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Plan to prevent County takes part in effort to give 'at-risk' kids a chance to stay out of trouble, Page F

Bridge work

Faces of music A 75-year-old Union man shows his love of music in portraits of classical composers, Page B4

Class of 1996 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School says goodbye to the class of '96, Page 4.

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SPRINGFIELD, NJ. WOLET NO.42 THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1996

Cop files suit

Three other officers may also sue

By Jay Hochborg lield today in which E Regional Editor the vice presidency, if A police officer has filed suit ment on the case. suit against Springfield, the five members of the 1995 Township Committee, Chief of Police William Chisholm and Capi. Vernon Pedersen.

The suit follows months of of Brooks.

found guilty, by the Township Cominittee in April 1995 of reporting late
to work. At the hearing, Brooks
admitted he'd done so, but later he
and his attorney alleged the sentence
handed down by the governing body
was unique in its severity as compared
to other officers' discipline for

hardiness.

Brooks, who is the only black officers also several other superior officers of in the Police Department, has alleged the treatment he'd received.

Fenton, a past president of the PBA last been in reliabilistion for complaints.

Sould too has been the subject of discontinuous control of the PBA last been in reliabilistic of the PBA last been the subject of discontinuous control of the pBA last been the subject of discontinuous control of the subject of discontinuous control of the pBA last been the subject of discontinuous control of the subject of discontinuous control of the pBA last been discontinuous control of the subject of discontinuous control of the subject of discontinuous control o

has been in retaination for complaints be'd made of racist comments made by Pedersen, the capitain, who sasigns to duty.

Soveral years ago, Pedersen was heard telling fellow policemen, that what he'd enjoyed most about a recent vacation to Iroland was the absence of committee and was docked a year of seniority. ringgers, spics and Jows."
Brooks said he'd overheard the

By Jay Hochberg by decades, but that since it still Regional Editor

An architecture firm presented its plans for removating Chisholm School to the Township Committee Tuesday Regional Editor

The System should be replaced, but that since it still Board of Education offices to the site remark and asked the captain to repeat the remark and asked the captain to repeat t

Patten told the Township Commit- may be suggested that the youth base-In addition, the kitchen needs tee that her firm had consulted 11 ball organizations sell refreshments repairs, metal window frames need to groups - civic organizations, public during games to finance the upkeep of

Because of the Policemen's Bene- ship official will comment on the

with that in mind, it is likely the Brooks and his attorney, Kink have justified Fenton's punishment, With that in mind, it is likely the Rhodes, have said that other Spring argued the loss of a year's seniority

building for a community center, with field police officers have gotten away was a just punishment because of a full-size gymnasium. Regarding the with tardiness without such harsh what he called a pattern in Fenton's baseball field behind the building, it pehalties it was during Brooks disciplinary hearing that the allegations Because the matter involves litigaof racism were first made public, tion and pending litigation, no town-

against town

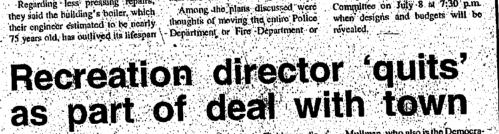
against the township, alleging hold In a related labor matter, three other beek targeted for disciplinary action police officers have filed tort claims

attempts by the officer to have a disciplinary ruling reversed. Brooks was 51.5 million in damages. If Penton full guilty, by the Township Comfiles his suit, he'll seek \$500,000 in damages alleging his civil rights have

night.

The Biber Partnership, based in Summit, dispatched two representatives to the committee's meeting to reveal renderings of the building.

Ted Kapuscinski and Linda Patten reported that their engineers said the superiors of the summit of the superiors of the summit of the sum



Day, This newspaper will be published Wednesday, July 3. The deadlines for the July · Lifestyle, including church and club nows, etc. - today, . Letters to the editor -

Rogue, who has been taking his . Display ads - Friday noc vacation time in recent weeks, could for Section B and 5 p.m. for not be reached for comment, but the Springfield Lender has learned that Section A. he'd sought a \$50,000 severance • Sports news - today, 9 package from the township, of which · General news - Monday

· Classified advertising Monday, 3 p.m. · Logal advertising - Mo

Department has submitted his resign cussed, with committeemen saying tie Party's candidate for Township nation effective tomorrow; as part of they'd been edisappointed with Committee; asked the committee an agreement with the township. Regue's effort to repair a small p. Tuesday night to recommend a course. The Township, Committee bridge that had nails poking through of scient that would prompt the least announced Tuesday night that George ... it to fix park benches; to remove pol-bureaucratic resistance.

Rague, who has had the job since . son ivy and kill weeds in the field. Committeeman William Rucepo.

The bridge on Caldwell Place, behind the Municipal Building and between South Trivett and Rose avenues is undergoing construction that the county freeholders said should be complete by the July 4 weekend Beginning July 8, the Mountain Avenue bridge will undergo similar work.

Constitutes prepare pains

for Chisholm renovations

In addition to studying the structur-

e replaced and aspestos and lead- service departments and the superin- the grounds.

reported that their engineers said the "miscollaneous updates."

and floor are stable, but that part of all integrity of the old school, the firm the flat roof — especially over the " also researched the township's need.

hased paint must be removed. - tendent of schools - to determine the

symnasium - would have to be for building.

in the agreement, he member of the ship Committeeman Roy Allan Hirse-order to secure the necessary permits.

Township Committee will discuss the head said the new pool manager, Rich. Mullman said it was possible to circumstances of Regue's departure. Storch, is very organized and safety have the cages finished by the start of.

But several members of the commitoriented and has planned a carmival the next baseball season. too have been eager to fire Rague, cit- for July 4 and is working on bringing in another unrelated matter, the ing what they called poor job scutia classes to the pool. In addition. Hirschfeld said the works display will be held after sunset township is removing dysfunctional on July 4.

When she takes over on Monday, township residents may cater Melsel

no, charge to the township.

The Biber Partnership will make its

1994, will be leaving and that senior Also, teaks in the municipal pools who had served on the Planning Citizens coordinator. Theresa Herkalo allegedly went ignored. Board for more than 10 years, told will fill in as acting director.

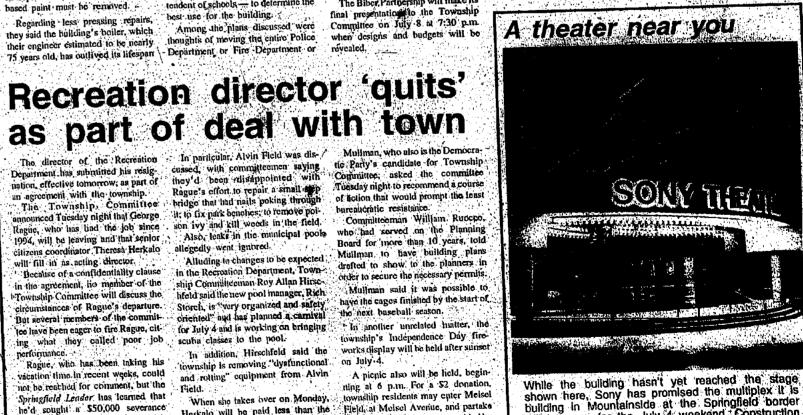
Alluding to changes to be expected.

Mullman, to have building plans
the director director.

Decause of a confidentially clause in the Recreation Department, Town township's Independence Day fire

and rolling" equipment from Alvin A picnic also will be field, beginning at 6 p.m. For a \$2 donation,

Herkalo will be paid less than the Fleid at Melsel Avenue, and partake \$31,000 a year salary Ragne carned. in the food and beverages provided by



will be open for the July 4 weekend. Construction on the 10-screen theater began earlier this year, after that borough's Zoning Board approved the change from an eight-screen theater to the 10-screen.

Sippo winter, the conditions of several recreation facilities have been scrutthized after-parents in the townbalting cages at Roossner Field - at which will be handled by Garden ship complained of poorly maintained

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Health Department warns of Lyme Disease

know they were bitten.

identified by the Health Department. The Health Department has available The Board of Health has received many inquiries about Lyme Disease from residents. Health Officer Robert a Test Kit, which would identify whether the tick was infected with the Sherr offers the following overview of the disease to help residents in dis-

ease recognition and prevention.

Lyme Disease is an infection progress from a mild skin rash to. The disease can be transmitted to swollen glands. If left untreated, the Oral antiblotics are the preferred burnans when a deer tick infected with trush will expand for several weeks, treatment for the disease. Treatment then it will slowly fade. The rash may a spirochele --- called Borrelia Burg-

blic victims will not know they were - like with a firm spot in the middle. hitten. If the tick happens to be Later symptoms of the untrested. infected, it may transmit spirochetes disease can include complications of during the feedling process. the heart, nervous system or joints.
A deer tick bite does not always. The most common late symptoms of result in Lyme Disease. An attacht the untreated disease are joint pair ment period of 24 hours or more may and swelling: These arthritis-like cor

dorfi - bites a person. In many cases

try new foods

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Muniging Editor

middle-schoolers. Organized by sixth-grade teacher Marie Florio, a

"For the last few weeks, the stu-

tients have been researching their

family trees," said Michael Maigleni. another Gaudineer sixth-grade teacher. "Students also nicked a country,

usually one that their parents came from, and researched things like everyday life, national pastimes, reci

nies - used for math assignments.

Parents were asked to bring in dishes-

from their native lands for the feast.

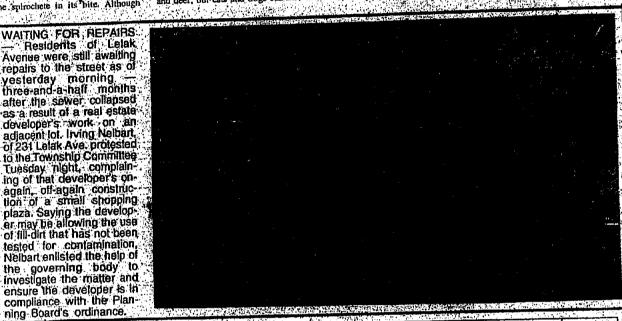
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be required for the transmission of ditions may occur from one to many spittichetes from an infected tick to a months after the tick has transmitted in man. If a resident discovers an the spirochete in its bite. Although attached tick, they may wish to have it WAITING FOR REPAIRS Gaudineer kids

— Residents of Lelak Avenue were still awaiting repairs to the street as o yesterday morning, three-and-a-half months after the sewer collapsed as a result of a real estate to study culture developer's work on an adjacent lot. Irving Nelbart of 231 Lelak Ave. protested to the Township Committee Tuesday night, complaining of that developer's on-As part of their studies, sixthgraders at Gaudineer School learned On June 14, the students got the chance to experience native food from the native lands of their fellow again, off-again construc-tion of a small shopping plaza. Saying the develop-er may be allowing the use of fill-dirt that has not been feast of different foods was presented. as part of "Celebrating Our

have reddened edges and appear ring-





that it was not the end of the experithes. 'Next week, we'll be dissdeling what the kids came up with, we'll be talking about it, comparing what's the same, and what's different in their

This colebration of cultural differences, in its second year, offered a wide Variety of food, including potato laikes, ke there and sayerkraut, sloppy joss, Licrogis, comed beef, pizza, scores, Irish soda bread, polish butter Although the feast is an "accumulaion of all their research," Florio said 1654 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION

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The disease can be transmitted to humans when a deer tick infected with a spirochete bites a person. In many cases bite victims will not

The typical early symptom of the disease is a red rash. This rash occurs: any joint may be involved, the knee is carry the ticks closer to home. Ticks thing or skin have been shown to be effective. Carefully follow directions. in about 80 percent of infected indivimost commonly affected. It is imported to not fly or jump, they wait on vegeffective. Carefully follow directions. duals within 2-4 weeks of a bite.

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The treated even at this stage. mild headache, pair and stiffness in Like most illnesses, when detected and insert their mouth parts into the feeding ticks, use tweezers only—do muscles and joints, slight fever or early, Lyrie Disease is easily treated. skin to feed. Following a blood meal, not use nail polish, vascline; matches

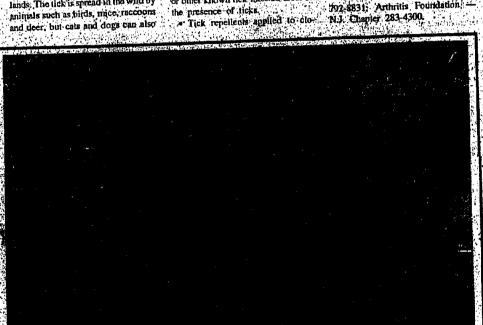
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Department can be reached by calling 912-2211 or 789-4070. been shown.
The deer tick is principally found along coasial areas from Delaware to along coasial areas from Delaware to be to be the beautiful to Maine. The tick's preferred habitats

size and drops to the ground, the tweezers around its head, close to Lynn. Disease is preventable, the skin. Pull it up slowly and firmly. · Avoid tick habitets such as tall Department and observe the bite area grass and areas heavily shrubbed. for rash development. The Health

help in locating ticks easily. 912-2211 or 789-4070.

• Closely inspect all individuals. Lymp Disease information is also and pets returning from wooded areas available from these sources; NJ. lands. The lick is spread in the wild by or other known tick-infested areas for State, Department of Health (800) 502 8831 Arthritis Foundation



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graduates of Seton Hall Preparatory School on June 8.

Barisonel: will attend St. Michael's College and Lyons will attend the Col-

The graduation exercises were held in South Mountain Arena in Wes

Area residents graduate Pingry School

Peter Dolce, of Mountainside; and Rahal Vinnakota and Gregory Whate

both of Springfield, graduated from Plogry School June 9.

Dolce, the son of Authory and Linda Dolce, plans to attend Villanova University in the fall. Vinnakots plans to attend Doke University and Whales plans.

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases

Sisterhood Congregation names officers

Shaton Fersel of Springfield was recently installed as president of the Sistemood Congregation Israel.

Fersel has plans, with the help of her officers and trustees, to least Sistemood into new, unexpected areas of promoting sociability and followship.

Fersel has proven in the past she

promoting sociability and followship as a basis for standing solidly behind has a flair for impositive programs, both unusual and effective.

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Mikayla Rose Berliner

A 7 pound, 4 ounce daughter Mikayla Rose, was born April 2

in St. Bamabas Hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Alan Berliner of West Orange

Mrs. Alison McKaig-Berline

the former Alison McKaig, is the daughter of Mrs. Garmina McKaig

of Verona. Her husband is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berliner o

Springfield. Paternal great grandmother is Birdie Staffeld

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She joins a brothers Joshua a

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lege of the Holy Cross in the fall.

o attend Wesleyan University.

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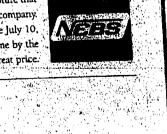
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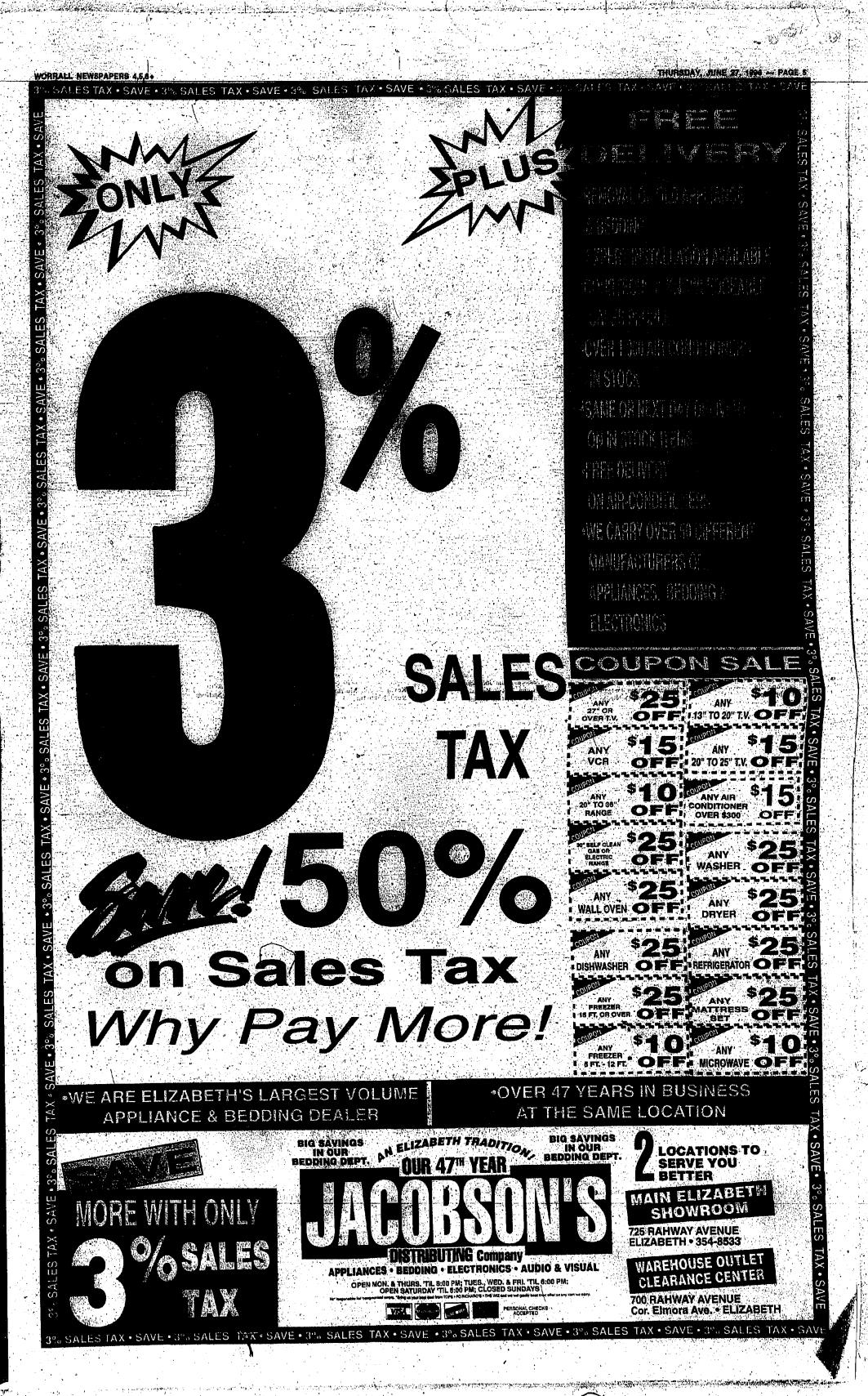
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After a day of visiting the Police Department, First Add.

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Congrats, graduates

We congratulate the members of the Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston High School graduating classes. Each year, the beginning of summer marks one of the most important moments in the life of a young person high school graduation. It is, for the American youth, a rite of passage, as important as any of the thousands of rituals societies have used throughout history to publicly mark the transition of that group in the society that once was young and now, suddenly but without question, can no longer be seen as anything but equals within the society,

These days, the act of graduating from high school does not always entail the same kinds of changes in lifestyle it did years ago. Today, a high school graduation does not guarantee its recipient a living. What is more, during the last two years especially, the high school student often begins to feel that their learning only takes place in order to make the stu-dent a better candidate for college, wondering if there is such a thing as learning for the sake of knowledge.

The truth of the matter, unfortunately, is that the college experience today does not change this either. We are currently witnessing a trend in which college diplomas don't hold as much weight as they did in the past.

The college-bound members of the graduating class will see that more and more people are enrolling in post-graduate -programs in order to keep up and stay competitive. The tech-nical society in which we live has brought about an increasingly specialized world —one in which we find it becoming difficult to make a living and to find happiness. Such is the world faced by the new high school graduate.

However, the outlook is not as bleak as it would appear. For today's graduates, radical new advances have been made that will usher the world into the 21st century, First and most visible are advances in technology.

Whereas many adults struggle to learn what most children biready know about computers by the fifth-grade, today's youth are being educated using the computer as a tool that can tap into a wealth of information. This will surely be advantageous when our graduates enter into the competitive global job market. We applied the efforts of all these in the regional district, especially the Board of Education, who have realized the importance and the value of having computers in the schools and sought to make it not only a goal,

For those who don't go to higher education, today there is: an ever-increasing demand for tradesmen and women. For those who are skilled in a trade, a variety of opportunities forself-employment is possible, but it is as necessary as ever to continue with a specialized education in order to foster these skills and to learn the organizational skills necessary for

For all eraduates, this is a time to keep in mind that your memories as well as the wisdom learned in high school will stay with you forever. We also hope you take pride in the fact that you were schooled in the regional district, because the regional's problems — and there were many — are reoted in anything but the quality of education offered.

No matter what avenue of employment or course of study you may choose, the educational and social background from which you came will empower you throughout your

We hope you find that the strong and varied academic background your school district provided will open doors for high school. Children gain an incredible amount of knowledge simply from observing what they share in common. It creates a lasting impression that will work to their advantage.

Before moving on, we hope the graduates of the class of 1996 look back and thank those who guided them through their formative years. Learning is something that must be encouraged and fostered in the home, and we salute all of the parents — on both sides of the deregionalization debate for providing the backbone of the school district. Teachers, too, have had to take on a more active role then ever before in educating our children, and we salute their efforts.

The most important thing for graduates to consider during the summer is their safety. We look forward to reporting the successes of the Dayton and GLHS graduates in the coming years, rather than any tragedies resulting from car accidents this summer.

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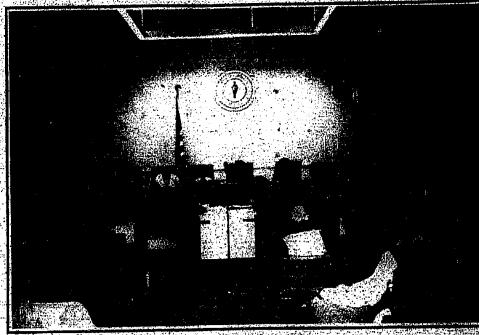
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OPINION



Squad and students presided byer, the evening's Township Committee meeting, casting votes on resolutions and ordinances.

America today offers a paucity of heroes

America always has been obsessed with having its personal heroes. AS is a plaint we hear frequently.

When we talk of heroes, we generally think of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig. Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gen. MacArthur, Jim Thorpe, John Wayne,

want a hero, I'll give you a hero. His name is John Kane and he died last week at the age of 89. Probably few have ever heard of John Kane. He was at Air. Force colonet during World War II who earned a Medal of Honor for his role in the 1943 raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. The raid dangerous ever made against, the Nazis.

Col. Kane lead a squadron of lumbering B-24s over the fields against heavy opposition from enemy antigreralt fire, and hordes of Junker and Messerschmitt fighter planes. Col.

Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gen. MacArthur, Jim Thorpe, John Wayne, Michael Jordah, and similar types.

But today, there seems to be a paucity of such heroes. However, if you want a hero, I'll give you a hero. His name is John Kane and he died last

gircraft fire, and hordes of Junker and Messerschmitt fighter planes. Col. Kane who many people nover heard of Kane, stend plane took 24 direct hits, lost an sengine and suffered heavy casquities, but drapped 1% florids to cause an inferno which singed the hottom of the colonel's plane. He as able to ettimb to cutimb to 7,000 feet to escape the lapping flames and more anti-aircraft in instration nursing home in Senging and the pace howers, like Sene howers, there is a distinct possition, thore is a distinct possition, there is a distinct possition, among the hetter-known heroes of bility, he could break Roger Maris' charge at Gettysburg in 1863 during record 61 in a single scasson. That's the reason he signing the five game suspension thought by his savage bilindsiding of a player on the opposition to climb to 7,000 feet to escape the lapping flames and more anti-aircraft instration nursing home in stration nursing home in the could at the pace howers, there is a distinct possition, at those homers, there is a distinct possition in the could break Roger Maris' charge at Gettysburg in 1863 during record 61 in a single scasson. That's the reason he signing the five game suspension holded a hero, the plane to could here we long for today. He could break Roger Maris' the could break Roger Maris' there is a distinct possition and interest a player of the could break Roger Maris' the could break Roger Maris' the could break Roger Maris' there is a distinct possition of the could break Roger Maris' there is a distinct possition of the could break Roger Maris' there is a distinct possition of the could break Roger Maris' there is a distinct possition of the could break Roger Maris' there is a distinct possition for the could break Roger Maris' there is a distinct possition for the coul

Getting back to what we said ear lifer, where are the heroes of today? Where are the heroes like Louis sportsmanship. To label Belle a hero sportsmanship. To label Belle a hero is the same as saying Adolph Huler was kind to animals. That's about all the good you can say about Hilter than running the length of a football. But getting back to Col. Kane and the call on the oil folds 53 years are

Same sex marriages should not be banned

same-sex marriages, Assemblywo-man Marion Crecco, R-Essex, went to has no personal contempt for homosexuals and there is "nothing hateful or intolerant" about her bill. By Bob Rixon. ing the bill, which has 28 co-sponsors: The first is to save insurance compa-

nies money. This is, of course, central to Republican morality. Among business just about overules every other political or moral consideration. Crecco's other purpose is clear. She considers homosexuality unnatural. This was proved to her satisfaction, after a trip to Great Adventure. She

saw animals there and "they did not engage in homosexual acts." Our Diane Fossey of New Jersey theme parks really knows her stuff. I wonder if she wandered into the human amusement areas of Great Adventure and watched the varieties of sexual experience always on abun-. She certainly wasn't in my neighborhood last week as one courageous

and very small male terrier repeatedly but that it's simply an attempt to preattempted to mate with a not entirely serve families. Doesn't the issue of unccoperative medium sized male preserving families have a lot to do dog of unknown breeding. She wasn't in front of the monkey aware that gay and lesbian marriages. cage at the zoo. Monkeys do the cra. Were rulning families. I wonder how

investigate Flipper. Rather than peeping into animal Why don't we reward gay and les-bouders in search of voyeuristic bian couples for being conventional?

with morals and values? I wasn't that happens? I've always thought that these marriages were a conserva- cat, and vulgar projudice against I won't even discuss the savey antitive choice, an endorsement of a homosexuals, based on conjecture es of dolphins. Creeco might decide to tive choice, an endorsement of a · convention.

kicks, let's get back to that matter of Let them file their taxes together. Crecco talks like a homophobe. Her insurance. Insurance is a form of pro- Encourage them in their middle class Views are a distasteful mix of political tection. Marriago is, or ought to be, a manners and ambitions. Why should a expediency and plain ignorance. She form of protection. Couples face the settled lesblan or gay couple in a world and life together. Sometimes steady relationship carry two insur- what they think. If she can figure out children are born and raised within a ance policies? If one of them gets who they are. marriage, even in a second, third, or sick, let the other be recognized as the fourth marriage. Lesbian and gay cou-ples also raise children. These child-are raising children, let them both be and a columnist for this ren are usually the consequence of a considered legal parents.

previous, failed heterosexual mar. Crecco is making an assumption riago Heterosexual marriages fall at a "that" homosexuals are inherently rate approaching 50 percent, and 30 immoral and destructive of a nuclear percent of all families with children in family unit that has already been America are maintained by a single undermined by changes in the eco-parent. She is saying Creeco suys her legislation has that responsible, loving caring gays rights automatically extended to the most wretched and abusive heterosexual relationships the moment a certificate is purchased at the courthouse and activated with few words of

> and assumption, and musquerading as moral - and usually hypocritical indignation. should ask her gay and lesbian friends

Homophobia is a perverse, illogi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nominated songs are inappropriate Bias grew with Democratic Party To the Editor: To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent actions of the New Jersey State Council Recently a political journalist from the Baltimore Sun on a talk show said that on the Arts and its selection of the top three songs recommended to the Legislawholming blas exists in the media, and this fact should be acknowledged ture to be the official state song. These three songs do not, in any way, depict our wonderful state. It is hard to Two channels on cable, EWTN and CBN, are the only available sources of imagine that with 200 songs submitted to this contest that the council selected the truth in the news. The Republican Party gained members in the 1960s when many Democrats

Kenilworth

became disillusioned in their party. The most prominent former Democrat, funeral procession. Our state should have a song of inspiration.

For the past several years, I have been involved with one of the songwriters

Became distillusioned in their party. The most prominent former Democrat.

Ronald Reagan, said "We didn't leave the Democratic Party, it left us." Other prominent Republicans - Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Bill Bennett and many who submitted a song, Augelo Nigro.

Other prominent Republicans — Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Bill Bennett and many more — did likewise. Peggy Noonan, who became speechwriter to Reagan and the control of the our state, he has written more than 60 songs. These include a song for the City George Bush, had her awakening in the '60s on a trip to the Capitol, with fellow of Elizabeth, a song/saluting a humanitarian from Elizabeth, a song in honor of college students when she became aware of the purpose; to demonstrate against

Some children of immigrants having to work at an early ago, attended even-His song is upbeat and friendly. Isn't this what we, as citizens of the Garden There were difficulties for all, but those who persevered prevailed. American State, want to set forth? Any state song should have pride and respect within the heroes are in law enforcement and other public services, and CBN recently ack-

devotion to his country, God and family is completely out of step with this Democratic administration and today's politically correct climate.

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Springfield in 1954. She worked in the Hillside public schools, first as a teacher, then as a librarian. Mrs. Meier also taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church of Hillside for 50 years and served on the board of managers of the Baptist Home Society of New Jersey. She was an honors graduate of the New Jersey State College in New Jersey, Union. Mrs. Meier was a Schienck received a Ph.D. in organic New Jersey, Union. Mrs. Meier was a Schenck received a Ph.D. in organic decorated volunteer at Overlook Hos- chemistry from the School University

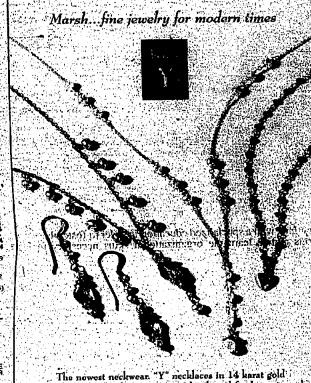
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the Statue of Liberty, a song for the Township of Hillside, and tributes to the her country.

football Glants when they wen the Super Bowl.

Angelo's song, titled "New Jersey, the State for Me and You." makes refering classes, the Depression didn't deter them, their dignity, pride and work either ence to our "beautiful Jersey Shore" and "acres of farmland." tyrics and within the music, but it appears there was no thought put into the state nowledged an American hero named Capt. Scott O'Grady. His eloquence in his song selection process.



Governor Livingston holds annual Recognition Assembly

Governor Livingston Regional High School held its annual Recognition Assembly June 5 to honor students who'd achieved academic excellence during the 1995-96 school year.

Nirali Patel was named the class' yaledictorian, and Helen Lee was named its

salutatorian. In addition, the following awards were given:

Farent-Teacher Association Awards for Excellences Art-Simon Kellman,
Business Education-Carol Ho, English-Ayesha Hasan, Helen Lee, Foreign
Language-Helen Lee, Nirall Patel, Home Economics-Susan Websites, Industrial
Arts-Christopher Riley, Mathematics, Missio, Hirano, Music-David De Oliveria, Science Matthew Einbinder, Social Studies-Brian Juba.

Governor Livingston PTA Scholastic Achievement Awards: Members of

the Class of 1996 for the School Year 1994-95: Melissa Bush, Shipra Dingare, Matthew Einbinder, Michael Futter, Ayesha Hasan, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Cindy Huang, Sunshine R. Ientins, Briant Juba, Helen Lee, Jeff Lezinski, Nirali Palel, Gina Seibert, Swaii Sharma, Susan Webster, Kelly West, President's Education Awards Program Ontstanding Academic Achievement: Sucil Abraham, Kristine Adams, Melissa Bosti, Anna Checklin, David De Oliveria, Lisa Dickson, Shipa Dingase, Matthew Einbinder, Joan Flaberty, Michaesi Futter, Louis Glynos, Ayesha Hasan, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Ciraty Huang, Rohyn Inderwies, Brian Juba, Paul Koch, Stacy Lang, Helen

Lee, Jeff Lezinski, Benjamin Mayer, Niall O'Donnell, Dara Papier, Heidf Pascaiti, Nirali Patel, Gina Seibert, Swati Sharma, Robert Tai, Elizabeth Walter, Olena Welhasch, Susan Webster, Kelly West. President's Education Awards Program Outstanding, Educational Improvement: Joseph Costanzo, James Dreitlein, Mark Foti, Tracy Gaume, Matthew Runyon.

National Honor Society Class of 1995: Sunil Abraham, Saurabh Adhana, Kristine Adanas, Michael Bakas, Melissa Bush, Anna Checkin, David DeOliveira, Lisa Dickson, Shipa Dingare, Louis Giynos, Ayesha Hasan, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Chroy Huang, Robyn Inderwies, Brian Juba, Paul Roch, Stacy, Lang, Niuli O'Donnell, Dara Papier, Heidi Pasculti, Nirali Patael, Danielle San

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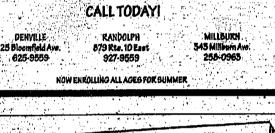
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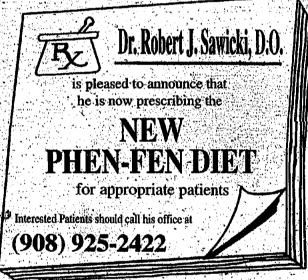
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SPORTS

Mariners defeat Pirates to win Springfield AAA baseball title HIGHLIGHTS The Marlins posted a 9-8 come-

The Pirates jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first

an excellent catch in right field. Teammate Dave Levine

drove in a run.

The Mariners' lead was cut to 7-6 after three imings,

with Christina Palermo, getting a big hit for the Pirates,

the fifth inning, Steff Sarracino beiting a double.

won the championship.

on a record 17 hits.

o also had two hits.

save two runs.

bottom of the sixth.

year before

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then Merola 2-0.

The Mariners scored the final three runs of the game in

Cohen retired the last batter on a ground ball hit to him.

To-got to the championship game the Mariners had to

best two other toams. First came a win over the Dodgers

5-1, followed by a victory over the first-place A's by a

Against the Dodgers, Chris Sarracino hurled a three-

itter and struck out eight. He also banged out two hits.

Cohen made an excellent running eatch in right field of a

Eherenz pitched well for the Dodgers, striking out 11.
Against the A's, winning pitcher Marc Yospin strick

Tim Homlish had two hits and three RBI. Stoff Sarraci

Lindsay Steams made a fine running eatch in left field to

In the AA playoffs, the Reds defeated Heyco 18-17 and

In the win against Heyeo, Brandon Baron's single

brought home Jeremy Marx with the winning run in the

David Sklar pitched two masterful innings in relief to

out seven and allowed four hits. The Mariners co

Billy Chambors played well for the A's."

ball hit by Scott Eberenz, saving two runs. Mohamoo

Abdelaziz homered for the Mariners.

Cohen threw to Birch at first base and the Mariners had

inning, sparked by a hit by Joe Catello.

League American League champfield Junior Baseball League AAA championship game. Marlins had trailed th Starting pitchers were Adam Cohen for the Mar Biants 6-1 when they made their and Chase Freundlich for the Pirates

omeback, scoring eight runs in the The Mariners answered by scoring seven runs in the second landing. Brian Birch belted a line drive double that hit off the left field fence.

Ryan Yespin had two big hits for the Mariners and made The Springfield Recras Department is looking for life-guards for the Springfield Munici-

back victory over the Giants in the

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Kean College head men's socce coach Tony Ochrimonko and women's coach Fred Napoli will be running four soccer camps an agues for boys and girls of all

Ochrimenko has made Kean sv rymous with soccer over the pas O years as head coach. He has led e Cougars to 13 consecutive pos season appearances including the 1992 Division 3 Nations hampionship. Napoli has turned the women.

program back into a hatlonal pow a, including an 11-6-1 record in ◆ The 13th annual Cougar Socces chool. Run by Ochrimenko f boys and girls ages 6-17, the school

offers two full and half-day ses ions, including July 29-Aug. 2 and . Soven-A-Side. Summ League. Run by Ochrimenko fe eight weeks, it began June 18 and will run until Aug. 8, each team playing one game a week on Tues-day or Thursday, beginning at 6:05 p.m. There will be eight different and under-14, high school boys men's Division 1. menis over B

mon's premier, mon's Division 2 co-od division and boys' imder-12 Seven-A-Side Summer Lengu women and high school girl by Napoli, which will be playe Wednesdays and which began uno 19. The final Wednesday will on Aug. 7. Each team will play one game a week beginning at 6 p.m. The Kean College Girls Soccer School, run by Napoli, will mee every day from July 22-26 and udes full and half-day rates an

s for high school girls. ined by calling Othrimenko 908-527-2936 or Napoli 1

The Cougar Baseball Camp wi take place at Kean College July 15-18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, Casalino, who has 25 years o coaching experience on the high school and college ranks, will serve as the director. Casalino's camp d Dave Shaw Guest mentors will lude high school coaches Bob

stant Elizabeth, Ralph Laconte Johnson Regional, Jack Shaw Rosello Park and Jerry Battaglini/ Columbia. Sal Garilli, a Baltimore Orioles scout, will also provid struction. The camp cost is \$125 nd each camper will receive a Thirt. More information may be tained by calling Casalino at his

dedicated to former Union coach

vas the North-South Game and the Jorth-South Game was Lou Rettino. This year's annual All-Star affair one of the most successful high school ootball coaches in the country. Rettino died March 22 at the age of 4 after a four-year bout with stomach

The 18th annual First Union North-South All-Star Football Classic will be held Saturday at Rutgers Stadium. senson and second straight sectional

p players from North Jorsey against for the final North-South Game at a number of the best from South and Giants Stadium in 1993, a 9-8 South Tickets are \$5 and can be pur victory. Although his team did not win Rettino couldn't have been a secutive year a portion of the proceeds happler-man in the locker room after . from the contest will bonefit the ... the game, realizing how far he had Miami Project to Cure Paralysis: come in lighting his sickness in just Rottino served as the Executive one year.

After a setback in the spring of Director of the North-South Committee and as a result of winning a record 1994. Rettino still managed to make it place will be taken by his son, Lou-10 North Jersey, Section 2; Group 4 to North-South game that year at championships; carned the right to Trenièn State College. His team had captured a third consecutive sectional coach in 10 of the contests. The coaching staffs of each squad crown in 1993 when the Farmers ral-lied from a 16-6 third quarter deficit to beat Randolph 19-16 in the final,

the Rams' first home loss in eight "Lou was somebody who never let . years. conch ht West Orange from Game after the Media Day session Rutgers

be a very strong leader." Miller said. did not win the sectional title in 1994, "He just had that something about him Rottine was still there to give the that made you feel comfortable right. North squad inspiration, away. If you just met him and didn't The North was looking for its first know he was a coaching legend, you win since 1991 last year and eventual-

It was at the North South Game of 37-15 in the first North-South contest in Rutgers' new stadium. four years ago when Rettino first Saturday night's contest will include several dedications to Rettino, became sick and was then diagnosed as having cancer. Then after missing the first two games of the 1992 seaa Jersoy City native who graduated son, Rettino returned to lead the Far-

mers to a second consecutive 11-0 St. Peter's Prep and Villanova · A full page ad has been taken out in the game program by Rettino's col-leagues on the Executive Committee.

... The Lou Rettino Most Valuable Player Award will be given to the outstanding players on both teams." Rettine was scheduled to be the place will be taken by his son, Lou-Rettino Jr., who played his high school football at Westfield.

the wins and victories go to his head."

Rettine attended the Monday practive games:

Said Ron Miller, who was the head tice prior to last year's North-South

1995: North 37, South 15 at any First Union Bank branch in Union or Middlesox County. member of the North-South the game for the first time, those being 1993; South 9, North 8 at OS in Edison

Also beat Dodgers and A's in playoffs

tie the game, was sparked by the play of Kevin Lesak and

In the victory over Merola, Frankie Miceli and Marx each pitched three innings of shutout ball. Raul Furnaguera and Sklar drove in the game's only runs. Baron and Fischbein scored the runs. Anthony De Nico-

o and allowing only two hits in five innings. Michael Rosetti: Brett Hunter and John Bodis had the only hits for

The Reds were scheduled to face the Marlins in the championship game Monday night at Rossener Field. Cubs 27-21 and then the Angels 14-13 in extra innings. In the win against the Cubs, the Marlins came back from a 14-run deficit. Playing well for the Marlins were Mike Tiss, Matt Traint, Steven Tettamanti, Keith Salardino, Louis and Phillip Sarracino, Both Sarracinos had three

In the victory over the Angels, Phillip Sarracino bolted the game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning efter Tettamonti's hit in the bottom of the sixth brought

home the tying run.

Michael Stauns blasted a liome run in the top of the sixth to give the Angels the lead. After the Marlins tied the game in the bottom of the sixth to send it to extra innings, Justin Catello gave the Angels another lead by belting a home Sara Steinman pitched six strong innings and Louis Può-polo had, four hits for the Angels.

In order to get to the game against the Marlins, the Angels had to defeat Gauer Motals. They won by a score of

The Angels scored seven runs in the third inning, highlighted by the hitting of Steinman, Jessica Filippis, Puope Steven Stockl and Brian Sperber managed to reach base

on walks to help the Angels score runs.

Jesse Weatherston, Steirman and Sperber played well

Saladino excels at 2 sports for MSU North-South All-Star Game to be Tennis, softball standout

Wendy Saladino of Mountainside sparked the Montclair

State University softball team by batting 385. The junior rightfielders efforts at the plate and in the field helped the Red Hawks finish the 1996 campaign with an impressive 33-10 mark.

ional High School, has become one of the top athletes at Montclair State University, starring in softball and templs.

This past season the 5-6 junior rightfielder helped the Red Hawks fir sh 33-10 and gain a No. 8 national ranking in Division 3. Saladino batted 388 in 35 games after just starting three games in

1995. She had a slugging percentage of .561, scored 21 runs and drove i Batting fifth in the Red Hawk lineup, Saladino belted 33 hits in 85 th-bats. She belted 16 singles, 14 doubles and three triples and stole two bases in three attempts. She also had five sacrifices and an on-base per-

contage of 450.
Saladino was also an excellent fielder, committing just one effor in 34-chances for a 971 fielding percentage. She had 30 purouts and three

For her efforts this past season, Saladino was a second-team All Mid-Atlantic Rogion selection. pcoming sonior year at MSU in both sports.
Saladino helped the Red Hawks women's tennis team to a record-

school's career mark for singles victories within the opening week of the tonnis season.

Saladino also attained the honor of achieving the most wins in a season, setting the MSU standard last year with an impressive 14-2 record, An All-New Jersey Athletic Conference selection, Saladitio became the NJAIW Tournament Champion (B flight) during the 1995 season after getting edged in the 1994 final by Princeton.

preaking 10-1 mark last year. She is just one win shy of breaking the

Snapple Bowl banquet July 17

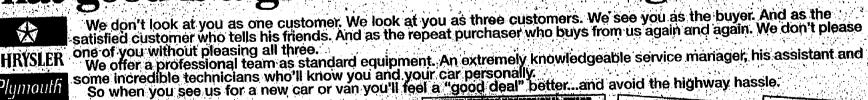
Although the North won last year ...
for the first time in four years, the ... The Union and Middlesox County Football Coaches Associations will hold a South still leads the series by an 8-7-2 banquet on Wednesday, July 17 at the Pines Manor in Edison honoring the football players and cheerleaders participating in this year's Snapple Howl to be nargin.

Here's a look at results of the past. played Thursday, July 18 at Union High School.

The banquet is open to the general public with ticket information available at

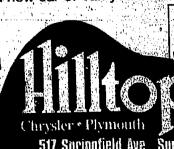
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ommittee: Andro Leo and Jayson Washington. "Just being associated with him for Although he was not one of the coach "Just being associated with him for Although he was not one of the coach 1992: North 7, South 7 (tie) at GS More information may be obtained by contacting Game Director Marcus 1991: North defeated South at GS Borden at East Brunswick High School at 908-613-6935. What good is a good deal without a good dealer?

















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Northeast Conference Language Award for French; Brian Juba. American Association of Teachers of French National Contest: (Grand Concours) Teacher Ranking Results, New Jersey: Level 2A Jean Carrelli, rank 5; Benjamiku Bakas, rank 16; Level 3A Michael Vogel, rank 6; Kri Koletar, rank 25; Melanie Ongchin, rank 26; Lauren Gaffney, rank 30; Level 4A-Michael Pieja, rank 1; Roger Barkan, rank 4; Level 5A- Brian Juba, rank 4;

Heidi Pascuati, rank 9; Nirali Patel, rank 9. Present Members of Societe Honoraire De Francais: Roger Barkan, Katie Harrison, Carol Ho, Brian Juba, Heidi Pascuiti, Nirali Patel, Michael Pieja. Inductees-Societe Honoraire De Français: Lauren Gaffney, Melanie Ong-

Excellence in Latin Award: Kelly West.

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Home Economics Department Awards: Cultinary Arts Award: Anthony Shandar Consumer & Family Sciences Award: Stacy Lang.
National Art Honors Society Award: Simon Kellman.

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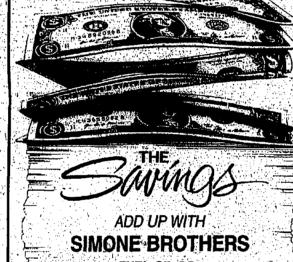
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> eserving of the honor. That is why some of the students o were chosen for the first team of our Whiz Kids feature were not may have been ranked two, three or in one case, 13. It was the extrainlty service they perform, is ddition to their grades, that made them a true Whiz Kid.

> > My brother was named top stuent in high school, only because Our Lady of the Valley in Orange did not have a valedictorian desigation. He was named top studen cause of his grades; his participa tion in clubs, and he played base ball and basketball all four years While he pursued academics, h lso had a life, something many ok-smart students do not have le also was voted Most Likely to

Notebook

As high schools prepare to send

off their graduating seniors during these two weeks, there has been

ich discussion of the role of class

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Some callers said a true valedic-

forian is the student with the highest

grade point average, while others said the valedictorian should be a

well-rounded student, one whose

grades are high, but who also partipates in extra-curricular activitie

d performs community service.

I agree with the callers who seek well-rounded student for the hon-

behind the Worrall Whiz Kids, the

annual feature this newspaper publishes in June. The feature was

published last week to a great deal

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students who are not doing so well,

and participates in many clubs, and

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juvenile delinquency record.

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enthusiastic pursuit and capture of

Academy program targets crime prevention

to recycle batteries Sixiy schools participated in the school population of 312 students col-UCUA. Tin Can Teddy Reduce, lected 8.7 pounds per student for a tot-Rescue, Recycle...lt's a Drop in the al of 1,35 tons.

In 1996, a total of 13 tons of batte- ials such as mercury and cadmium," ries were collected by the 60 partici- said UCUA Executive Director Jef pating schools, and curbside collec- frey Callahan "We encouraged

tion for the same time frame was four parental and faculty participation and tons. Intelligent tons in just live they should be applauded for their "Compare this to the 16 tons col- this number of batteries targeted for UCUA Chairman Willian Ruocco Callahan.

during a recent awards ceremony.
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10 Principal Anthony Cataline accepted the first prize award of "Participation deserves recogni-\$1,000 for the highest number of battion, and each of the participating tories collected per student. Their schools have been sent framed perschool population of 286 students col- sonalized UCUA Certificates lected 9.4 pounds of batteries per stu- Environmental Excellence," Ruocco dent, or a total of 1.34 tons. Ruocco said, "The Authority remains commi said, I take great pleasure in publicly ted to continuing school battery col-acknowledging this outstanding lection programs in the fall. This, Second prize of \$500 was accepted Rechargeable Batteries, will help by Thomas Paria, principal of Sherman School in Roselle Park. The stream."

Outstly and without fanfare, a combined effort by the judiciary, law prison sentences.

"One of the other things we're
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Acting First Assistant Prosecutor crime prevention is capability of the child care center from County Department of Human Ser age crime prevention is the wave of Michael I. Lapolla said Ruotolo's the future," Neafsey said. "And dream for the program was to provide youngsters who are "at risk" of get because of the program put in place career counseling, education and life future."

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At-risk teen-agers given a second chance

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helping youngsites get an education for more and lengther terms of ty's Department of Human Services, troubled youngsites illy Part of the Superior Court, and train for jobs while avoiding a incarceration has committed staff from the Division "The S-Team name is really short [Last week, according to Executive delinquency record.

The first program, called "S of Employment and Training led by for Building Esteem for Self, Society, Assistant Prospector Robert P.

Acting Prosecutor Edward M: Team, is a collaborative effort begun. Jean Koszulinski to monitor and sup. Success," said MaryAnn Johnston. O'Leary, 27 youngsters graduated

Besides the 12-week yanth have been riding the wave for quite abademy program that runs for first time offenders each Saunday at the John H. Stamler Police Academy, a cound that programs that provide second programs operated on the grounds of the county Vocational-Technical School in Scotch Plains is helping youngsters and lengthier terms of the sattendants have dropped but or been expelled from high school, the project encourages participation in the "Adult High School program run by John Crow-loy at the Vo-Tech school that leads to program can come from loy at the Vo-Tech school that leads to youngsters in what has been described. Frank Guzzo, director of the county as a "one-stop" services program for the substitute and lengthier terms of the sattendants have dropped but or been expelled from high school, the project encourages participation in the "Adult High School the county s Human Services Departicular the county's Human Services Departicular to the youth academy and help the program that provide incentive for graduation and avoiding the wave for quite dropped but or been expelled from high school, the project encourages participation in the "Adult High School the county's Human Services Departicular to the county's Human Services Departicular that the program have children and are dropped but or been expelled from high school, the project encourages participation in the "Adult High School the county's Human Services Departicular the county

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Reptiles are topic What are reptiles? How are they

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Host families sought

Virginia Kessler is bringing th world to Union County -- one inter national teen-ager at a time! Kessler is volunteer area representative for ASSE International Student Exchange, a nonprofit, public benefit

The primary goal of ASSE is to contribute to international under-standing by enabling foreign students to learn about the United States through active participation in family, school and community life, Kassler will be interviewing families in the Union County area to host exceptional high school students from France, Germany, Finland, Switzer-Spain, Portugal, Czech and Slovak Republics, Poland, Japan, Brazil, Thailand, Mexico, Canada, Australia

and New Zealand. Again this year, ASSE will include students from the Republics of the former Soviet Union to its international roster. The students stay with volunteer host families for an academic year and arrive with com

prehensive insurance and their own spending money. Kessler knows the Union County area is a great place for a curlous foreign student to loam about life in the United States, Call Virginia for more information on becoming an ASSE

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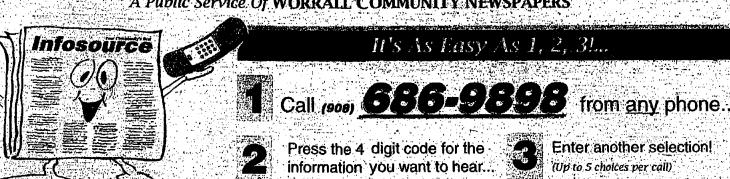
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Sheriff's office fights heart disease Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced on

June 17 that his office, in cooperation with the court administrator's office, will conduct CPR training for sheriff's officers and court administrative personnel. The Sheriff's Office will provide three instructors -Officers Trevor Clarke, Brian Dustin and Ann Marie Ungvaraky - who received training at St. Barnabas

The CPR program takes three hours, and 12 employees will be trained at each session. Training programs - Frochlich said his office will make the training avail-are scheduled through October. Participants who suc: able to all county employees who are interested in cossfully complete the course will receive an American

'Vintage Views' taps into guardianship program In July, "Vintage, Views," Union will discuss the overall court monitor duals for whom the court has ultimate

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Scouts celebrate

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Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the council and the

85th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States in 1997. To prepare for the two significant milestones, many exciting activities are being On a national-level, there will be a Girl Scont alumni reurion in March. 1997 to mark the founding of Girl Scouting back in 1912. Among the invitees will be Hillary Rodham Clinton, Nancy Lopez, Barbara Walters,

Florence Griffith-Joyner, Susan Lucci. Gloria Steinem and Senator Bob Dole. The six women were among the 50 million Americans living today who were once Girl Scouts. Senate Dole once served as the volunteer president of Kansas Girl. Scout In New Jersey, regional rounions

will take place, with Washington Rock members, past and present invited to participate,

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Lesniak cited for leadership in campaign work for Clinton "It has been a great himse to get to know the president of to state chairman; was praised for his leadership in a letter the United States and his family on a personal level. Lessent to the annual New Jersey Democratic Conference by President Cilition really feels welcome in New Jersey and I have been assured of his continued commit.

"As we propare for the 1995 compaign, I want to thank ment to help us as rough as possible during his second term you for your hard work and commitment during the past. In office." three years," Clinton wrote in a letter read to the annual Lesnisk is often summoned to the White House for conconference of more than 400 New Jersey Democratic ultation with the president and his advisors on domestic activists. It is your dedication and tireless effort, under the strong leadership of my friend, Senator Raymond Lemiak. policy lastics, particularly when those matters of concern at will carry the Democratic Party to victory in

Lesniak has been coordinating a multi-million dollarsaid. "It's not that New Jersey gets federal help that it statewide fund-raising effort on behalf of President Clinshouldn't, but it makes it easier to demonstrate our needs. ton's re-election campaign as well as helping Democrats to organize candidate campaigns on the local level. He is now the chairman of the Clinton-Gore Re-Election Campaign New Jersey Democrats gathered for a two-day strategy and planning acssion called by state Democratic Chairman

County pools are now open

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has amounted that the county's two outdoor swimming FLEA MARKET facilities are open for the public's

enjoyment. Both pools, John Russell Wheele Pool, West Stimpson Avenue in Lin-den, and the Walter Ulrich Memorial Pool, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, feature adult and children's pools. A variety of swimming lessons are offered at the Rah-

way pool. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Wheeler Pool swim times will be I to 6 pm. Tuesday and Triursday hours are I to 8 pm. Ulrich Pool's hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are 1 to 6 pm. On weekends and holidays, both pools will be open from 11 a.m. to 6

Daily admission fees are \$4 for adult county residents; \$8 for out-of-county adult. Discounted rates are available for youths 17 years and younger, and seniors 62 and older! Ten and 30-visit discount cards are also on sale. Identification will be required before admission or the outof-county rate will be charged. No one under the age of 12 will be admit-

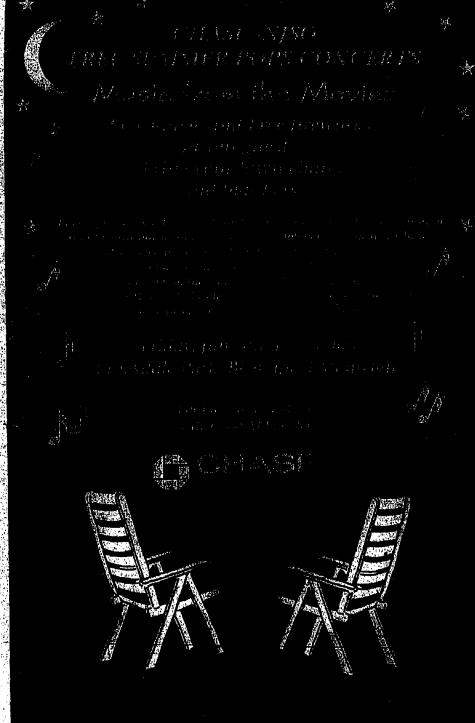
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sun's portraits of classical composers. high temperature, he said. "After glass, surface and fired them into the
His love of classical music inspired months of frustration. I finally began glass. his efforts. His technique combines to get something halfway decent. It "Now, I had a master, and I could cloissone and resin cooky was pretty professional, and I started make them in quantity," he said. "I

They are exhibited throughout the "Cloisonne is where you fire silver at gold and get them back to me. I can-United States, from the Springfield wire into a molten glass base and dilu-Public Library to Lincoln Conter, nate a design. In French, the word one piece, from start to finish, in a few His portraits of classical composers are made of pewter, heavily plated in

As the senior citizen became ani- to make something that can sell for collection of composers. My mother mated, describing his creative process, he began to appear younger and "Being the old industrial designer on the Victrola She played a beautiful

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cnamel, and his mixture of colors has . to do some of my composer pieces in found a caster who would cast these actually means enclosure," he added. hours."

"After you make the base and fired in Perr contacted the gift shop at Linthe chisonne, you have to use colored coln Center and was told to bring

glass enamel and put that in the enclo- samples to show the buyer. painted in jeweler's ename. I glass ename and put that in the enclo-Perr's brand of Old World crafts sures. You fire the color into these "He liked them and I sold them for manship, he said, "assures individual- things. To make a decent portrait of under \$100 at his shop," he said. "I made now masters. You see, they spethis takes three weeks." The satin finished hand burnished Pon's friends kept telling him he cialize a lot in opera. Now my pieces walnut plaque has a removable base .. could sell them to a high class bou-.. are selling very well. I hit the market." so that it can be wall hung, if desired," tique. He called a buyer, and was told "Music is my thing. I have a big

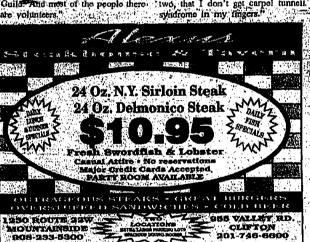
used to put me to sleep with Wagner younger, until he looked more like 57 that I am — I got a degree in that at plane, so that's all I ever did were than 75. Pratt Institute — I began figuring composers, he added. There are there might be a substitute way of new 22-different composers that are doing this. available to the public, including inlaid store, I took a walk one day and At a department store in Menle Handel, Tchaikovsky and Verdi. I

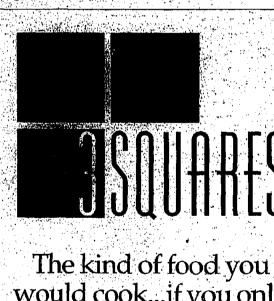
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saw some stuff in the window, and the jewelry on display, especially beads piece has my name on it. color just blew me away, I walked in, and necklaces made of resin. "It's like an ego trip for me. I do and in the midst of three music, the They were imported from Italy, them because I want to do them. And smell of coffee, I got to telking about: with vibrant color so great that right: no two are exactly alike. Impossible the beautiful ceramic with the owner, away I said to myself, I know a little Perr described his work as a limited "He said, It's not ceramic, it's about resin epoxys. I'm going to mess edition, but one that will continue find out how to do this. But the lady got in touch with a friend and we "Right now, I'm working on my who did this didn't want to teach any drove up to a place in Rhodo Island, body. When I called her I told her I was able to get samples they are not only in Lincoln Center,

at the Springfield Library."

Perr said he makes enough money to buy more material. When I go into an upscale boutique and tell them they're in Lincoln Center, they take them. It's impressive. They're at the Opera Shop and the Concord there," "I think there are two things that I





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Jazz Series resumes vocal foursome with Red Lion band

return of the Red Lion Jazz Band at 2 p.m.
The seven-place group plays traditional jazz, led by cornetiat Tex Wyndham' and featuring New Jersey's Robbie Scott on drums.

Tickets cost \$15, including light intermission refreshments

Wyndham, a nationally known jazz historian and writer, heads up the band with his silver cornet.

He researches tunes others have forgotten, resulting in a program of pieces the sudience probably has never heard, but will want to hear again. Wyndham

The Delaware-based band has been a working unit for more than 30 years, with regular concerts on its home turf, and invitations to many of the major festivals throughout the region: It was the first out-of-town band to play the popular Manassas Festival, and once shared a date with Count Basic.

Only the instrumentation is typical. In addition to Wyndham's cornet, the front line includes claimet and trombone. They're backed by a full rhythm section: plano, tuba, banjo and drums. Sometimes even a washboard.

Robbie Scott, a dynamic on the skins and cymbals, will sit in for Red Lion's drummer, who can't make the trip. His own swing band is a popular choice for

dances, parties and concerts in the region.

This concert initiates a string of Sunday Specials, a subset of the Jazz Series featuring larger bands playing matines concerts. Refreshments will include both hot and cold drinks, plus some baked items. Future Sunday Specials include a stellar group being assembled by Ken-Peplowski, on sax and clarinet, and featuring Randy Sandke, on cornet and

trumpet, set to play Sept. 15.
On Oct. 27, the New Orleans Syncopators, a seven-place Duich band, will, visit as part of a tour of America. The gallery at the Watching Arts Center is a fine acoustic room, needing light amplification for vocals only. Scaling is close up, with unimpeded sight-lines. Given the nature of the hall, scaling is limited.

Reservations can be made by calling 753-0190, and leaving a message if necessary. Tickets are held at the door for pick-up and payment. There is free parking adjacent to the building or at nearby municipal lots. The Watching Arts Center is right on the Watching Circle, easily reached from Route 22 or Interstate 78. In addition to its Vazz Series, the non-profit conter offers folk, classical and contemporary music concerts as well. It's new Festival Orchestra to play Diva Series outs across all divisions, featuring the best female vocalists in every

Other Jazz Series dates: Outstanding reedman Ken Peplowski has put together a trio, consisting of ________ The Rutgers Festival Orchestre
Dan Barrett on trombone and Bucky Pizzarelli on guitar for a show July 12 at 8 ______ perform July 6 at 8 p.m. in Nic

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The New Four Preps will perform temorrow night at Soldiers Memorial Field in Summit. The group includes vocalists formerly with The Association. The Diamonds and the original Four Preps. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Concert-goers should bring lawn chairs and blankets. Admission is free. In case of rain, the performance will be held in the auditorium at Summit High School. Ciba Pharmaceuticals is sponsoring the event, as it has for 23 years.

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Costa Del Sol Restaurant

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for private outings or picnics for up to 3,000 guests. On the other hand, for a more intimate evening, Costa Del Sol offers the ideal atmosphere for a romantic dinner. Imagine sipping shrimps, furnet de poisson and a touch of cream. light overhead; the soft sounds of light overhead; the sort sounds of plane music mingle with the fragrances of seafood, meat and poultry dishes being prepared with the care of master chefs. At Costa Del It's like taking a bite out of the Sol this is a scene you won't have to ocean — a superb mixture of

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That's what I was thinking while

I sat down to cat at Costa Del Sol in ; Union. My caustic thoughts were

knew I was no longer in Ameri

nway. Costa Del Sol is one, of thos

places that has managed to trans-plant a little bit of European culture

onto United States soil. The Spanish and Portuguese flavors of the menu and in the general ambiance

make the restaurant the kind of

place one has in mind when they voarn for a night out. It should be mentioned, however, hat Costa Dol Sol was not always

Costa Del Sol. The owners pur-chased what was The Old Cider

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You also will not have to conjure clams and tobster with white most fantasiic meals that you can only chicken and spanish chorizo, droam of making — Costa Del sauteed with diced onions and pep-Sol's monu is loaded with tantaliz- por, then cooked with saffron rice

cardonal, sauteed large shrimps on a bed of mushrooms, covered with learned why the manager calls Hollandaise sauce (my choice); almejas bulhao pate his favorite; who can resist steamed clams with roughly baked in white wine, diced wine, garlic and fresh coriander? breaded and served with a mild soaked with an obnoxious spicy dipping sauce, which is the norm when it comes to American restaur-

ants and squid these days.
Yet, as I said, Costa Dol Sol is not of these days; it's a place that remembers the sight, smell, sound and taste of another time and place and has captured those preciou sensations for today's diners who are starved for a special cating experience, and that means all o

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NJ Symphony Orchestra to play at Echo Lake

20 concerts at various venues, parks, and music festivals across the state, including the return of the Amadeus Festival, as well as performances at the Waterloo Music Festival and the Garden State Arts Center

Celebrity artists performing with the NJSO will include Liza Minelli and Dudley Moore on Wednesday. The orchestra will perform a pops program of music from classic films at several venues in late June and early July, and a classical pops program in August of music to do with various myths, legends

Many of these performances will take place outdoors. In August, a second pops program, "Music Fella a Tale," sponsored in part by Chemical Bank, will be performed at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on Aug.

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The concert will celebrate the use of masic to capture the spirit of a legend or myth, and is offered free to the public. Works such as "The Sorgerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, "Scheherezade" by Rimsey-Korsakov, and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," as well as Rossin's "Overture to William Tell," and the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky, will be featured on the program. Call (800) ALLE-GRO for additional information about the NISO Summer Parks Concerts. Artistic Director and Conductor Zdenck Macal and the NJSO announced the second annual Amadeus Festival, a special summer concern series celebrating the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will take place July 11-27 at the Temple B'nai Jeshrun in Short Hills.

The Mozart program will feature guest artists Horacio Gutierrez, piano; Mariam Fried, violin; and soprano Harolyn Blackwell. Additionally, two NISO members, Robert Wagner, bassoon; and Lucinda Lewis, French horn, also will

The festival will include the "Cafe Mozart," with Viennese pastries and live musical performances; pre-concert talks; a special buffet dinner one-and-a-half hours before the performance: All buffet dinner and picnic reservations must be made before Wednesday. Call NISO Special Event Coordinator Carol Schafter at (201) 624-3713 ext. 214 for additional information. Tickets for the 1996. madeus Festival are available at the same price as last year, with a threeconcert subscription for \$90, \$66, or \$39, and single tickets for \$35, \$25, or \$15. Call (201) 624-8203, Mondays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for tickets and additional information.







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is retiring to spend more time with his wife, Catherine, of

Cornell Hall residents depended on McConnell for

weakly visits and Communion. He started coming to the

facility with his wife in 1970. "Her sister was a resident at

Cornell Hall for 17 years, and while she visited with her, I

started to visit with the other residents," he said. He spent

In 1981, McConnel became a minister with the Holy

Spirit Parish In Union; where he helped hold Communion at Sunday Mass. Through the church, he also delivered Communion to Cornell Hall residents on Wednesdays and

Sundays. "I liked the people and residents, and they looked

forward to my coming. When I would go away on vaca-

tion, they would hoffer at me and give me heck, because

time with them at lunch and during recreational activities

Veteran Cornell volunteer announces retirement In recognition of National Velunieer Week, Cornell Hall being, I just didn't go to the Catholics. I was a volunteer for Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Union honored its all denominations," he said. He follows a simple philoso-



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phy: "Everybody is my friend."

pose for some publicity photographs: "My wife and I sat for some pictures for a Cornell Hall trochure. It was fun." When not volunteering, McConnell likes to spend time with his wife and visit his daughter Joannary in Michigan, and grandson Glehn in Illinois. "I have a good life and good family, I am blessed," he said.

Previously, he worked at Pathmark in Union, as a manager. He also co-owned a deli, Tully and McConnell in Newark. "Tully and I were in the sante business together and married sisters together," he joked; He retired in 1980. they Hadn't received their Communion," he said and married sisters together," he joked. He retired in 1980,
Though he is Catholic, McConnell treated all religious Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is an filliated residents equally. "To me everyone is a human affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System."

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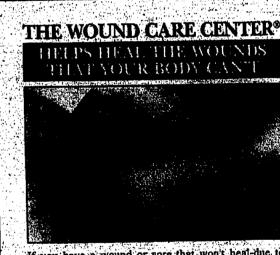
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Mountainside: Christina Ferraz Students who participate in Teen From Rahway High School in Rah-Arts programs learn much more than way: Cortine LaBaire; from Rahway the technique of their art," said Free- Middle School; Kenirah Clary. holder Linda Lee Kelly, "The stu- From Gaudineer Middle School in dents' works are visually appealing Springfield: Lisa Neville, from and represent the diversity of Union Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: Jenny Kim.









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tv at 436 Marshall St., to Agustin Perez for \$15,000 on March 19. John Morschauser etal sold proper-Donnis and Lorraine Heucke sold 'ty at 438 Marshall St., to Agustin property at 14 Glenwood Terrace to Perez for \$75,000 on March 19. John A. Cuccolo for \$163,500 on Russell L. Stevens et al sold proper-March 29. ty at 1003 Lafayette St., to Maria. Robert A. and Virginia M. Green Rodriguez for \$55,000 on March 25. sold property at 108 Georgia St., to Joseph M. Valente for \$211,000 on

Hillside Marie B. Orgo sold property at 60 Ridgeway Ave., to Jose A. Reboredo for \$105,000 on March 15. Elizabeth Antonio and Marcia Oliveira sold Janet Arnold sold property at 1476 property at 846 Garden St., to Man. Stanley Terrace to Racquell D. uel Darocha for \$105,000 on March Brown for \$123,000 on March 18.

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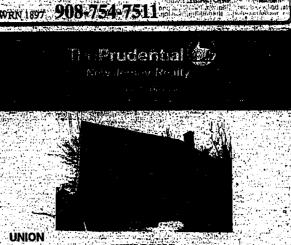
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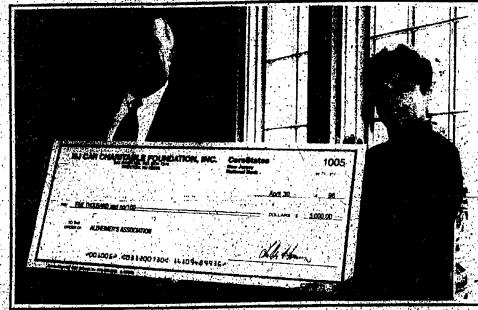
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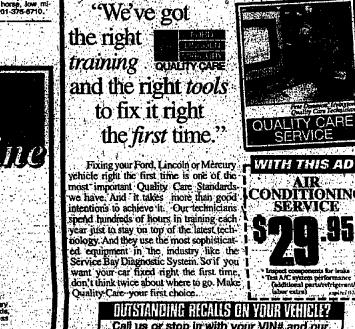
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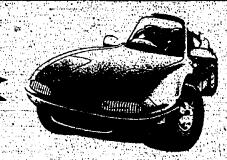
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