eric Comagallo, Jonathan Ham- all who attended pietro, Robyn Juba, Kyla Mattiolo, Pilizabeth, Klebaur, Hank, Hansen, editor 1201 Suppressed Ass. Heise

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SPORTS

Union and Johnson Were the best

Farmers won county championship and Crusaders captured section crown

Union County this year, both teams also one of the best hitters in North winning conference championships.

Union won's sixth consecutive (50-for-107) and drove in 37 runs.

Watchung: Conference American

She belted 33 singles, 13 doubles, graduate who went on to star at Tren-Division title while Johnson captured three triples and one home run. Laboton State College. The senior second a second straight Mountain Valley nia struck out only twice, walked 13 baseman batted 457 (42-for-92),

Union County Tournament title and Union in the seventh inning of its er not to strike out this year.

ninth overall by besting Johnson 43 UCT semiffinal and final victories. KAREN KOLMOS, Johnson Johnson won a second co

the second consecutive year Labonia Wagner College on a partial softball ed just 57 hits, struck out 140 and was the winningest pitcher in the scholarship, the senior batted a team—gave up 11 carned runs for a 0.64 state, posting a 25-4 record. The leading 495 (46-for-93) and drove in ERA. Defensively, few played the

Labonia pitched every imaing but one. ANDREA DAVID, Union: This percentage. Kolmos batted 381

She will enter her senior season senior shortstop will play next year (29 for 76) and drove in 20. with a 73-9 mark, 27 wins shy of at Montelair State. Considered one of breaking the state record of 99 set by the best fielding shortstops in North 1992 Ramsey graduate Heather Wil- Jersey, David saved many runs with son. Eight of Labonia's losses have her fine play in the infield. The twocome by one run and the other loss by year starter batted .365 (31-for-85)

Union and Johnson Regional con-tinued to be the top two teams in clated Press as a pitcher, Labonia is three-year starter and four-year varai-

a second straight Mountain Valley in struct out only whee script second a team leading 44 runs and had conference-Mountain Division times and had two sacrifices.

Labonia also came through in the 24 RBL She belted 31 singles and 11 Union won a sixth consecutive clutch, getting game winning hits for doubles and was the only Union play-Laboria went 5-for-5 with three Regional: In only her sophomore hampionship and reached the Group ERICA KIRSCHNER, Union: With a 15-3 record, Kolmos helped

2 state championship game for a sec. The three-year varsity starter moved. the Crusaders to a 23-3 mark and led Junior was 27-2 jast year and 21-3 her a team-leading 46 runs. She hit 21 sin- pitcher position better. Kolmos , gles, 11 doubles, 10 triples and three recorded 47 assists and eight putouts, with just one error for a .982 fielding

Regional: Although she struggler from the plate through the first half of the season, the senior first baseman the Crusaders' run to the Oroup 2 this year, scoring 23 runs and driving final. Although Johnson fell to West in 30. She hit 28 singles, one double, Depiford 6-5 in 10 innings, Zambuto's three-run homer in the fourth average of 1.00. in 179 innings she KATHY PELLERITO, Union gave up 114 hits, and 59 runs (25 Johnson Regional was one out away ming the school's first state title. carned), struck out 181, walked 31 from winning the UCT for the first Zambuto. She had an impressive .984

time since 1981 when this senior She had four no-hitters, two one-third baseman stepped up to the plate hitters (one shared), five two-hitters and, on an 0-1 pitch, drilled a base hit and seven shutouts (one shared). to right field that brought home two In her three-year career Labonia runs to tie the game at 3-3. A two-year has thrown 11 no-hitters (three of starter, Pellerito will attend Tro (one shared) and 34 shutouts (one team. She batted 396 (42 for 106). ared). scored 41 runs and drove in 26 Petter-A first-team All-State selection last into belted 40 singles and two doubles.

> Feared as a bunt specialist, her 19 RB (third best on the team) is evidence she can handle the bat with runners or base. Defensively, no ball is out of range for the speedy Tumminello.
>
> KELLY MULLIGAN, Johnson
> Regional: Leading the Crusaders with 81 at-bats, this senior rightfielder drove in a team-high 28 mins with 27 hits and batted 333. She also led ohnson with three triples and one home run. Mostly used as the designated hitter last year, Mulligan was e senior leader in Johnson's all-new nutfield. She recorded 15 putouts, 16 assists and showed great range and arm strength, as well as accuracy, on

LAURA ZAMBUTO. Johnson

vely there are few better than

ielding percentage.
TARA TUMMINELLO, John-

son Regional: This senior shortstop

is the total ball player. Not only doe

as the Crusaders leadoff batter, she

performed outstanding. Finishing with a 405 batting average and 505

on-base percentage. Tumminello

swiped bases against all opponents.

minate a game with her glove, bu

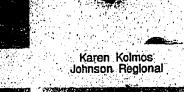
LORI BENE. Linden: For the third straight year, this senior shortston batted better than 500 At 555 Beno went 30-for-54 and drove in 19 doubles, three triples and two home nurs, while striking out only nine. times. Bene was also outstanding in the field. She had a ,950 fielding percentage and recorded 41 putouts and

JYNGER JONES, Rahway: This senior center fielder, was the leading hitter for the Indians with a A25 average which included a homerun, two triples, three doubles and nine RBL Defensively, Iones committed just four errors and 24 attempts." JACKIE BARA, Roselle Catholic: This senior leftfielder was one of three captains who brought needed leadership to a young Lions' squad.

team, Bara could gun runners down at









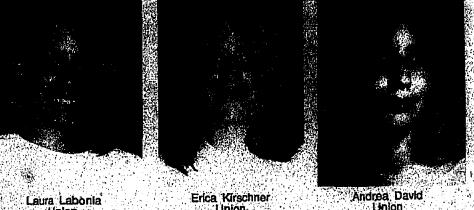


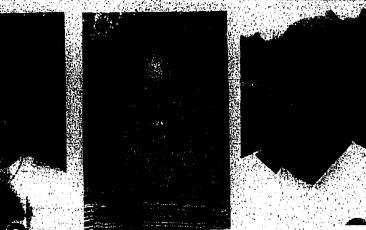




The following are Union County Senior Softball League results: 50-PLUS DIVISION Krowicki-Gorny Memorial Home 20, Lehigh Savings 15: Bill Donahue went 3-for-4 with two RBI, Karl Grossman was 2-for-4 with a

Comcast Cablevision 12, Antone's Grill & Pub 8: Charlie Lehman went 3-for-3 to extend his streak to nine consecutive hits. He had two triples and Frank D'Amato went 3-for-3. Charlie Ramsthaler had two hits and three RBL Fred DaPrille, Al D'Addio and Tony Muccia had multiple-hit games.

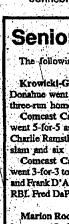












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Comcast Cablevision 25, Antone's Grill & Pub 20: Chuck Lehman went 5-for-5 and had three RBI, Bob Canales had four hits and five runs, Charlie Ramsthaler had four hits and four RBI and Carl Sicola had a grand

Marion Roofing 13, Mangels Realty 5: Bill Palasits and Ben Modica hit home runs for Marion Roofing. Mike Belisano had nine hits in a row and 14 in 16 at-bats. Nick Lordi belted a three-run homer for Mangels. LA Law 19, Pioneer Transport 12: Bill Nichols, Tony Muccia, Gay Valaria, Ed Malko and John Scanlon had multiple-hit games and Al Shea had a key double for LA Law. Player-manager Lou Vespasiano walked thro

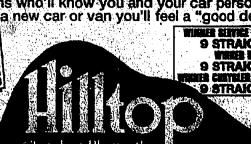
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SPORTS

Snapple Bowl III at UHS July 18

Last year Union County evened the series at 1-1 by edging Middlesex 17-15 at Sayroville High after New Provi-Middlesex

than two minutes to go.

The Home News & Tribune's Snapple Bowl III will take place at UHS Thirnday, July 18. Tickets are \$5.

Eighty of the top scholastic football players from the Class of 1996 in Union and Middleser counties will line up against one another to, once again, decide which county and the cridical county roster include:

LIZABETH: Spencer Timmons, Quayra: Rogers, John Class of 1996 in Union and Middleser counties will line up Julian Hambelek. HILLSIDE: Alex Ballard, Brian Jackets and the cridical county and the cridical county and the cridical county and the county and the county and the county and the county are the cridical county and the county and the county are the county and the county and the county are the co

Roselle Park stars Linden's Cowles excels The following are Roselle Park: Jones Cowles of Littlen won two Youth Baseball League results: gold and type silver medals at the New Jersey Buttoor Masters. Track and Sentral Medical Center 10: Meghan Hard had four home runs and nine RBL one of her home runs a graid glam Cherry Zegula had four hits, 1995 shot put little and earned the top.

anne Riley three and Christic Allen prize in the discus competition. neral Medical Center 16: Lisa high jump and javelin throw, chino, Amanda Strahan and Ash. Cowles, a former three-star athlete ound playoff game. Tara Vida tam of the school's football, basketvent 3-for-3, Alyssa Lefano's single ball and track teams. marted a sixth-inning, seven-run rally which won the game and Nicole

Bengals win Union Libralia

The following are Union Little League results:

Mike Page and Tom Aheam hit safely for the Hawks.

cored two runs for the Tigers.

Force Hardwood Floors 12, Cowles, who competes in the 60-64 Magle Hill Karale 4: Jody Napolita-no hit a home run and winning pitcher week's Randolph High School Classthree hits and Amanda McKaskill, and the New Jersey Senior Games Kayla Kachnowski and Melissa Coo- Sept. 6-7 at a site that still has to be

Union Suffragettes

wit two doubles, a single and two RB RBI and Erin Mcauliffe made at excellent catch in left field.

pitched well for the Leos and Brika Naftalis belted a home run and drove in five rung Alison Brehm (three triruns. Danz Wycko struck out six, Stefanie Buomarota hir the ball well and Fran Pellerito had three hits for the

Libras 12, Virgos 5: Tara Colan-

Dral pitched well in relief and Laura
Dral and Jessica Domorniag executed
a double play Card and Karra Booking the Card home implementation
JUNIOR DIVISION

Benoals 9. Dolphina 3: Alex Iswankin pitched well and Phil Maffei, Gar denote and Jimmy Tretola hit safely for the Bengals. Mark Bleiweis hit ong bome run over the centerfield fence and Brian Bonner played well for Daria Zangari belied two singles and DiStefano (two hits) played well for the Foxes. Brian Krodatus played well for the Wildcats. Bengals 2, Cardinals 1: Alex Jawankin and Scott Della Salla combine run homer for the Homemakers.

to hurl a four-hitter for the Bengals. Jimmy Tretola and Gary Denota drove in the tying and winning runs with hits. Chris Flaher belted a run-scoring hit Fores 6. Hawks 3: David Klimowicz, Bobby Tretola and Jackie Arane iched well and Jimmy Ryan belted a key hit for the Foxes. Brian Kratky. Virginians 13, Colts 10: Josh Billis and Brad Jacobson hit the ball well i Kevin O'Neill played well defensively for the Virginians. Eric Katky A Bill Harre hit the ball well and Danny Moyer played well defensively for

e Sox 8. Tigers 5: Brisn Koch pitched well and Kenny Meisch pla well defensively for the White Sox, Damy Pencinger belied a double for Tigers and Steven Pizza played well defensively. Bisons 9. Chiefs 4: Timmy Gaven pitched well, striking out six, at steve Glaser hit an inside-the-park home run for the Bisons. Kevin Keunon diched well in relief, striking out four in two innings. Joe Monte played well catcher for the Chiefs, throwing out a numer, and Tom Duffy hit the bal

two doubles and a grand slam. Matthew Smith belted two doubles and Kimberly Rudinski and Lauren Swingle had two singles. Farmers 19, Competitors 8: Dodgers defeat Yankees: Danny Pasqualone, A.J. Dawidink, Bobl Honeymar and Dom Pasqualone played well for the Dodgers as did Marc Weres and Steve DeVito for the Yankoes. Giants 19, Dolphins 0: Lany Canales and Steven Dinardo combined nitch said hitter. Frank Araneo hit two long home runs, Canales had three

him and six RBI and Joey Bace belted a three-run homer. Aurora Mahon and Chris Zinkowicz płayed well defensively.

Royals 7: Marlins 6: Winning pitcher Alex Benanti pitched a complete game and struck out nine. Frank Silva played well defensively and Matt Nelson had the game-winning basehit. Matt Ponteriero and Chris Leaman played well defensively for the Marlins and Frank Matos had two hits. Suns vs. Stars: Jim Petrucelli hit two hard drives and Steve Siracusa belted a triple. Nick Caprara and Stove Catalano played well defensively and Stove Tobia hit the ball well. Maloney belted a two-run homer and

Virginians 4, Hurricanes 3: Joe Ellis blasted the game-winning hit. Rich Blindt and Eric Churus ran the bases well. Brian Gabriel pitched well for the Hurricanes and Billy Kitzman bit the ball well. Mets 13, Reds 4: Winning pitcher Jason Dudek went the distance, striking out 10. Joey Catalano was 3-for 4 with two triples. John Seniszyn and

Red Sox 6, Tigers 5: Kris Cotter drove in all six Red Sox runs. He had

Jerry Capasso hit the ball well. Colts 20, Maple Leafs 4: Dan Hannselman hit an inside-the-park home run, Muhamid Kahn pitched outstanding and Ray Riviera had four RBI for the Colts. Tony Disbrow and Mike Billech played well for the Maple Leafs. Meteors vs. Comets: Franco Zizza and Joff Katz hit the ball well and Adam Kavett and John Burner played well defensively for the Meteors. Andy Imbimbo, Richard Chicarello and Rick Wagner played well for the

Glants 11, Cubs 3: Frank Araneo, Mike Dinardo and Mike Kandersack itched well for the Giants. Pete Kleinwaks and Larry Canales had two hits each and Joey Bace two RBL Chiris Alamorian had two hits for the Cubs and Mike Lazoritz played well. Red Sox 11, Braves 3: Chris Vendemia was 3-for-3, belting two triple

and four RBI for the Red Sox. Timmy Ford had two hits and three RBL Rich Sheick had two bits and two RBI for the Braves and Joe Devlin cracked Bisons 6, Bears 4: Winning pitcher Jason Katz struck our seven and Pote

Oitto had a hit. Eric Stoltz had a single, Brian Cwiakala played well defer sively and Dan Montano played well at eatoher for the Bears.

Dodgers 16, Bengals 2: Kevin Czachowski, Corey Balcer, Dom Pasqualone, Anthony Iuzzolino and Bobby Honsymar played well for the Dodgers

CounTee Champions The road team is 2-0.

Middlesex County proved superior in the first Snapple at The Pines Manor in Edison on July 17, the night before Bowl, winning 35-14 two years ago at Union High the game. Players and cheerleaders will attend the banquet free of charge with tickets priced at \$30 for others wishing

isnee's Rich Dwyer kicked a 27-yard field goal with less colors of the Miami Dolphins and Union will suit up in the sliver and black of the Oakland Raiders.

igns supreme on the gridinon der, Dan Guzevich, Frank Mentzel LINDEN: Pote Johnston der, Dan Guzevich, Frank Mentzel LINDEN: Pote Johnston Processes from the game will again benefit the Lakeview zewaki, Wilson Rosembert, Ken Charlotin. RAHWAY: zewaki, Wilson Rosembert, Ken Charlotin. Zewaki, Wilson Rosembert, Wilson Rosembert, Wilson Rosembert, Wilson Rosembert, Wilson Rosemb ROSELLE PARK: Bob Harms, Bill Schinestuhl, Jon Osmic threetor Marcus Borden, the head coach at East. Hemenway, Jamie Gallichio, SUMMIT Kawon Foushee.
Brusswick and one of the Middlesex coaches this year,
UNION: Carlos Rimolo, Rudy Pont Du Jour, Anthony
sald that more than \$9,000 was raised and donated to the
Russell.

Players from both squads visited the two facilities last squad include: JOHNSON REGIONAL: Bob Taylor, our and each participating charity will again host a peo ROSELLE PARK: John Wagner. ELIZABETH: Jerry ally the Monday before the game.

ad Nicole Capone pitched well.

Magle Hill Karate 12, Elizabeth His silver medals were won in the Glowacki had two singles and one y MacDermandt pitched well in a at Lincoln University, Pa., was cap- Leos 13, Zodiaes 5; Diana Badge

Hauck reached base safely all four team for small colleges as a quarter-imes up. back in 1952.

PHF. Melanie Scott and Melissa
Rinaldi also played well
Burger King vs. Clearlello Bros.:

Nicole Gurses and Dara Alfano had three hits and Amanda McKashill

Rinaldi also played well
Burger King vs. Clearlello Bros.:

Track and Field Meet,

He is also planning to compete in Jacangelo, Heather Meisch and Colambrate hit his played well
Burger King vs. Clearlello Bros.:

Ridger High School, the Summer Sherry Cornsechis pitched three E

Track Festival Aug. 5 in Maplewood scoreless immings and Patry Fernicola

and the New Yerses Service Serv belted a two-run double for the Capricorns 17, Geminis 11: Carol

> Professionals 10, Homemakers 4: First baseman Jamie Ragucci and third baseman Gloria Arminlo played well defensively for the Professionals. 1. Dustin Electric (6-0-1) 2. Dunkin Donuts (5-2-1) 3. American Legion (1-4-2) Meghan Sullivan had a double and Nicole Nyzio pitched well and had

Entertainers 20, Educators 6: Lauren Donaldson had three singles, a triple and four RBI for the Entertainers. Jackie Romanowicz belted a home run and two singles and drove in three runs. Marie Urbanski, Lindsay Hunt and Meghan Zusi hit triples. Leah Sickenger and Melissa Meola played well for the Educators Scholars 14, Explorers 5: Kristen

White pitched an outstanding game and Marie Aromando belted two singles for the Scholars. Cassandra Hooy had three singles and Kristen White Dunkin Donuts with a looping penalty two singles and a double. Kelly Kitz-man went 3-for-3 with a single, double and triple for the Explorers. Rachel Goldfarb hit a double and

er, Michael Newman, Michelo Closs hits. Cheryl Torre and Kristen Roggerman belted shome runs, Jessica Piano pitched well in relief and Jean Frier played well on defense. Denise Kielce 1 — Mark Kuczynski, Laura Seltzer, and Nicole Wade hit the ball well. Brian Ray and Andrew Oliveira all Lauren Rosenhaft, Lauren Matos, Jonelle Theress, Casey Nichollis and Colleen Spadors played well defen-sively for the Competitors. Laura

Springfield legion a triple. baseball triumphs Lauren Ursino had two singles and . The Springfield Senior American two doubles for the Inventors. Kara Legion baseball team opened its 1996 . Wads, Vanessa Leng and Cecile season with two exciting victories.

Moskowitz hit home runs. Nicole Springfield first defeated the Cubanitos of Elizabeth 8-3 last Thursday Bufanio had six strikeouts mitos of Hitzaboth 8-3 last Thursday Researchers 29, Diplomats 11: before downing Scotch Plains 6-4 last

Victoria D'Aloia had two singles, a Priday. double and triple. Tracy Cwiakala. double and triple. Tracy Cwiakaia,
Britmey Austin and Erica D'Aloia or Jim Lehnhoff of Kenilworth went
The distance, striking out five and imings for the Mariners.

Lindsay Steams nad rour mus and before downed visiting Belleville 8-1.

In the win against Belleville on singles and a double. Suzame Ghuzzi walking three.
had two doubles, a single and two RBI Andy Steir, Lehnhoff and Mike for the Diplomats. Lauren LaRocco. Duda of Kenilworth drove in runs and to participate in the playoffs this Roselle Park beited home runs for the had two singles and two RBL Rachel Duda had three hits. Migliorini, Colleen Shanahan and Melody Wolff each belted triples.

went 5-for-5 for the Artists. Karen
Conway, Nicole Signorelli and sley of Mountainside, Jim Sweigart of Samantha Curvin had timely hits. Kenilworth and Mike Jorda drove in Kayla Kaplan and Jessica Pencinger runs for Springfield.

Zabludovsky, Frankie Miceli and ham of Roselle Park belted two-run Sklar pitched well for the Reds. The homers for the Yankees in their loss to Angels received excellent pitching. played well defensively. Laura Scotch Plains had the bases loaded with no outs in the bottom of the Politicians, Natalie Velez had two triserent when first baseman Cariello started a 2-3-2 double play with catches and Michael Stauhs. Hitting safely orange and McCaffery huried a threeples and Jill Weislow three RBI. April started a 2-3-2 double play with catchples and Jill Weislow three RBI. April

McKee, Kelly Sansone and Carol

McKee, Kelly Sansone a

Gabriel and Jill Wojciechowski each

The Union High School golf team won its second Union County Tournament this year at the Echo Lake Country Club. The Farmers were led by individual champion Jerry Chen (80) and second-place finisher Rob Tortorici (82). Danny Jovic and Brian Jakubowski each shot a 90 for a team total of 342 as Union bested second-place Westfield and third-place Cranford. Union, which also won the Watchung Conference itle, finished with an impressive record of 15-3. Tortoricl and Chen earned All-Cou honors and Chen was named the county player of the year. Coach Jeff Longuell will have three starters returning next year, those being Chen, Tortorici and John Kennedy. Paul Cheety, Joe Vidal and Jonathan Kroupa will also participate. Kneeling, from left, are Tortorici and Chen. Standing, from left, are Jakubowski, Carmen Chicalese and

standings from the Clark Soccer

Clark PBA (0-6-2)

Egner early in the second half. the lead by scoring two runs in the top Mike Anzelone played.

Westfield Warriors 7, Clark of the third on a two-run double by defensively. Sharks I - Relton again hooked up Brian Berger.

with Egner for their second goal in Mountainside then opened up a 6-2 Promo Advertising Cardinals two games for the Sharks as injuries lead by scoring five uncarned runs in defeated the 5 Points Prime Meats led to several late Westfield scores. the third Mike DeAnna belted a two-Billy Weynberg and Matr Kimball run double. Who more solid on defense and Julie Socha Mountainside added two more

five hits to knot the game at 8-8. Ber- Amendola, Chris Afflitto and Mike ger drove in three runs with a bases Maraviglia played well defensively clearing double to pull Springfield to within one run at 8-7. Todd Walters' Awards Trophy Co. Gators were infield hit brought home Berger with sparked by the efforts of Robbie the tying run. sparked by the efforts of Robbie Grossberg (3-for-3, home run), Marc Clark PBA 1, American Legion 1

-Jody Tropesno scored her first goal drove in five runs. of the season for PBA to help preserve the tie as Tom Tavalero and Carolyn Moran played well in goal John Kier.

Moran played well for the Dodgers while Dan Dorsky, well for the Cardinals, Kenny Nisch, nan, Melissa Marcin and Jillian Whit-Mickey Weatherston, Walters, Dave well for the Cardinale. Kenny Nisch, ing created Tropeano's scoring Woodruff and Richard Shanley chance. Joey Braithwate scored sparked the offense. American Legion's goal and goalk- Woodruff, had three singles and

pitched seven strong innings, giving and Adam Raffaele and winning up just one earned run while striking pitcher Carlos Castro blasted home. - Brid Dustin continued his scoring out 10 and walking two. tear for Electric and improved his sea- Hollander, brought up from AAA, Care Medical Center Sun Devils over son total to 12 while Eric Dustin and played well at catcher and had one hit the Stuyvesant Village Apartments
Karen Koch were solid on defense, and one RBL Marlins, Jesse Hernandez, Sergio Shea Mulcahy tied the game for Springfield baseball

The following are Springfield who homered, played well.

Sun Devils 8, Bruins 4: Carlos Division 4 Junior Baseball League results: Sun Devils 8, Bruins 4: Carlos Clark Florist 4, AM Jewelers 0.— Mariners 7, Dodgers 4; Adam Castro pitched well, giving up only Ezequiel Reyna impressed and wove Cohen pitched well for the Mariners four hits, David Hernandez hit a home his way through defenders all after in a AAA game at Roessner Field in run and Dwan Koonce and Castro had.

Jewelers.

Sarracino had two hits and Dave

Don's Pharmacy 4, Clark Drugs
Levine two excellent catches in left

Health Care Medical Center, Stuyvesand Eric Closs played well for AM Mariners 16, Rockles 14: Steff belted a triple. Mariners 4, Dodgers 4: Scott

scored for Don's Pharmacy. Vincent belyecthic scored Clark Drugs only goal.

Eberenz and Tim Homlish pitched well, Eberenz striking out 14 and Homlish six. Mark Yospin made an The Crescent Yankees, sponsored excellent catch in left field. Mariners 13, Yankees 10: Mark won three of four games last week in Yospin pitched well and Mohamed Essex County Baseball League play.

Abdelkziz hit the ball well. Crescent (6-5-1) hoats Millburn Mariners 16, Yankees 5: Chris tonight and South Orange tomorrow Sarracino pitched four shutout innings night at Kenilworth High School at 6. On Sunday in Bolloville the Yank-

Rockies 13, Mariners 12: Ross 7-5 and falling in the second .7-6. Rahmani played well for the Rockies. Crescent defeated South Orange 8-4
Lindsay Steams had four hits and last Friday at home and the night In the win against Cubanitos, pitchimnings for the Mariners. In the win against Belleville on Sunday, Pat Mooney of Elizabeth, season with an 8-8-2 record and were Ted Ciesla and Demis McCaffery of Steir carned the mound victory week.

Kenllworth pitched well in relief.

Mountainside wins Union Rebel softball

Mountainside scored the winning Stephen Woerdich pitched well in run in the bottom of the seventh. relief for the Union Plaza Diner Yel-Clark Sharks 2, Iselin 2 — Chris Hank Hansen singled and scored in low Jackets, Barry Schneider and Ed Relion put home the tying goal with the bottom of the second to give top- Wegrzyn scored four runs. Gabe Bat just 90 seconds to play for the Clark seeded Mountainside, which taglia and Billy Anzelone hit the ball sharks. Mike Tamburino assisted on clark's first goal when he fed David The Dodgers, who fell to 2-6, took Bank Bulldogs. Jeremy Kinkur and

noon to score four goals. Erica Mull- Springfield. Lindsay Steams had two two hits. Sal Ferrara made an excel-

The following are results and The Mountainside Blue defeated The following are Union Rebel the Springfield Dodgers 9-8 in the Softball League results:
Pony League baseball playoffs.

Yellow Jackets 14, H

'Canes by scores of 12-11 and 17-16

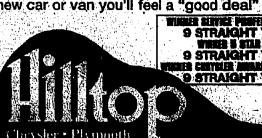
Sun Devils 14. Marlins 3: Justin ceper Jean Baptiste made some out- three stolen bases and Shanley Santaniello belted a double and triple two hits. Rob Hallen and Mike Field.

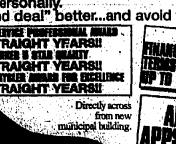
by Crescent Batting Cages of Union. four hits and Ryan Yospin hit the ball " ces split a doubleheader with the

Melody Wolff each belted triples.

Artists 21, Politicians 15: Kelsey first five immings. Mark Amento of Reds 13, Angels 7 (AA): Anthony shot in the fourth, Cicala a solo blast 10th. Anthony De Nicolo, Corey were both 3-for-4 with three RBT and Evans, Jesse Fischbein and Lisa Clark George Virgilie of Elizabeth was also had key hits. Jeremy Marx, David 3-for-4. Virgilio and Scott Berming-Zabludovsky, Frankie Miceli and ham of Roselle Park belted two-run









OBITUARIES

er, died June 5 in the home of her

daughter, Dr. Ann Frazier, of Ken-sington, Md. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Bork the gifted and talented in Mountain side schools for many years before retiring in 1978. Mrs. Bork graduated

Edward Swieder

Columbus Hospital, Newark. Amendola, a sister, Louisa Accurso; himself.

Born in Riemington, Mr. Swieder, seven grandchildren and five greatlived in Springfield and Flemington; grandchildren.

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The Hon. William J. Clinton: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500. Democrat.

The Hon. William Bradley: 1605 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 07083, (908) The Hon. Frank R. Lautenberg: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3030. Democrat.

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This action has been instituted for the purpose of '(1) foreclosing a Morigage devel october 31, 1988, made by George W. McDonald and Maureen A. McDonald husband and wile, se morigages, to Greater Metro Financial Bervices, inc., recorded on November 9, 1989 in Book 3679 of Mortgage for Union Gounty, Page 840, which Morigage was easigned on January 22, 1903, to the plaintif, Faderal National Mortgage National National Mortgage National National Mortgage National National

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Businessmen honored before moving to Newark two years ago. He was a hand finisher for Hanovia Chemical Co., Newark, formerly part of the Engelhard Industries for 42 years before retiring six years ago. John McKeon, a resident of West of the Engelhard Industries for 42 years before retiring six years ago. John McKeon, a resident of West of the Hanovia Chemical Co., Newark, formerly part of the Engelhard Industries for 42 years before retiring six years ago. John McKeon, a resident of West of this highlights of the game. How sisters, Wanda Carafagna and Florence Pearce, and three brothers.

Walter, Chester and William Swider consistently fightyering quality, constitutions. Walter, Chester and William Swider. consistently delivering quality cus-

side schools for many years before retiring in 1978. Mrs. Bork graduated from the State University of New York in Poisdam, N.Y.

Also surviving are a son, Casey Jr., another daughter, Wendy Gammon; two sisters. Doris McMahont and in Springfield for 30 years, She was to tomer strike.

She went on to add that "John's coaching style was by positive praise were honored during an awards dinner April 18 at Saint Barnahas Medical Center in Livingston. Recipients of the Spirit of Excellence Award were cited for their willingness to 80. Also surviving are a son, Casey-11.

another, daughter, Wendy Gammon; Born in Italy, Mrs. De Corte lived were cited for their willingness at two sisters. Doris McMahon and in Springfield for 30 years. She was above and beyond the call of duty the owner, together with her late lius and for their ability to make others.

Edward Swieder, 73, of Newark.

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Surviving are two sons, Nicolo Ir.

Was recommended for being an indiwas a featured speaker on "Subsecute
formerly of Springfield, died Jung 5 in

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Amendola: himself and in an effort to help meeting of the New Jersey Associa-others." tion of Non-Profit Homes for the

others."

"After being in agony with terrible days this past pain for two days this past February, I decided to call a chiropractor." Barskoy-Pirsker wrote on her nomination form. "Even though it was a Sunday morning. I looked in the Value Days of the Communities of the Communit Yellow Pages and found the name of a . Jersey. local doctor, I called, expecting to get Subscute care is transitional care an answering machine and hoping for, for patients well enough to leave the a return call to give me an appoint ment for Monday morning Instead. I reached an answering maciline that clicked off, and a real live chireferso tor picked up. It was Dr. Pina After or injury but do not require the intenhearing my pained voice, he said:
Come over now and I'll try to help you."

slive procedures provided in an soute care hospital environment;
New Jersey Hospitals wish to

She went on to add that 'Dr. Pine encourage the Department of Health not only relieves pain, but he also requirements so they may begin proaccommodates patients' schedules for viding subacute care while the nursevening, early morning and weekend ing home industry has opposed hospiappointments. But more importantly, tals' entry into subscute care, con-

tending it is more costly. McKeon, nominated by Saint Bar- Tamborlane's talk addressed the hisnabas employee Anne Geller, torical and legal backdrop surroundreceived the Spirit of Excellence ing this issue and presented the con-Award not for his work in the legal clusions of a 1995 national study profession, but rather for his role as a commissioned by the U.S. Depart-volunteer soccer coach.

"As a coach, John went out of his on subacute services in hospitals, ay to make each child feel like an nursing homes and in the home.

Leukemia Society tournament draws area amateur golfers

Winner in a recent UPN 9 WWOR- at New York area public courses. The TV "Beat the Pro" competition to benefit the Leukemia Society is Middletown resident Bob Fogliano. by WWOR-TV Sports Anchors Russ Approximately 120 amateur golfers Salzberg and Monica Pelligrini on the Approximately 120 amateur goiters plitted their par-three hole shots at Quail Brook Golf Course in Somerset against New York Giants head coach Dan Reeves. Reeve's shot landed 8 feet 3 inches away from the flag. Beat the Pro* sponsors and WWOR-TV on Sept. 14. Beat the Pro* sponsors and WWOR-TV will make a \$1,000 donation in each celebrity's name to the Leukemi-

"Beat the Pro" donate \$2 to the Leukemia Society. Each tee-shot is the Leukemia Society of America's measured and compared to one taken Northern New Jersey, Chapter, 45 earlier by a sports celebrity.

Springfield Ave., Springfield,

For additional information, contact

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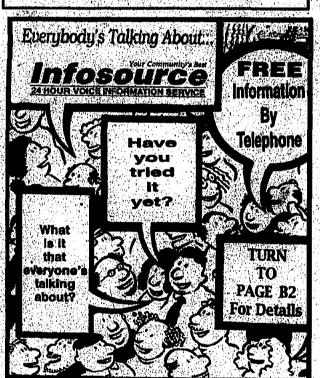
Sturcke, Mellick to wed

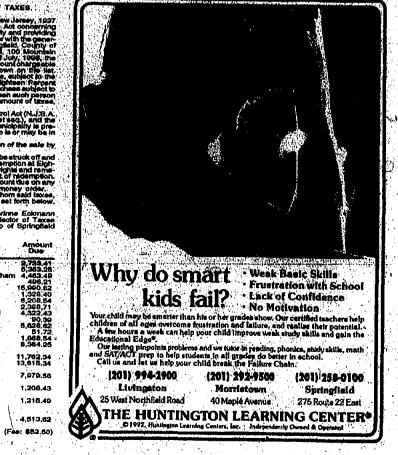
Mrs. R. Donn Williams of Mountainside and Mr. H. Carl Sturcke of Essex Fells amounce the engagement of their son, William Blake Sturcks to Merrity Yvonne Mellick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mellick of New Cas-

Stricke is a 1989 graduate of Wardlaw Hartridge School and a 1993 graduate of Bucknetl University. He is presently an associate with Morgan stanley of Manhattan. He will be entering Columbia Oraduate School this fall. Mellick graduated from New Canaan High School and Holy Cross Universihis or her contribution to the game.

My son would watch eagerly for the mail after each game, at did all the mail after each game, at did all the Conn. on May 26 at an evening engagement party. They will be married July 5 at Saint Aloystous Church, New Canasa. Conn.







ÉCOUNTY RENAS

County superintendent appointed

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Live never considered myself controlsom of fine foods and honestly thought forese turning into one. al Irish-American family and I've ained that tradition. In fact, I joked with someone receive for a housewarming is case of Accept meat tenderize ause I cal so much steak

Anytime I go into a restaurant, Pli-tudy the menu as if it were an SAT. exam, and long after the rest of the eals. Sometimes, and I have me ple to youch for this. I'll orde rec meals. I went into a Red Lot lorida a few years ago and orde King Crab Legs as my appetizor, house salad, garlic bread, and steak and lobster as my entree. When the waitress asked if I wanted dessert. ordered the stuffed flounder. In Bunny's in South Orang where I and many co-workers us **UCEDC** leaders eye

Notebook

o gather after the newspapers we out to bed, I'd order the mussels, Taylor ham and cheese sandwick plate of meat ravioli, two bacon lettuce and tomato sandwiches, salad and, of course, help myself i the pitchers and pitchers of beer w

My desk on a Tuesday, which is our deadline day and I don't leave until after 10 p.m., looks like the buffer table at Crista's restaurant My point is trake food seriously and cat because it nourishes n I also don't consider myself a connoisseur of fine wines. To b truthful, I don't even drink wine The first time, and if memor serves me correctly, the last time

Knowing all this, picture me in a ly for those who only eat them ause it's the socially acceptab thing to do. What a wattel And the only drink on the menn is wine.

that didn't look familiar to me, but out among exotic flowers and ressed by waiters and waitresses who simply smiled as everyone others as they picked up the hors ocuvres and glanced around as if to say, "See me. I'm socially corect because I'm eating this thing. I had no idea what to do with the napkins once I finished the hor d'ocuvres. And I had many hapkins as well as hors d'ocuvr No one clse was putting their nap-

receptacle anywhere at the site.

So, prior to shaking hands with

people. I put a napkin in my pants

doesn't encourage credibility if you say you're from the government," she With a Hispanic population that has said. Cultural barriers and pride are grown by 10,000 people during the tast 10 years, why shouldn't Union County focus some of its attention on ponerating that community and given in git more representation in strategic positions?

They was a question asked by and That was a question asked by, and eventually answered by, the Union County Economic Development Cornecting a month ago with the Hispanporation, which, after studying demo-graphics of the county, found that the Hispanic community represents 14 traditional systems of reaching out to percent of the county's population, but has little representation in educationally, they go to chambers of com-

Hispanic community

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

tion, government — and business. merce or industrial associations, like It is in the business aspect that the in Linden," she said. "Often, in the UCEDC is taking an active role in Hispanic community, there is a compenstrating the Hispanic community and encouraging its leaders to spread cultural purposes, educational purp the word that there are entrepreneurial opportunities within the county to the Hispanic community, therefore, have been asked to ago in an informal meeting with His-panic community leaders and offered the UCEDC have common goals.

start-up businesses as well as advice plans to meet with a minimum of on how to locate or re-locate in the three Hispanic community groups to explore with them ideas that encom-Maureen Tinen, president of the pass business purposes for joint UCEDC, said the Hispanic population in Union County is significant, and community?
"They are a very under-represented there are programs geared toward

geared toward entrepreneurs which population in the business community could assist Hispanics. in Union County, yet a very fast grow-"Our microloan program lends up ing segment. You're just not seeing to \$25,000 for start-ups, or relatively young businesses." Tinen said. "We have done advertising in Hispanic newspapers and have had public service announcements in Spanish on serve it. Hispanics comprise 14 per-radio programs.". cent of the population in Union Coun-Despite the efforts, Tinen said the ty. Here's an immigrant population, reach-out actions had not been suc- with a high birth rate, and it just cessful. "When you're breaking into a makes common sense that there are

Top educator to face dissolution, budgets

ter homework.

When the South River School District instruction takes over as Union County by superintendent of, schools next to certificate, a principal/superintendent of, schools next to certificate, a principal/superintendent of superintendent of seconds next to certificate, a principal/superintendent of superintendent of superintendent of schools next to certificate, a principal/superintendent of superintendent of supe month, she will face deregionalization of a high school district as well as the present of the biggest issues to face of the b doing her homework and has brushing pending deregionalization of the from Governor Whitman and the motion," she said.

where she earned a master's degree in the two major. Union County Regional High School. Department of Education has been. The new budget guidelines prop-

pal and chief school administrator, was appointed June 5 by the state appointed June 5 by the st

or the Upper Freshold Regional man said, particularly from the curri- initial plans." School District in Allentown and to culum point of view. I have also fol-

principal in the Milliown School Dis- lowed the deregionalization issue Klagholz has given a July 3 deadline versite de Paris, where she earned a

Commissioner of Education Leo Lobman is a graduate of the Uni- governor's office before she received

By Tom Canayan trict, in 1992, she was appointed chief closely for the past three months."

Editor in Chief school administrator by the Roosevelt Lobman will officially begin her femure as superintendent in mid July.

I ve aone my nomework, particularly from the curriculum point of view. I have also followed the deregionalization issue closely for

Logicational issues to confront Union

District, which is scheduled to disconting the next year band on June 30, 1997, and Gov.

Lobinan, a 25-year education yeter

An who has served as a teacher, principal and chief school administrator, pal and chief school administrator.

For at least the last three months,

tricts and urban districts."

Superintendent of Schools

schools. Her career took her to the district.

"The acting superintendent is doing County on a specific level, including narrowed to two, position of supervisor of instruction." Two done my homework," Lob- an excellent job putting together the special needs districts, wealthy dis. A recommendation was sent to the



Torch bearers prepare for relay on Tuesday

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Seven Union County residents

kicks off the 1996 Olympic games

its help in the area of microloans to During the summer, the UCEDC

residents scheduled to participate Tuesday are Robert Abelson of Welch of Hillside.

These seven will be among

will become a part of history Tuesday when they participate in the Clympic Torch run that, in the end, kicks off the 1996 Clympic games were nominated by another individual, and mostly because of their community service.

County, where they will pass the Most of the cases are children needtorch in towns such as Belleville ing open heart surgery. and West Orange. Fickett is a member of the Moun-From Union County, the seven tainside Rotary Club. She was nom-

side, Mary Krech of Roselle Park, munity service, specifically Nancy Kreitler of Summit and John through her volunteer work with St.

While the torch run's route will International's Gift of Life prognot pass through Union County, the ram, a non-profit organization that Union County residents will take arranges for children from Third world countries to come to the phia relay and find themselves a United States to undergo surgery part of the contingent in Essex not available in their homelands Fickett is a member of the Moun-

New Providence, William Crosby of Fanwood, Maurice Fenichel of Education in Roselle Park, was Claire's Home for Children in Elizaboth, where she is active in soli-

10,000 people from across the country who will have passed the Olymple torch as it has made its

Krech is also a secretary for the way across the nation from its point Union County Board of Freehol-

Mary Krech had run two Scout Olympics; and has worked as a health official in Bergen County, where he became

active in community-oriented prog Force on Youth Suicide Prevention the Bergen Olnes Advisory Board for the School of Practicing Nurses, and the Bergenfield Community
Response Team Welch was nominated by his

daughter, Elizabeth Marquez, who



Joyous events are also high risk events when drugs are involved

proms and parties. These joyous Making A youth in the 1990s. According to Difference this problem exists throughout the

According to a study by the John-son Institute, less than one third of parents of ninth-graders are giving a clear no-use message about alcohol to their children. According to the Office of the Inspector General, 56 percent of students in grades five to 12 say that alcohol advertising encourages them to drink. Children are influenced by what they see and hear. As parents, we need to take a stand against alco-hol-use among our youth. The job of preventing substance abuse is a bir task that should involve everyone The problem is more than just not drinking and driving. Alcohol is a drug! Parents have to take responsi bility and learn the facts. There is no sale drinking for underage people even under the supervision of an

The Family Forum Library mentions some 'Tips for Parents' which

Let your child know exactly what you expect from them in regards to alcohol use. Give a clear "no-use" message Educate yourself and your child-

ren about alcohol.

We need to attack the problem on many levels. Parents need to make a clear no-use message and become good role models for their kids. Communities are taking action through the Prevention of Substance Abuse

Notebook (Continued from Page B1) ocket each time I encounter

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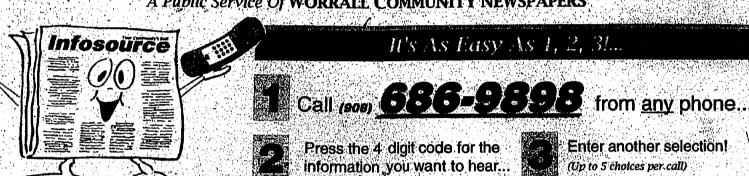
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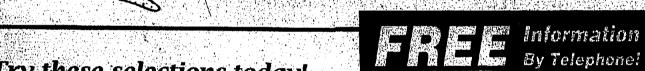
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County's inmates to be used to clean parks and roadways

Program will keep the county's parks. Board, the critical element, that the county's Bareau of Environmental Program will keep the county's parks, roadways and waterways litter free. Free for the third year in a row by utilizing a team of six immates working Monday to Friday, picking, up litter, amounted Freeholder Chairman Ed Force.

"The Inmate Labor Program has served our taxpayers well. We can immining and beautify our 26 county parks; that cover more than 5,500 acres without any extra expense.

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Chosen Freeholders. Tapes of the
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The program will air at various participants will also discuss other June 13, and Thursday, June 20.—8. ince on the county's four cable pro- shared services.

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ley Heights, from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. on June 26. The forum, co-sponsored by Scalor Clüzen Council of Union County, the Union County Medical Society and Runnells Specialized Hospital, is designed to help seniors live a long and healthy life," said Freeholder Walter McNett Jr., liaison to the Advisory Council on

The keynote speaker will be Westry Home, a retired of Union County, whose topic will be "Sexuality and Aging": Richard Corritore, a pharmacy connectiant from Runnells Specialized Hespital who will address "Managing Medications": Knop Simon, director of Adult and Senior Programs for the Westfield YMCA,

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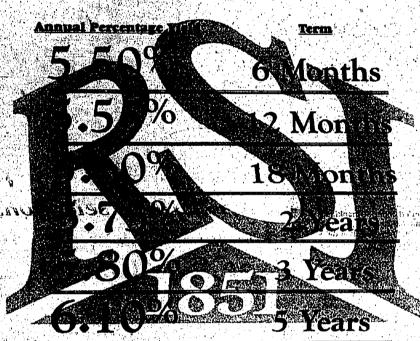
There is no charge for this forum for seniors 60 years or older. A brown bag lunch will be served. Space is Citizen Council at (908) 964-7555. For transportation call the Union County Paratransit System at (908) .241-8300. Give at least one week's notice.

For any information on Union County's programs of chicator who will speak on "Retired from Life, but not 518-9000, or TTY at (908) 654-9390. Residents can from Living." Other speakers will be Lorraine Kowals-ki. a nurse from the Visiting Nurse and Health Services the County's Customer Information Center at the County Complex in Westfield at 300 North Avenue

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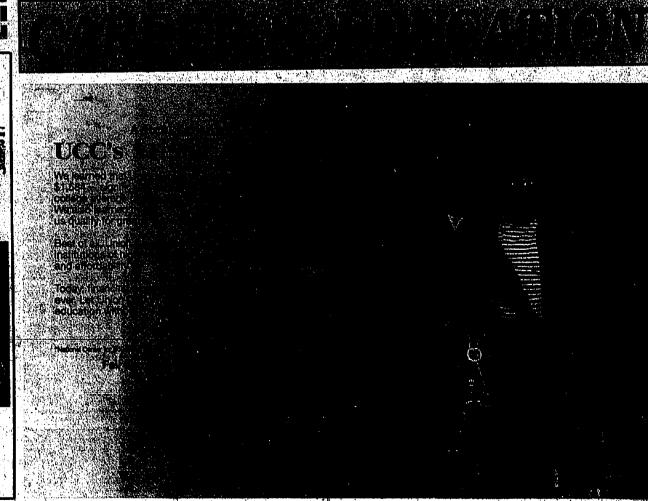


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with playpen," she added. "Do you know there are 20,000 people who are doing balloons world wide?"

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"All my life I've been creative in the highest high," she admitted. "My ad by calling 1-800-564,8911.

Summer Chorus schedules auditions

Area singers are invited to be a part of the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus when it presents a concert July 25 of Dvorak's "To Deum" and Durufle's

The chorus is an annual summer program sponsored by Summit Chorale. No auditions are required. Garyth Nall, music director of Summit Chorale, will be

The first rehearsal will be today from 7:45-10:15 p.m., at Christ Church, on

the corner of Springfield and New England avenues in Summit.

ticity of the excining and frightening and it is this number that everyone Rolling."

Rolling. the rock and roll superstar. Maybe era of Juan Peron's rise to fame in hums on the way out of the heater.

Scott Hayward, as Migaldi, the Hollywood will reconsider the

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Union resident Janet Haggerty, a certified balloon artist, stands by one of her creations — a 10-foot by 16-foot spider. Haggerty, known as 'The Balloon Lady,' is working to

delightful objects by way of her "About three or four years ago, I that too has been published," she

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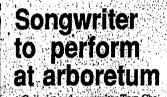
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Argentina, and the enigmatic, beauti.

Her dancing is outstanding, and she full woman at his side who won the is appealing during her rise to the very hearts of the people.

Both Judy McLane, a versatile, until she becomes first lady of show with his antics, especially with a paper Mill Playhouse through July



Guitarist and songwriter Tom Cha-pin, celebrated as "the pied piper of music man," will perform on Pather's Day, June 16, at 1 p.m. at the Reeves Reed Arboretum in Summit to benefit the arboretum's environmental education programs.

Advance sale tickets are available

by mail through June 7 and guarantee keating at the rain site, Summit Middle School at 272 Morris Ave. pin has recorded five family-oriented

Union's 'Balloon Lady' to help

With fundraiser for AIDS babies

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Award-winning Janet Haggerty of Union, an exceptionally talented artist known as "The Balloon Lady," has logo in San Francisco in 1989 at a balloon convention," she said "Stave bear published in books throughout the world.

Boys and Dinettes."

Chapin has garnered awards from Parents 'Choice, the American Library Association, Parents Magazine and the New York Music graphs have been published in books throughout the world.

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The woman, a certified balloon later, I discovered he had AIDS. He are people who appreciate her unique artist who has enhanced cultural arts had started several AIDS groups in turning colorful, balloons into Nashville. He died last December.

At the rain site, doors also will open at 11:30 a.m. and advance, ticket-cholders will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

holders will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets for the benefit concert cost Screndipity Balloon Designs in started doing balloon decorator work—added.

Union, visited this office last week to shops, and decided to do a little raffle "I'm going to make photographs" \$12 for adults, \$8 for children aged

but mostly about raising funds to honor. I was doing workshops for the . of their heritage. assist Babyland Nursery in Newark. AIDS babies for quite a while I "On the same day I received the For advance tickets, send checks, She also presented this reporter stopped for a while," she said, "but Leadership Award from the Balloon payable to the Reeves-Reed Arbore-with an original, enormous pink balloon creation. During one of her Balloon Professional first Eastern Regional Award, I found Parkview Terr., Summit, NJ 07901, loon Decorators' Workshops, she decided to enlist the participants in support of the children. The results, she said, "were most gratifying and it Haggerty," who calls balloon creations and Special Events Reception, and a percentage will go to the Same day I also was nominated Receys-Reed office, at 273-8787. The for the 1996 Special Event Designer Receys-Reed, a national and state hisself and the said, "were most gratifying and it Haggerty," who calls balloon creations are supported by the same day I also was nominated Receys-Reed office, at 273-8787. The support of the children. The results, she said, "were most gratifying and it Haggerty," who calls balloon creations are supported by the same day I also was nominated for the 1996 Special Event Designer of the Year in California. I couldn't go to the Year in California. See BALLOON, Page B5 Ave in Summit

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Despite ear-splitting moments when the music shakes the walls of the playhouse and some hard-to-hear words, in the musical dialogue, the drama has a one-two-punch effect on the audience as the actors give their all.

Larry Fuller's outstanding direction and choreography, musical director Tim Stella's talents and the responding conductor, Michael Berkowitz, assist the cast in exacting the authentic of the exiting and frightening. "Evita," which means, "little Eva."

A powerful piece of musical director is being unveiled at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millourn. The play is a fine beginning of the end when Evita is seen in the action should it all. There are many historic moments in deficit on the same time. "Coond ght, and Thank You," "Coodinght, and Thank You," "Coodinght, and Thank You," "Rainbow Tour," "And the Money Monage."

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talented actress who performs the title Argenting. rendition of "On this Night of a Thou- 21. Performances have been scherole with a vivid understanding of McLane's other numbers tell the sand Stars," to the squeaks of his duled for Wednesdays through Sun-



Raymond McLeod, as Juan Peron; Daniel Cooney, as Che Guevara; and Judy McLane, as Eva Peron bring 1950s Argentina to life in the Raper-Mill Playhouse's production of 'Evita.' Directed and choreographed by Larry Fuller, 'Evita,' has a score by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. It will run through July 21.

Music fest to start at Echo Lake Park

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Unic County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on Wednesday. "This weekly concert series has something for everyone," stated Free holder Chairman Edwin Force. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the entire year planning the best schedule possible."
"Autoland of New Jersey is the sponsor of Italian Night," Force added. "We thank them and our other corporate supporters for their continued support. This enables us to present all 11 concerts in the series free o

charge to the public." The schedule for the 1996 Summer Arts Festival is: · Wednesday - Italian Night, featuring Marty DeRoso, sponsored by

Autoland of New Jersey. • June 26 — The Banjo Regumers, sponsored by Schering-Plougi

July 3 — The Ocean County String Bund.
July 10 — Country Western Night, featuring the Tim Gillis Band.
July 17 — Polka Night, featuring the Jan Lewan Orchestra. • July 24 - An Evening of Motown, with the Sensational Sci

. July 31 - Big Band Night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestr sponsored by CoreStates Bank. • Aug. 7 - The NI Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chemica

Chase Bank: Aug. 14 — Reggae, Calypso Evening, featuring Verdict. • Aug: 21 - Gaelic Night, featuring the Andy Cooney Irish Show sponsored by the Elizabethtown Gas Co. • Aug. 28 - Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dolls, sponsored b

All concerts will be held at the Springfield Avenue and of Echo Lake Park, in Mountainside in case of rain, Cranford High School's auditor ium, at West, End Place in Cranford will be the site. Rain information i

After 4:30 p.m., call 352-8410 for a recorded message. Lawn chairs blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. Limited transportation is available for people with disabilities and senior citizens by calling the Union County Office for the Disabled at 527-4840.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation with support from many community-minded businesses.

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Jumanji' shows it's a jungle out there

"Jumanji" (rated PO) A 12-yearpld boy, Alan Parrish, finds a small
box with odd acribbing on it at the
site of a demolished building. He
takes it knime, finds out it's an old. Detective board game, and convinces his neighbor, Sarah, to player with him. By: Jim Riffel They sit down in the living room, roll; the dice, and immediately hear is the son of a former Ford Mc far off jungle drums.

Iar off jungle drums.

Then the pleces move by them, mansion in Michigan He made his selves. A few rolls later, Alan is film debut in Can I Do L... Till is subted in the control of the c sucked into the game and Sarah runs out of the house screaming.
Fast forward 26 years. The house Alan grew up in is being occupied for the first time in 25 years. The owner's two young children, Judy and Peter, find the board game, Junanji, in the attic and decide to film debut in "Can I Do It." Till I Need Glasses?" in 1977

This led to his film career, which includes three Academy Award nominations for Best Actor. "Good Morning, Vietnam" in 1987; "Dead Poet's Society" in 1989; and "The Fisher King" 1991.

They roll the dice and animals one actor has been nominated for a pop out and chase them around the Best Actor Oscar four straight use. When they roll an 8, Alan, years. Name him

o some of the best special effects of the last few years and another A resident of Mountainside, over-the-top performance from the Jim Riffel reviews new video numan special-effect, Robin releases He is the author of "The Williams. Video Defective's Guide to the

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who's been in the "jungle" for 26
years, pops out. He's now played
by Robin Williams.

Streetcar Named Desire" in 1951:
In order for him to be able to stay
out, the hast of find Sarah and all four Caesar" in 1953; and "On flie have to finish the game. This leads

Waterfront" in 1954.

Video Detective Trivia: Onl

Williams. Video Detective's Guide to u Robin Williams, facts: Williams, Top 100 Films of All Time."

raise funds for nursery 95-year-old mother played the organ and poetry. I've had about 30 of my In between the weddings of her children, Haggerty held an AIDS benefit at Temple Enimanuel in West-field, Last August, she competed in Chicago at the International Balloon Art Convention. The work was on CNN and NBC in Chicago, and a lot of the other stations picked it up, including Potish television.

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Sorrel From shows some of the photographs included In his exhibit, titled Untitled at the Les Malamur Gallery In the Union Public Library, There will be an opening reception on Saturday from 3.5 p.m.

'Untitled' exhibit of photos to open at Malamut Gallery

"Untitled" photographs by Sorrell Roth of Bioomfield. There will be an opening reception on Saturday from 3-5 p.m.

Roth, a commercial photographer for corporate and product promotions, has chosen to present the photographs without titles, so the viewer may experience his or her own imagination. On a trip to Ireland expecting to photograph castles, historic places and churches, he became so impressed with the people that their faces became the focal point of his subjects.

The Les Malamur Gallery is located in the Union Public Library, in Friberger, Park on Morris Avenue in Union.

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DINING REVIEW

JUNE 13, 1996

music is louder than at most Manhattan. area) with the quality and Ice Cream Sunday— a warm conservative restaurants, and, To appease a light summer selection of food. There is a brown be served under a mound

on weekends especially, the taste, you might want to try the wealth of good pub-grub rang of ice cream; fresh whipped

but still smooth Brooklyn standard chicken, vegetables go.

Brown Ale. For those who like and do-it-yourself flour tortil-

ant blends right into the char- beers so dark they can't see las which you are sure not to this column is intended to

get the feeling that people are ness stout is the natural choice. Rosemary Shrimp served with dining opportunities in the area

acter of the bar, and you won't throught them, Dublin's Gun- be able to finish. The grilled

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standing over you while you while the New York Ruffian sort of a dry salsa consisting of

This is important especially son. If you are daring enough, rice is good for the price of

because the Office is truly the you can try five of these beer 19.95, while an even better

hub of pub life in Summit, and in a sampler. Those who are option at the same price may

there is a good reason why. less daring can also find Coors be found in one of the nightly

They offer a range of domestic Light on tap. | specials. Recommended is the and imported beers on tap that Apart from the drink selection fantastic Mesquite Grilled Sal-

you would have to go as far as tion, the Office also outshines mon served with the same sal-Manhattan to beat, but you most chain-type restaurants sa as the shrimp dish. For a

wont find many \$2.95 pints in (with six restaurants in the real treat, sample the Borwnie

Plisner Urquell, a smooth light ing from buffalo wings and cream and chocolte sauce.

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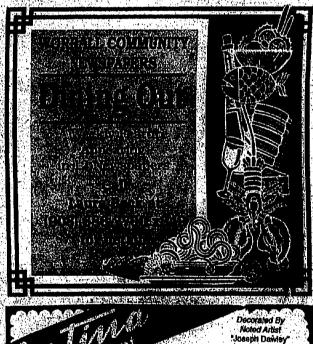
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Littell-Lord Farmhouse Museum & Farmistead at 31 Horseshoe. Road in Berkeley Heights. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December, or by appointment. Call 464-0961 for more information.

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n Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call 232-1776

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Union resident Gregg Buttermore rehearses for the Celebration Singers upcoming performances, sche-duled for Saturday at Scotch Plains/Fanwood High

Celebration Singers to perform

This non-profit musical organiza-tion, directed by Tom Pedas, offers a tuition free choral training program
for 43 children, aged,9-13. The spring book the singers for an upcoming shows will feature several selections event, call 241-8200. Scotch Plains

The Colebration Singers announced Tickets are available and if bought wo concerts have been scheduled for in advance will cost \$10 for adults and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at \$8 for seniors and children 12 and Scotch Plaint/Panwood Senior High under. If purchased at the door, there will be an additional charge of \$2 per on the Arts and presents readings of new works throughout its scason

combining both the adult and child. Fanwood High School is located at

State playwrights' works Dancing Days featured in theater fest

Celebrating New Jersey writers, the John Harms Theater and Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey have joined forces to co-sponsor a New Jersey Theater Festival of works by state playwrights.

The free, staged readings will be held in the John Harms Theater cabaret in

The free, staged readings will be held in the John Harms I heater cabarer in Englewood today at 3 p.m., when a group of one-act plays directed by Joseph Megel will be presented. They are "Voices Carry," by Rosmary Mclaughlin of Hoboken; "Strangers," by Lawrence Harvey Schulman of Menichen; and "Hymns for the Drowning," by Akhil Sharma of Edison.

The festival will continue tongrow at 8 p.m. at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey with "White Jazz," by Marc Alan Zagoren of Montclair, directed by

On Saturday, two readings will be offered: "The Road Block" by Joim Petrick of Jersey City, directed by Brian Platt at a 2 p.m. matines, and "Pitz and Jos" by Dominique Cleri of Boonton, directed by Joseph Glardina at 8 p.m.
"We are happy to launch this collaborative event to give a platform to new
work by New Jersey writers," said Ted Rawlins, producing director of the John

Harms:
"Audience members have an opportunity to hear a variety of New Jersey voices," added Playwrights Theatra Associate Artistic Director Joseph Megel.
Most of these New Jersey playwrights have bene-presented at other venues and nave gamered many awards between them. The one-act play series includes "Voices Carry," which shows how apart-

ment dwellers become involved in the problems of the teenage neighbors; "Strangers" will focus on a man and woman envisioning their lives togother before either of them say a word; "Hymns for the Drowning," in which a man from a traditional Bast-Indian/American family learns to cope with his brother's

In White Jazz," a pignist looks at his roots and struggles to get to the music he wants to play.

"The Rosablock" focuses on philosophical and sociological questions as motorists are stopped at a drunk driving checkpoint. Then, personal responsibility and guilt are the central concerns of "Pitz and Joc." a two-character play about a woman and her physically challenged brother. Named a Distinguished Arts Organization for a second time by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Playwrights Theare is the only professional theater in the state dedicated solely to the development of new plays. This is the theater's 10th aimiversary season. The John Harms Theater has been recognized as a "Regional Center of Artistic Excellence" by the New Jersey State Council

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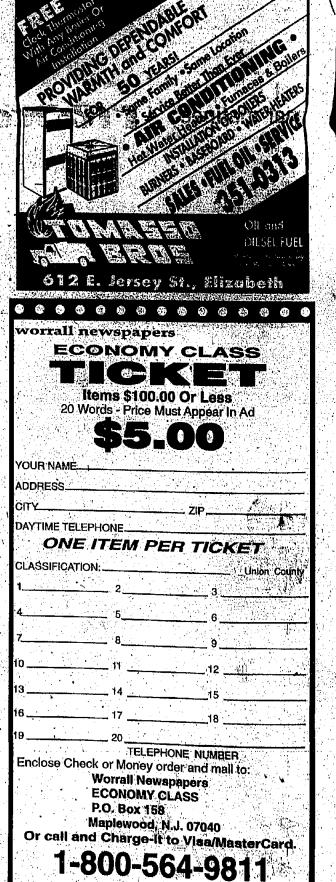
Pushcart Players to perform tomorrow at Hillside High

Pushcart Players, the theater company for young audiences; will perform its new musical, "Dear America," at Hillside High School temorrow night at 7:30. "Dear America" is a musical journey that explores ethnic roots and promotes ethnic diversity in the United States. It is the story of a post-World War, II immigrant who discovers the legacy of ethnic diversity in her travels throughout the

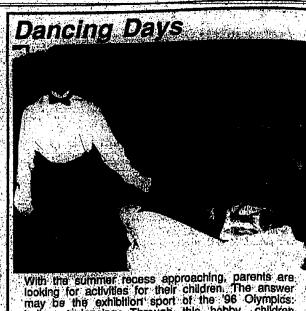
Specifically designed for school children in grades K-8, "Dear America" gives an "off-Broadway" (cel to school auditoriums.

Pushcart is in its 21st season of producing theater for young viewers in schools and local theaters. Productions are accompanied by a study guide for

classroom teachers and discussions with the cast following performances. Hillside High School is located on Liberty Street in Hillside.



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appointment. Call 352-9270 for more information.

• Deacon Andrew Hetfleld House on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountainside, Open by appointment only. Call 232-8608 for then he's toured the world with his own bands and those of other top-players. Roy Eldridge, Bobby Hack-ett, Sidney Bechet, Buck Clayton and even Frank Sinatra have known his The Saltbox Museum at 1350 Springfield Ave. in New Providence lows open: 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to moon on each Thursday of each month. Call 464-0163 for more information.

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• Abraham Clark House at 101 West Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street, There's a touch of Teddy Wilson his playing, perhaps some Art Tatum as well, but Richards is an original, making every piece clearly his own. a Rosella. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more . Osborn Cannonball House at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains, George Kelly has recorded many fours open: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Call 233-9165 times with him over the years, and for more information.

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• Benjamin Carter House at 90 Butler Parkway in Summit Hours every player uses. Doc Cheatham is open: 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays; 1:30 4 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call an example of a contemporary who

has shared a few sides with Richards. Seats for this concert may be eserved in advance. By calling 753-0190, arrangements can be made to have tickets held at the door. The Watching Arts Center brings of three counties from its location on the Watchung Circle. It's mile from either Interstate 78 or Route 22. Parking is free adjacent to he building or at nearby municipal

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Johi Fritz, as Lisa, and Jonathan Sang as Rebigo through the process of 'Letting Go,' in the play written by Clark resident Marylee Martin. Performances of 'Letting Go,' have been scheduled for June 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and June 23 at 3 p.m. anthe New Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative Stage, located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison.

Drama aims to help survivors 'let go' "Letting Go," the play written by Clark resident Maryles new dimension, must let go of her family.

Martin, will return to the New Jersey Women's Theatre
Cooperative Stage for three performances.

Originally produced in January, the play explores what

loved so much behind. It's her "letting go" too. happens when a young mother, the victim of an untimely death, struggles from beyond to help her husband and June 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and June 23 at 3 p.m. at the New young son in fletting go.

Richard Terrano and for her son, Michael, "I wanted Michael to know his first mom," she said.
"There was a wonderful love story Between Rich and his Sculpture remains on display wife and much that Michael, who was 3 when she died, did not understand. The story is for them, but it also encompasses the "letting go" necessary by parents, aunts and uncles requent jazz, folk, classical and con- in making room new people in their lives and the "letting go" of jealousies and fears that both my daughter, Leigh Anne Ruble and I went through in the process of bringing. The two galleries and sculpture lobby are housed in the

this new family together." While the story focuses on the process of letting go after about a mile from Route 78 and Route 22,

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Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative Stage, located at 33.

Martin wrote, the story as a tribute to her husband, Green Village Road in Madison.

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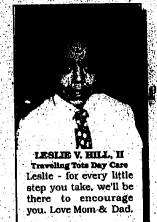
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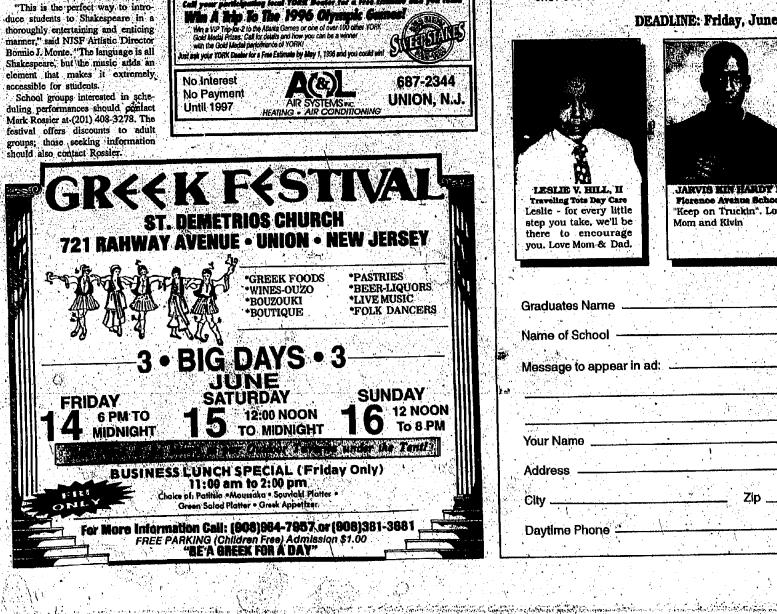






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"These offerings will be matched Art" classes.

Freeholders host county teen arts exhibit

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from 513 visual artworks shown at the 1996 Union County side: Sherryta Freeman. Teen Arts Festival held in March ar Union County College, The annual event is sponsored by the Union

"The enthusiasm of the public for way: Cortine LaBaire, from Rahway the Tean Arts Exhibit grows each Middle School: Keurah Clary. rear," said Freeholder Linda Lee Kel- Prom Gaudineer Middle School in

display during business hours and on Kumpf Middle School; Shannon Hull. Thursday evenings before the Board From Benedictine Academy in Ell-of Chosen Freeholders' meetings, zabeth: Sakina Miles: from Blizabeth zabeth: Sakina Miles; from Elizabeth

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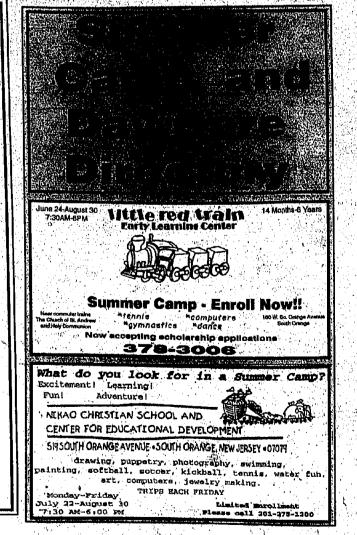
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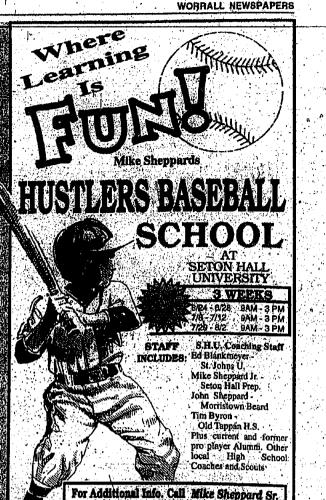
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Art courses offered Seton Hall University is offering two non-credit, supposed strategy courses.

Louise Hugg will teach watercolor technique on Wednesday and June 26. from 1-3 p.m. Randy Schweitzer will teach oil painting on July 10, 17 and 24, from 9-11:45 a.m.

The watercolor course will cover drawing and composition color and SI value contrast aid wet into wet and Alu dry brush techniques. Hugg has taught-at the Bloomfield Art League, the Morris County Art Association, Morris County College and Montclair Art

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For The Week Of June 16-22

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TAIIRTIS. April 21-May 21 Someone with a tendency to overspend wants to borrow your credit cards. Don't let them, or you could be left holding the bill. If you want to

GEMINI SAGITTARIUS May 22-June 21 A lively relationship offers a chance to exercise your wit as well as your intellect. Put it to the test by taking it a more personal level. Wond

what the other person thinks of you? You'll know when the time is ripe. CANCER June 22-July 22 CAPRICORN

A busy time begins to look. dangermaty like an overload situation. Look for little ways to relieve your streas. A good laugh with a friend may be all that it takes. You might also want to delegate some of your responsibilities, if possible.

July 23-August 23 AQUARIUS Count on the creative efforts of others

than you thought. VIRGO August 24 September 22 You're definitely in a mood to be extravagant, but put the brokes on your impulses when they start to interfere with your responsibilities. A committe urge could point you in the right direction to start a beautiful new

Don't allow your attitude to be kindness, and you might even earn yourself a laugh or two. A change of scenery would do you some good. Be siert, and you could discover an

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Auditions for symphony end Auditions for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's 1996-97 music season end

groups of students aged 8-18, Private study on an orchestral instrument is a

Auditions are being held at the United Methodist Church in Summit through

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September 23-October 23 Trust the experts for advice when you start something new Your common sense can only carry you so far, and in this case, it's no subattlute for cold. hard experience. A domestic problem could be the precursor of worse events o come. Plan ahead, SCORPIO

October 24-November 22 Trust old-fashioned thrift to get you out of a financial tight apot. You might be living beyond your means, but now is a good time to change that habit for the betten Use your creativity to improvise on things that you've. items, but don't give them free rein liminated from your budget.

> November 23 December 21 Dazzle someone with your insight and skill when it comes to fixing a basic household problem. Your wits are sharp, so use them to advantage

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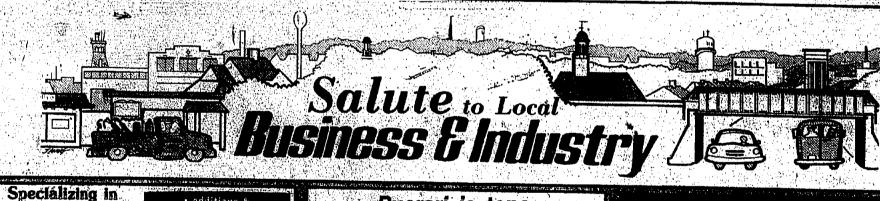
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understanding. Try to open the channel of communication so you don't lose the ground you've gained. January 21-February 18 Face to face contact may be what it takes to resolve a conflict. Make an effort to go the extra mile for a friend

to inspire, you to greater heights. Be, sure to give credit where credit is due, though, of it could come back to haunt you. Something you've been awolding takes center stage; keep an open mind, kind, it could be more (un than you. Hough? effort to go the extra mile for a frien They'll really appreciate it, and you enjoy yourself, too. Once it's time to get serious, don't shy away from the

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Arts Calendar

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• Carnival Productions of Rahway has opened its production of "Godspell" at the company's theater at the El Bodeson Restaurant.

Additional performances have been scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, June 20, 21 and 22. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the 2:30 matines on Sunday. Tickets for th show cost \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and seni

For information, call Carnival Productions et 388-0647.

*Formorrow

Charles "Red" Richards, will perform for the Jazz Series at the Watching Arts Center. The planist will be joined by sax player George Kelly for an evening of hot jazz, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and Call 753-0190 for more information.

 Original works by Vladmir Kanevsky and Boris Zherdin, two artists from the former Soviet Union, will be highlighted in a show closing tomorrow at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay tomorrow at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus.

Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. tomorrow. For more information, call the gallery at 709-7155 and leave a message.

Continuing events

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tom Rice's "Evita," starring Jud McLane, continues its run at Paper Mill Playhouse through July 21.
Performances have been scheduled for Wednesdays through Sundays

• The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has opened with a musical Other festival productions have been scheduled through August. Sub-scriptions for the 1996 season are on sale. For additional information, call





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Bays of Huatulco on the southern
Pacific coast of Mexico.

With fewer than half a dozen
resorts around Tangolunda Bay, this
area offers close glimpses of sea turties; dolphins and tropical fish, The
landscape is rocky with large saguaro
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restaurants serving the freshest seafood found anywhere. landscape is rocky with large saguaro picturesque, beachfront thatched-roof, cactus dotting the hillsides and the restaurants serving the freshest sea-

water-sports abound. The calin bay provides opportunities for snorkeling, sea kayaking and sailing. Picture yourself horselack riding through the Oaxacan jungle and galloping along a beach or sipping a refreshing tropical punch on a romantic sunset cruise. Just/a five-minute cab ride from Tercolumb Park is the small transfer.

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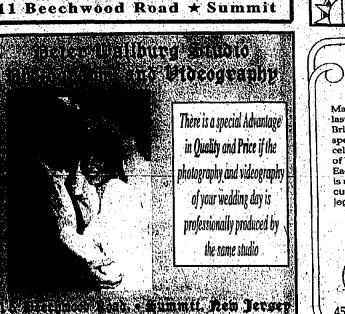




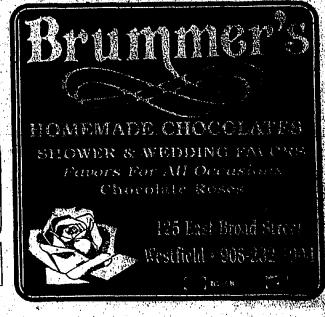












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Bad attitudes may cause unhappiness

thinking makes it so," William FOCUS ON . This quotation from one of the Mental greatest sages and observers of human behavior mankind has ever known, is one of the basic truths of

emotional health. The reality is that often it is not what happens to us that is good or with reality, than with our bad, but rather the way we think viewpoints about that reality. about our situations that cán affect happiness and a sense of well

In other words, the view that we phoose to take of things, rather than We all tend to have preconceived what actually happens to us, may notions about what is happening in cause unhappiness, anxiety and our lives. These ideas are largely mental numbel.

based upon previous experiences Instruich as these ideas are usu- and patterns of thought which have

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Health By Barbara Albenberg

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Lisa Traina, of Alah King Productions and Andrea Karisan of Toyotaland look on as Mickey Freeman greets Barkeley Heights resident Elizabeth Dennis and Summit resident Albert DeMarco at the Berkeley Heights Convelescent Center.

Laugh Well program presented two found effect on the brain, endocrine immunologic system."
shows for seniors on May 28 featuring and immunology systems, as well as "The physical effects of bad feel-

tive thoughts and images see almost to cure."

read a good book, clean out those ist in marital and family counseldrawers I've been meaning to get to , ing. is a certifled clinical mental health counselor with affices in or just veg out." This person feels exhilarated. Union and Essex counties. She rather than depressed and anxious, can be reached at (201) 325-3232.

Consider for a moment the per- and her day is spent in the satisfy-ceptions of one of my clients who ing way.

was raised by two reclusive, elderly aunts. Many of her days seemed endless. Day after day, she passed the time in a grey, quiet, and unstimulating atmosphere. She felt-

bored, lonely and generally Since there is more than one way unhappy.

Now, 25 years later, when she waters up to a grey day, she believes explore alternative viewpoints. Ask it will be a bad day. And so she stays in bed or hangs around the house, miserable and lonely, until the weather changes. To the continues differently can help you feel trary, another person can pull un the better and act more effectively. say "Great! Today I can stay home, Barbara Albenberg, a special-

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"What You Don't Know: The Latest Treatments for Impotence," will be the topic at the monthly meeting of Impotents Anonymous tonight at 7:30 at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. The meeting will be geared toward men who have received treatment for mpotence, but are no longer under a physician's care.

at Saint Barnabas

Dr. Matthew Whang, a prologist with the Men's Sexual Health Center in Livingston, will be the speaker.

"There are many men who visited a physician, but their treatment regimes did not produce the desired results. Rather than exploring the various methods of treatment available, they metely stopped," Whang said, explaining why this neeting is simed toward men no longer seeing a urologist. "Men often feel that impotence is a condition that they must live with," he idded. "But men should not suffer needlessly because almost all cases of impoence are treatable. There are a number of treatments available for male sexua

The monthly impotents Anonymous meetings are open to the public at no charge. Registration is not required. Saint Barnabas is located on Old Short Hills Road in Livingston. Free parking is available and refreshments will be

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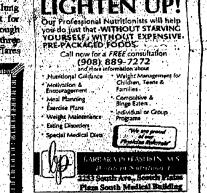
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ions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark Francisco Delgado etal sold proper-ty at 408 Vallay Road to Maria Delgado for \$71,348 on March 6. Franklin J. Meistrell etal sold prop-

orty at 255 Westfield Ave., to Anold Alvarez for \$116,500 on March 13. Noclia Gillespie sold property at

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336 Pennington St., to Carlos Albara racin for \$162,000 on March 4. Ossie Keys sold property at 226 S. Bond St., to Jose Bermudez for \$28,900 on March 4. Mitzie Stamm sold property 641-643 Pearl St., to Angel Arango

for \$74,475 on March 4. Agustin and Maria Sansarico sold property at 954-56 W. Grand St., to Alfredo Sevillano for \$211,000 on

property at 241 Elmwood Terrace to at 484 W, 5th Ave., to Ronald JJ. Vincent N. Pelosi sold property at 1015 Woodlawn Ave., to Christopher Moses for \$89,000 on March 12.

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Anna Krupsky sold property at 75 Route 22 to Antonio A. Nobra for

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Arnold for \$724,000 on March 8.

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Justin G. O'Brien for \$240,000 on Emest L and Mildred B. Otto sold Richard Valdes for \$130,000 on March 1.

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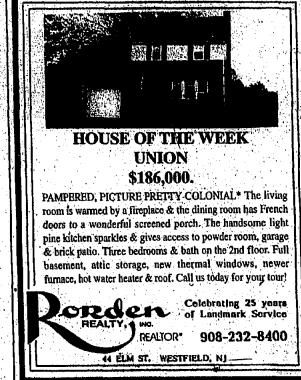
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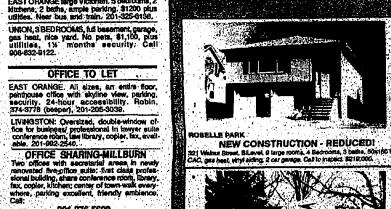
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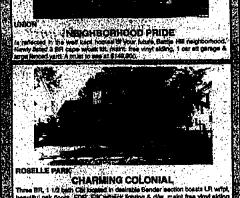
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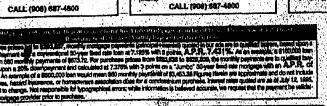
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• More storage areas (26)—including a more storage areas (26)—including a driver seat seat and cargo nets and debuting today at the New York along the side rear trim panels. The immational Automobile Show, the driver's seat even folds forward so Chevrolet Venture—Chevy's new packages can be stowed behind it and comy into the minivan market. This coat hooks can be used easily, combination of vans offers customers.

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"Many of Venture's exclusive fea-tures make for happier families," said Like Goldilocks searching for the perfect John G. Middlebrook, who succeeded the retiring Jim Perkins as Chevrolet General Manager, May 1. The dual-mode sound system is my favorite.

bowl of porridge, it's hard to find one van that's 'just right' for everybody. Understanding this, Chevrolet today unveiled its 'Family The adults can listen to Roberts to FV ans."
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Chevrolet challenged minivan manufacturers recently by introducing Venture, a minivan that gives customers unique features — while retaining the minivan qualities they love.

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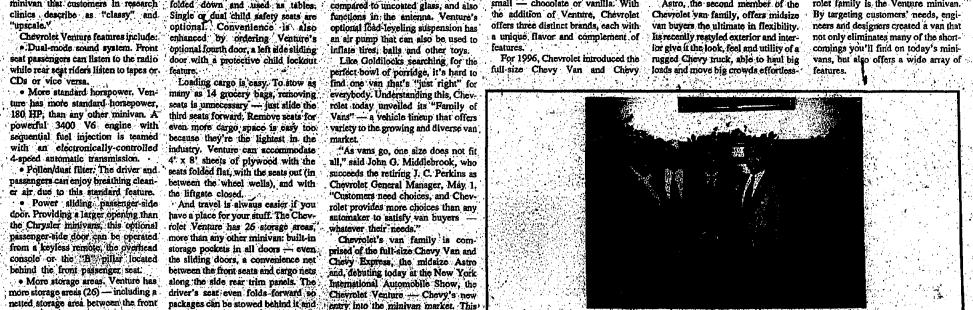
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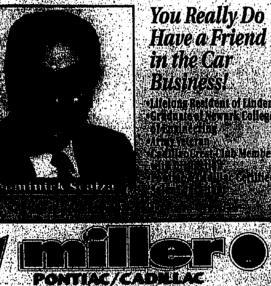
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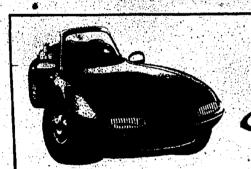
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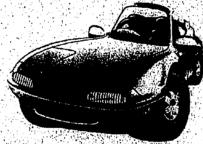
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Ross added that the organiza-tion is still considering many stee for the housing Any sentors wishing to add their darms to the list for the hous-By Kathryn Fitzgerald wrestling fearns for competition with other schools.

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Dayton reunion The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1974 reunion will be held Saturday, from 6-11 p.m. at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown Alerum will be breated in din-

ets are \$50 per person and dress is casual.

Those who prefer can come for the westered rooms are available. For reservations, call (800) 221-0241.

There will also be a brunch on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. which will treat \$23 0.0. m which will cost \$21.91 per person, \$14.95 for children.

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Former resident wins 96 Miss Ne contest By Andrew Scott Sie tode line of from her job in

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Offered with the window replace tion of hilly land adjacent to the track:
ments in the report of Board Secretary

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Assembly passes pursuit bill District 21 Republicans push for 'Monroe's legacy

This was the first bill that Weing-arten, who represents the 21st Legi-slative. District, introduced since slative District, introduced since taking the seat after the death in March of Monroe Lustbader.

The measure, A-1888, states that a law enforcement officer involved in a motor vehicle, foot, bicycle, or horseback pursuit of a fleeing suspect, would not be liable for injuries sustained as a result of that pursuit, "Law enforcement officers are

By Blains Dillport given the responsibility of uphoid be a liability," he said. "But to the Staff Writer ing and enforcing the law to the degree to which when following the A bill sponsored by Assembly best of their sbillty," said Weingar guidelines and doing the right than I local Weingarien, that would be a liability, "he said. "But to the degree to which when following the public their said weingar thing, we don't want to have officers below to the line of their said white so the line of the said white said the said white so lawning."

police pursuits was not clear on the enforcement officials if their actions are negligent or have a blat-

"One of the reasons this legislation is needed is because there are that the current law makes one, think twice before undertaking certain pursuits because of the liability that officers potentially had," he added, "What we wanted to do was \ Sec ASSEMBLY, Page 2

Dayton's Young Entrepreneurs wear success well

college, Ionsthan Dayton's venture is . Theresa's School.

by far the most successful of the 10 . Most importantly, the students.

largy, the class has been able to raise Project Rahmani as president, La-Quain Pin-lon as vice president, Mariela Kobluk as secretary, Stacey Rauchbach as tresurer and Anthony Basile as

By Caristine Eng
Correspondent
Students at Jonathan Dayton Reg.
Students at Jonathan Dayton Reg.
Jonal High School are getting an early
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Under the guidance of teacher Pat with the production of 160 shirts for party, the class has been able to raise.

Project Graduation, personalized more than \$1,000. The class also shirts for Dayton's track team and official Emergency Response Team shirts. The current project has them creating uniforms for the fall varsity checricading squad.
Rahmani gives much of the credit

company See STUDENTS, Page 2

The Dirty Dawg Active Wear team, responsible for the Project Graduation T-shirts, poses with some of the Items they produce. Pictured are Todd Benniger, standing left, Joe Sarno, Kristin Pennypacker, Jon Gordon, Brian Turner, Veronica Escalona, Fausto Matute, Rich Olsen, Tara Neumeister, Gary Suffir, Tara Kronert, John Novak, Alonzo Herran, Roza Nakhutin, Dena Vaeth, Steve Walker, Andy Stier and Secretary Mariela Kobiuk. Seated left: Vice President La-Quahn Pinion, President Shane Rahmani, and Marketing Vice President Anthony Basile.