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years of age, or older. Assignmonts to classes are based upon riding ability as determined by the stable management. Applicants with provious experience

By Christine Eng

Chosen with four others. Paroane, a

dean's list scholar, is looking forward

to what she considers to be a unique learning experience. "It's interesting and there's a lot to learn from seeing

the actual convention close up and to

actually see what brings it to a head;"

Faroane was given the choice o

attending either the Republican or Democratic conventions to learn more

about convention history, media coverage, the 1996 presidential elec-tions and the importance of the cau-

cuses. In addition, the students will be

given an in-depth overview of the problem and obscibing and the national conventions as they are provided with

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field work placement.

she said.

By Correspondent Correspondent Florence Farcoane of Springfield will have a busy and exciting two weeks as she travels to San Diego for an academic seminar at the Republimay be asked to demonstrate their riding ability in order to be placed in the appropriate can National Convention, Called "Campaign '96: Onsite at the Republican National Conven-Classos are available at varicus times, Tuesday through Saturday. The fee is \$200 for tion," the program is run by the Washington Center. The seminar, which runs through Aug. 16, is a first for the part-time Kean College senior.

county residents, \$240 for outof-county. Required uniforms and helmets must be provided at the trooper's expense. All registrations and fees must be submitted at the stable

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due to fines

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

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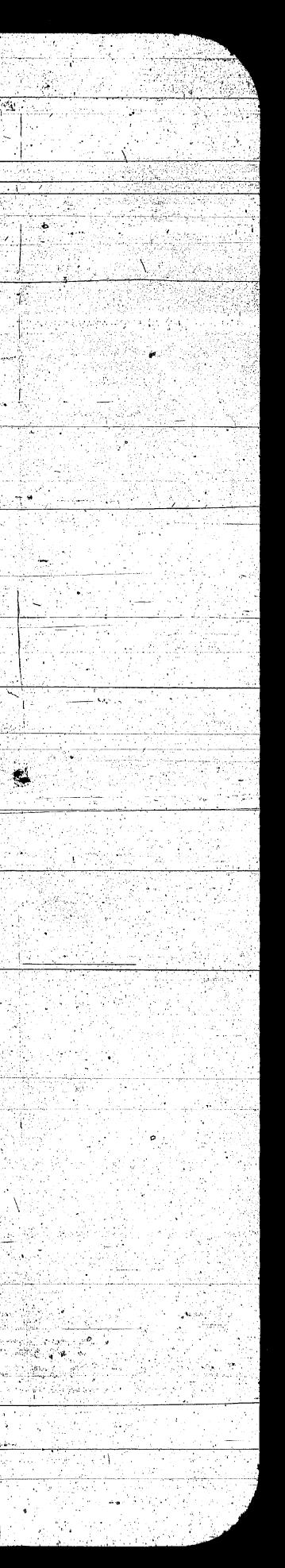
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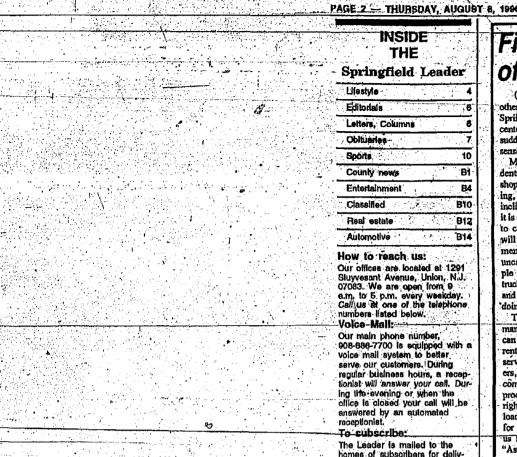
One of the workers who stands to lose if the township's fines continue is James Morgan, the manager of the truck rental center. Morgan, who has been with the company for 16 years, isupset that what he sees as harassment from the township and a few local esidents may result in the loss of hislob.----

"If the rental part of the business is cut out, that will leave me in a bad position," Morgan said. "Right now, I am the rental manager and it is quite nice to have that source of income. We have been doing the rental office for two and a half years and now, all ... of a sudden, we are being altacked. because of the complaints of a few residents."

Springfield resident Nancy Bubrick, right, congratulates Marlo Petrizzi, one of her employees, after he won an all-expenses paid trip to the Olympics. As head of the Woodcrest Center long-term care home in New Millord, Bubrick led her facility to the highest achievement in her company, winning the most outstanding perfor-mance award. As part of the award, the parent company donated the Olympics trip to one of the employees. Petrizzi won the trip in a drawing. Also on hand for the drawing was Mark Wide, left, senior, vice president of Sunrise Healthcare, Inc.

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## Fines may cause layoffs of rental center workers (Continued from Page 1) costs are so expensive that we prob-other car and truck dealers in ably gouldn't move if we wanted

will take care of it, but the harass-ples with all of the laws. I think it is now but my boss is still being uncalled for," Morgan said. "Peo-ple walk by here and look at the may look a job I have had for almost trucks and stare at our customers '16 years now." and constantly monitor what we are

enter in their stores and all of a The bottom line for Morgan is he sudden we can't. It makes no is no looking forward to losing a sense." Morgan also feels that the resident for the sense of what he calls the complaints of a few people. "I don't lents do not have to come by the think people understand that we are shop and harass him as he is work-ing, which he said some feel are going to put us out of work if inclined to do on any given day. "If they continue to cause problems for it is a problem that the company has the shop. I am willing to do what I o correct, then I'm sure that we can to make sure that the shop com-

doing." According to Briggs, the center The truck center does not have is looking into what legal options many options concerning what they there are but he is not sure what will can do about the rental center. "The happen. "We have been here in rental trucks are a major part of the town since 1938 as a family-owned service we provide to our custom-ers, Briggs said. "If a customer guys here who have been with us comes in for repairs with a load of for a long time and we don't want to roduce, they node another truck have to lose anyone over this har-right away or they will lose their assment by the township. But we load, and if we can't provide one cannoi continue to be hit with the for them, they will stop coming to daily fines and in the future may "Us for service," Briggs continued. have to let some people go, which is "As far as moving is concerned, we a shame. You would think that are only allowed by our franchise being in town so long, the township agreements to move within a few would try to work with us, but I miles of where we are now and don't know at this point."

# **Regional board** regulates Internet (Continued from Page 1)

do it?." Jeans said.

the legal expertise there. It might be who would be liable in the case of a something they should look in to," " copyright violation - the distirct or Muskus sald. Board member Theresa LiCausi , student would be ultimately responsicompared the proposed "Acceptable . Use Policy" to an offidavit, and would

Baker said that students currently have access to such laws. "Copyright rulos are posted in various places areas in the schools and by copying machines," he said.

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Karen Kerstein are carrying out the tradition. His wife, Selina, who

the student. Bennett answered that the



# B'nai B'rith chairman helps others

(Continued from Page 1) The Jewish Horizon and several other ple to think in this direction. This is Right now, they're using it for agri- Anglo-Jewish papers. He even wrote how things get done. When you see a cultural clippings. We also are look a book recently, called "Jewish need, you don't sit on your hands; you ing at that property where the old swip club had been. That would be Ideal. "People are looking for this kind of housing," he said. "It's true. There is a Additionally, Ross, who spends senior citizen housing site on Inde-

pendence Way, but it's not nearly

to live. We've had 40,000 votes in the.

rescind the law or work out some arrangement. You know," Ross

smiled generously, "If you don't put

the pressures on, nothing will happen.

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something that will have a permanent

Ross, who moved to Mountainside

from Bayonne' 35 years ago, had

"seen a need for a swimming pool in Mountainside. I started petitions. I

ago and it's still in existence over on

had so much fun! It was built 25 years

In 1975, 'he opened Menorah'

nough. We've had 90 applications in

about four hours every other day in with petitions. How can we go wrong, the Dialysis Clinic in Union Hospital, has provided the patients in that department "with an audio book library. There are so many young peoa couple of weeks from senior citizens: in Springfield. They are coming in thick and fast. Joe Tenenbaum got ple who are afflicted with this disease. four clills in one day. "They passed the law," he declared. , and I thought, rather than watch the

boob tube, for four hours at a time, Save your newspaper for recycling. "A lot of senior citizens would be pro- they might be interested in our Audio-Book Club, located out of Kean students vided with a marvelous place for them ' Northern New Jersey B'nai Brith; 600 from the Springfield B'nai B'rith alone. It's a good chapter. We will meet with the legislators to either "Actually," he explained, "I founded the Ross Kidney Foundation at

2070 Vauxhall Road in Union. It is a of convention foundation of Jewish Art & Heritage, and there are about 200 plays with lowish themes that I'd like to produce. I used to develop Jewish plays. Not only did he establish the Audio Book Club, "but I've also been trying

to get kidneys for people. That could be the last gift of life - donating a kidney. A lot of hospitals should do a little more work on this, it's very 1997 with a bachelor of science important." Ross stressed the importance of helping people in overy way possible. with the New Jersey Department of Back to the sentor citizen site, he said Commerce in the division of interna-

Mountain Avenue in Mountainside." that "we have been looking for two or Ross, who was born in New York three months. There are a lot of guide-City, graduated from Bayonne High School, Bayonne Junior College and making sure that the property is not a Supermarket New York University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1947. He had been associated with the Newhouse Newspapers, advertising agencies, and in 1953, opened hits own advertising agency, Ross Advertising Inc. He was "responsible for creating geveral homesite developments" in the second state of the transmission of the second state of the transmission of the second state of the transmission of possibilities. Ho's very happy to have (Continued from Page 1) B'nai B'rith a part of it. There are so severe limitations on the selling of the many complications, however," Ross site has since been tabled, Reid said. sighed.

on the Legislature. People are more Blazoski recommended that Miliburn Chapels at Millburn. His grandfather, important than agricultural clip not pass the ordinance, which we Jacob Sklar, was a member of the pings," he pointed out. "Let's make curtail the number of vehicles allo important than agricultural clip- not pass the ordinance, which would Chovra Kadisher, Hoty Society, and the most of ittoday, both children, Mark Ross and I want people to be able to live in an ing lots. He pointed out that such an environment that will give them an ordinance would prevent the superhelped her husband in both advertis- , life."

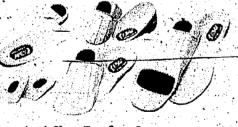
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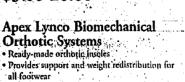
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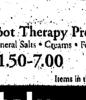
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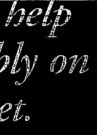
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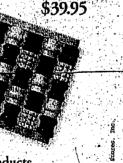
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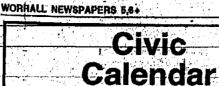


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address highway problems DOT WIL By Kevin Singer Staff Writer

Route 24. Prompted by constituents. Sen. Louis: Bassino and Assemblymen Kevin O'Toole and Joel-Weingarten have been investigating complaints of.

Assemblymen weingarten, O'Toole, and I have received numer-ous calls and letters from residents about these lesues, and we fell it appropriate to take the bull by the homs to meet with the department to see if we could work to resolve the

within 30 days a response to questions raised by residents and the Essex Reg-ional Health Commission, which last month released a report criticizing the ineffectiveness of the barriers. Weingarten said he was concerned

with their effectiveness. manager for the DOT, said the gaps in \_\_ which roadway. the wall, which the Health Commis-slon's report linked to high decided said that he hopes to have all the signs ncrease in noise as well.

mation on the status of 1995 Home-stead Property Tax Rebates. Callers who enter their Social Security num-

Barbara Birsh, legislative lialson for the DOT added that the subse-State Department of Transportation officials met with Springfield's dele-gation to the Legislature July 30 to discuss the conditions of Route 78 and secoptable levels, and where they discuss the conditions of Route 78 and problem.

Weingarten stressed that the DOT closely examine the report from the Health Commission. traffio noise. "Ihope that any and all results from "Assemblymen Weingarten, the Essen Regional Health Commis-"I hope that any and all results from

implementation.

insues," Bassano sald. Concerning the Route 24 hound barriers, the legislators secured a commitment from the Department of Transportation that would provide. at outline of a proposal that would an outline of a proposal that would add signs slong Route 78 advising motorists, especially, truckers, of the pending branching of the highway. The proposal would place flashing

Weingarten said he was concerned advisory signs two miles, one mile, with the design of the barriers, and and 1500 feet prior to the split. In addition, overhead signs at the spli Debble Hirt, community relations would show which lanes lead to

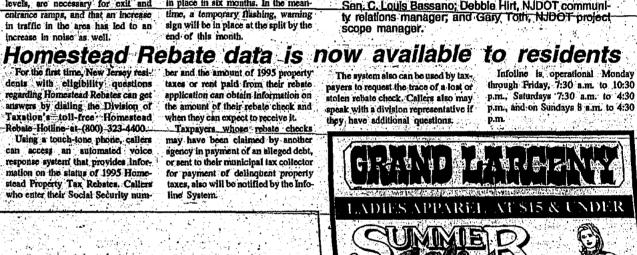
levels, are necessary for exit and in place in six months. In the mean-entrance ramps, and that an increase time, a temporary flashing, warning cnirance ramps, and that an increase time, a temporary flashing, warning in traffic in the area has led to an sign will be in place at the split by the end of this month.

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NJDO1 officials and state registrators discuss issues concerning safety and noise on area roadways. Coun-terclockwise from left: S. Maurice Rached, NJDOT traffic engineer; Barbara Bush, NJDOT legislative Ilai-son; Assemblyman Joel M. Weingarten; Mayor Louis DeBell of Roseland; Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole; San C. Louis Bassano; Debble Hirt, NJDOT communi-ty relations manager; and Gary Toth, NJDOT project scope manager.

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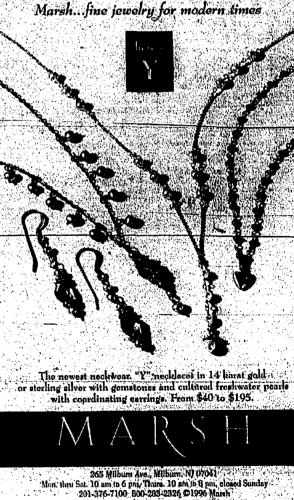
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### **OPINION**

Healing donation

#### An end in sight Ever since their construction, Routes 78 and 24 have raised complaints from the surrounding communitie Despite sound barriers, noise from the highways leaks through to the Summit and Springfield neighborhoods unlucky enough to find themselves in the direct line of sound

that either leaks through or is reflected through breaks in the

Finally, something may be done about this. Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole prompted by a report that evaluated the current situation of naterials on Routes 78 and 24 and offered suggestions that would remedy the current problems — got together with the state Department of Transportation and state Senator C. Louis Bassano on July 30 to discuss transportation in gener-

al and the highways in particular. During this meeting, Barbara Bush, a representative of the DOT, said that a DOT study would show where the accept--able decibel levels are and where they weren't. In areas with high decidel levels, she said, the DOT would correct it. The DOT response is expected within 30 days of the meeting. We urge the DOT to move expeditiously on the report and repairs — the back burner is no place for this. It will take time, but it should not be dragged out now that the problems have been outlined and underlined.

# Waiting their turn

Now that the DOT has taken-its first step-toward-rectify-Ing the noise pollution created by Routes 24 and 78, we hope it will next get a jump on putting some mile markers along

the highways. Long have the rescue workers of the surrounding communities, Springfield in particular, asked for some indicators on the highway to make their rescue efforts more timely and ffective. It is difficult, the Fire Department and Rescue-Squad personnel have said, to locate a fire, accident or injury when the road they are on has nothing to delineate where exactly on the highway they are. Valuable minutes, often critical in dangerous situations, can be lost while rescue workers must seek the emergency reported by a nearby resi-

dent who cannot give the exact location. The jobs performed by rescue workers in times of crises are difficult enough without having to hunt for their destination. We ask the DOT to act and simplify the process, and

# Popping corks

Whenever government deigns to deliver tax relief. we. reach for the champagne, and Trenton's restoration of the right to deduct local property taxes from state income tax returns posed no exception.....

While allowing the average taxpayer to save \$150 a year, Gov. Christine Whitman and the Legislature further repudiated the previous governor's disastrous tax policies. "The measure will restore a tax relief provision eliminated by former Gov. Jim Florio in 1990," said state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, who represents the 22nd Legislative District. "It's only fair that New Jersevans be afforded the same benefit on their state income tax payments as they ave on their federal income tax payments. We couldn't agree more, and we'll accept this as a further indication-of-Trenton's willingness to-let-people keep more-

of their money. This restored tax policy will be phased in dilring the next three years, beginning this year. In 1996, taxpayers will be able to deduct 50 percent of the first \$5,000 of their

In 1997, they will be able to deduct 75 percent of the first deduct 100 percent of the property tax payments up to \$10.000.

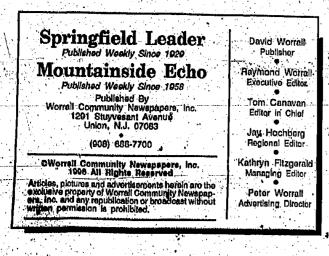
Fairness and equal protection under the law should be the foundation of any tax policy. By providing a tax relief plan that should cover almost everyone in the state, Trenton seems to be putting that idea into practice. "It's not fair to require local property taxpayers to pay tax-

es on income that has been used to pay local taxes," Di-Francesco also said. "It's double taxation." The bill also calls for a \$50, phased-in tax benefit for senior citizens who do not pay income tax because their incomes are too low. Additionally, renters will be able to deduct 18 percent of their rent as property taxes, according

to the same three-year timetable. On July 31, Florio announced that he was thinking of campaigning for his old job next year, saying he is seeking vindication of his performance.

When we recall the former governor's performance, we remember how he led the then-Democratic Legislature to eliminate the property tax deduction in the first place; raised other taxes a total of \$2.8 billion; and worked toward infringing on citizens' rights in general,

If it's vindication he will seek, we suspect he will be disappointed when the voters listen to the jingle of money in their pockets as they walk to the polls.





# en gone? Stanley Roll, Jr. was a sergeant in the Army during World War II and served in the South Pacific and Euro-Where have the children gone?

I don't mean to sound like a fuddyduddy, but what has happened to sum-mer? Or to childhood for that matter? When I was a kid — not that long \_Fitz ago, incidentally - summer meant a reprieve from routine. No more pen-gells, no more books, no more teach-By Kathryn Fitzgerald er's dirty looks. Sound familiar? Running around without shoes, cating Italian ices that turned your mouth a just barely become women? This, wolling shade of blue and launching however, is one for the semantics yourself down steep streets on the back of a Big Wheel. Summer was a time when we would all ignore the street lights and mosquitoes, brave the fiercest of summer storms and slay in the pool until our ins turned number.

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heir hobbies or activities - I had my share of obligations as a tyke as well. I'm just wondering if they're all not heading into overload. And if we're not pushing them.

We've just completed Olympics-mania, watching the best of the best of mania, waiching the bast of the best of amateur athletics from around the globe and no sport had more people transfixed on it than women's plane, crash or Strug's leg injury that the sum of children getting doused by the plane, crash or Strug's leg injury that the sum of children getting doused by the transfixed on it than women's plane, crash or Strug's leg injury that the sum of children getting and the sum of children getting doused by the down on them from above. It was in had tasto to a personal attack

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-Managing Editor

-Not-that-I-would-begrudge bayone of carlier this year-witen 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff perished in a plane . crash. Where were the responsible adults? What was her mother thinking, saying that her child, occupying

the pilot's seat of a nose-diving Cessna, had died in a state of joy? Bluming\_overyone-under-the-sunransfixed on it than women's plane, crash or Strug's leg injury that Of course, that is a complete mis- tion this year, are rarely over the first

those responsible for the well-being pean zones. He is survived by his wife of others. Dubroff's parents were of 53 years, Arline C; two sons, Stan-eager for their daughter — and no doubt still feel as such for their sur-structure of survived by his wife of Si years, Arline C; two sons, Stan-ley Brooks. 3rd of Springfield, and Steven W, of Bollineade. There are viving son — to be a little grown-up, independent, confident and fearless. On the other side of this twisted coin, a grandchild. to succed in her sport, Strug had to remain in a child-like body, discard-Union County Planning Board as a ng the trappings of womanhood to fly historic site, exists on the higher through the air with the greatest of point in Springfield. It was a social

donts share one similarity. There is no Roll. She was the aunt of Baltus Roll. the pool until our lips turned purple and quivered. Now 1 see young people whose schedules are more airtight than a seu-pushing her so callously toward the ba hetmet. Naver mind reservation. This finger-wagging is rominiscent -Not-that I-would-beerudge huvers -Not-that I-would not for any number of children bent Million Kesnen was editor and on success and over achievement. In publisher of the first local paper, four years, there will be another the Springfield Sun, predecessor to-Olympics, another set of young vault the Springfield Leader, which ers and another series of catastrophic started Sopt. 29, 1929. He and his

disoppointment. Don't be discouraged, though. Last week in the Echo, we published photographs of the Mountainside Fire Department's woldown at Deerfield If you have a question, com tion this year, are rarely over the first who have nothing better to do in the accepted. Readers interested in sharnomer. How can you justify calling incident in young lives that are summer than run around under a ing their opinions can call (908) sprinkler. cases, it seems Maybe there's hope after all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New pool would cost too much To the Editor: The past few weeks have seen a resurgence on the part of the Township Com-mittee to plan renovations for Chisholm School. I have attended four meetings in the past month in which the Beiber Partnership report outlining the possible uses of Chisholm School has been discussed. To date, there is no "report" for outside concerns interested in renting our facility.

the public to read, but comments made at these meetings have prompted me to reflect upon possible uses for that building.

reliect upon possible uses for that building. One suggestion, presented by my opponent for the Township Committee, Sy Mullman, is to put an Olympic-sized swimming pool in the facility. He noted that he has been talking with the partness of the Board of Education concerning the utilization of the gymnasiums in the high school, therefore eliminating the need to put a gym in Chisholm School. Cost for the pool and other improve-ments. ments: over \$3 million. This prompts me to think about other comments Mullmuit has made in the

past concerning Chisholm School, in 1986, while seeking the taxpayers' votes. To the Editor: he stated "Chisholm School is a recreation director's dream. The challenges to I believe com set up a new program in a facility this size is enormous,"

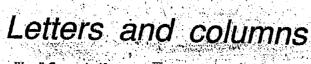
My question is, in his three years of service as an elected official, what "prog-ram" did he set up in the "director's dream" of Chisholm School that is in effect today? Where are the programs, Mr. Mullmah? While you are thinking about an answer, please discuss another part of your quote from 1986: "I would have adult activities such as aerobics, slimnastics, volleyball, basketball, golf les-sons, tennis lessons, dancing lessons, nautilus and weight room, day care and movie night." Where are these programs, Mr. Muliman? What adult programs did you set into effect in what you call a "director's dream" at Chisholm. School? Not only was nothing set in motion, nothing moved with Chisholm. School during your three years on the Township Committee. The last parties of Mullman's quote is even more telling and speaks volumes of his record. "For the children, there are football, basketball leagues, roller skating and gymnastics. The list is endless." Where are these children's programs? Was this just an empty quote, Mr. Mullman? In 1987, the Mullman Party was in full control of the township and nothing happened with Chisholm School. In 1994, I was proud to cast my vote, along , with two other members of the Township Committee, to appropriate

\$1,250,000 to move Chisholm School on the goad to renovation and use by the community. I kept a promise to the votors to work toward the renovation of Chisholm. Chisholm. The Township Committee is at a crossronds as it plans for the future of Chisholm School. The choices are abundant from renovation of the existing building at a cost of a little over \$1 million to additional office space for the

Municipal Building, storage, day care facilities to be rented out to a vendor and Include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. gynmasium. The choices are endless, but so are the costs. Inder no circumstances would I support the Mullman idea of an Olympic-

packetbooks of all the citizens of Springfield. Springfield Combined boards: good for borough I believe combining the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board should be finalized. The fundamental reason ightat the needs of Mountainside would be adequately mot as such.

adequately mot as such, In my 30 years in real estate, building and related endeavors, I have found that some boards foster bureaucratic, albeit at times necessary, procedures, but not in Mountainside in the coming years.



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# 5.6+WORHALL NEWSPAPERS

# Deceased was kin of Baltus Roll

The oblivary for Stanley Roll, Jr., 76, a lifelong resident of Springfield who died June 27, appeared in the Springfield Lender, issue of July 3. He was a carpenter, a business the was a carpenter a business agent and union representative for the Carpenters Union Local No. 821; Kenilworth, for 40 years and retired in

But the obiluary omitted any references to the fact that he was the sixth generation grandson of the legendary Baltus Roll, Springfield farmer who

## Springfield's History By Milton Keshen

was murdered in 1831. The case attracted considerable attention in the metropolitan New York press. The Roll family settled in Springfield in 1742 and owned much land

-occupied-st-present-as-the Baltuscol Golf Club. When Louis Keller founded Balturrol in 1895, as a nine hole course, he named it after Baltus Roll and

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686-9898, Ext. 8000 and leave their 1070. As Well as their name and telephone number for verification,

sized swimming pool at a cost of over \$3 million to the laxpayers, especially when taxes have increased even this year at a rate of approximately \$500 per household. While we need to have a facility that is as self-sustaining as possible, it is foolish to overbuild in the hopes of attracting a limited number of I would hope that the Township Committee and Mr. Mullman would think carefully before committing millions of dollars of taxpayer's money to a project.

that may not meet the needs of the citizens. It is one thing to come up with ideas to gamer populat votes, but it is far more important to consider the needs and JoAnn Holmes

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5.6+ OBTUARIES

Frank G. Harrison

tainside, died Aug. 3 in his home, died Aug. 4 in his home, years ago, Born in Newark, he lived in Hill. Born in Newark, he lived in Hill. Mr. Hammell was vice president of side before moving to Mountainside

side before moving to Mountainside 27. years ago. Mr. Harrison owned and operated the Harrison engraving and Prototype Molding Co., Kentiworth for many years. He was president of the Lion's Club in Mountainside and of the Kentiworth Manufacturer's Associa-tion He was an bencrary member of tion. He was an honorary member of the Local 126, Policeman's Benevo-lent Association, Mountainside, two with the Frank Millman Distribu-served as the Grand Lodge of New Lent Association, Mountainside, Surviving are his wife, Marie, his mother, Mrs. Anna; three daughters, Yvonne, Janine and Lurlene; a son, Georgo L., and two brothers Bruce R. Uve with the Frank Millinan Distribu-tors, Edison, for 15 years before retir-ing this year. He was a member of the Bral B'rith of Somerset County and active with the Little League of New Marchall States and the Mr. Hammell was also a trustee of the Masconic Charly Foundation of New Millinan Distribu-tors, Edison, for 15 years before retir-ing this year. He was a member of the Bral B'rith of Somerset County and the Masconic Charly Foundation of New Marchall States and the Mr. Hammell was also a trustee of the Masconic Charly Foundation of

Robert Weinberg

field died Aug. 3 in the Morristown Memorial Hospital, Born in Newark, he moved to

Springfield in 1981. Mr. Weinberg owned and operated Summit. Automotive Interstate Marketing Inc. Born in New York City, the lived

New Member Tea

 
 John Tardi
 Mr. Weinberg served in the Army
 Mrs. Piller had been a sales supervisor

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 In Springfield for 13 years He was a sion of Union County, a member of and refired 13 years ago, Mr. Tardi age, Condornanium Association in userved in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Angelina; two daughters, Madeline Zamard and two members, Madeline Zamard and the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm and its Sisterbood, all in Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Angelina; two daughters, Madeline Zamard and two members, Carmen, and two members, Morton, and his companion, Perce

Barton Bloom Frank G. Harrison, 63, of Moun. Barton, Bloom, 52, of Springfield Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 36.

side and Somerville before moving to the Bank of New York in New York

Ethel Piller

of Union. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Whar-ton School of Business. In The Bronx and Springfield before ago. A plano teacher in Springfield, othes Drumm, and two grandchildren.

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He was also a member of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, where he

of New Jersey Consistory. In 1983, he was elected an active member of the Scotlish Rite Supreme Council.

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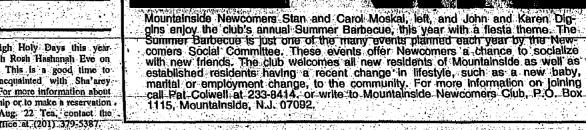
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> gins enjoy the club's annual Summer Barbecue, this year with a fiesta theme. Summer Barbecue is just one of the many events planned each year by the New-comers Social Committee. These events offer Newcomers a chance to socialize with new friends. The club welcomes all new residents of Mountainside as well as



UCC student receives Women's Club scholarship right. Everybody was far enough in achool to give me the opportunity, Mary Spricigo of Cranford a married mother of five who has carned

-nearly a perfect grade-point average -during current studies at Union County College, has received a scholarship from the Mountainside Woman's The award is given out annually to

a female student at UCC who is older than the traditional college age, and who plans to continue with baccalaureate studies upon completing the curriculum at the community college, Ms. Spricigo,45, attends UCC on a part-time basis, fulfilling a lifelong fream that she previously had not

carly marriage and motherhood, He five children range in age from 2 through -11-"The circumstances prevented me." from going to college when I was

filled due to a lack of finances and an

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says the scholarship recipient, who is simplied in the College's Liberal Arts program. Holding a 3,97 grade-point average . out of a possible 4.00, Ms. Spricigo stributes her excellent academic per ormance to the fact that "I want to be there-I'm doing if for myself. At UCC, Ms. Spricigo has served as reasurer of the lots XI Chapter of Phi Thete Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges, and isemployed as a student assistant/ reference librarian in the College's MacKay Library. Upon graduation from: UCC, ale.

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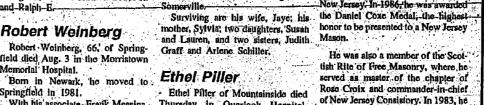
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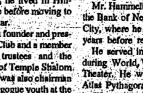




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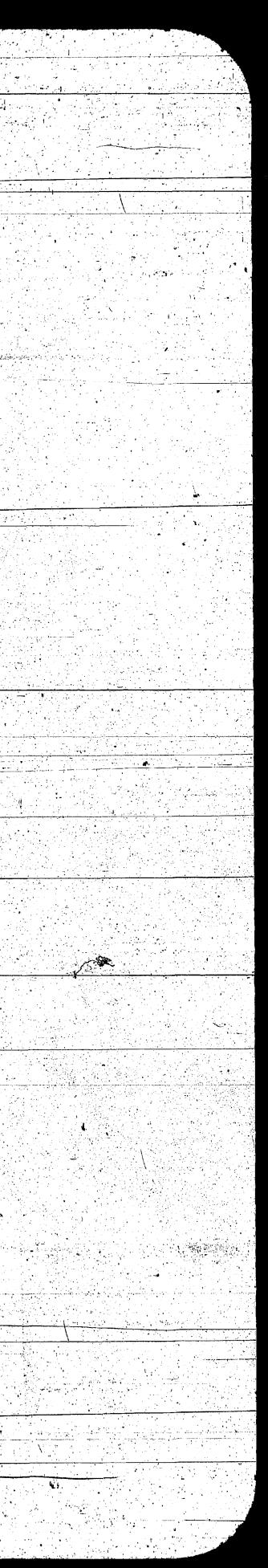




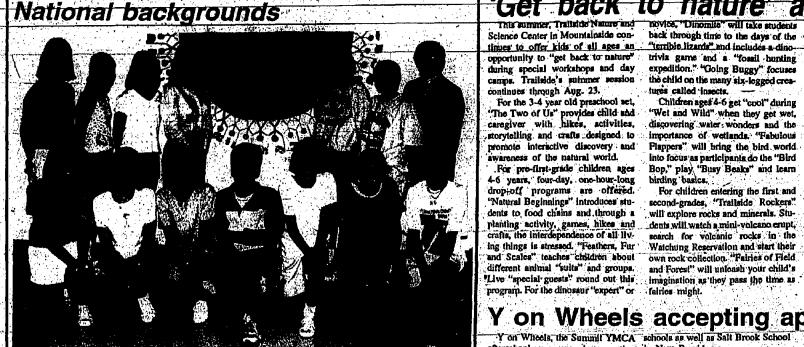


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With his associate, Frank Messina, Thursday in Overlook Hospital,



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Couries of C. Fernandez Seventh-graders at Summit Middle School stand in front of a mural they painted in Seventh-graders at Summit Middle School stand in front of a mural mey panied in the school's cafeteria depicting the varied national backgrounds of the students as represented by flags encircling a map of the world. The project was designed and supervised by student and seventh-grade treasurer Sarah Bemard. Pictured are mural artists, from left, front row: Mary Kropp, Chelsea Coffin, Kelly Bidgefarmer, Joe Robinson, Pamela Braaten, Katle <u>Arclington</u>, and Katle Romanovsky. Standing: Lindsay Carr, Erin Walchak, Sarah Bemard, teacher and seventh-grade advisor Kristen O'Loughiln, Wendy Havourd, Christine Birkhofer, and Summit Middle School Principal Ted Stanik.

# WORSHIP CALENDAR

CLINTON HILL DAPTIST CHURCH "Where this Dibio Conses Alive" 2815 Morris Ave, Union NJ phones (648) 687-6940 that (948) 687-6440. Reveceted Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WHEKLY A CATIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Study Biblo School for all ages multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics; nursery care & a childon relovant and ropics, nursery caro & a child-ren's department. 11:00 AM. Colobration Wer-ship Service. We offer a colobration service, which combines a blend by cohrelingurary and traditional worhin style; weekly children's ser-mon, children's church & nursery caro is pro-vided. 6:00 PM - Family Gospet Hour, nursery caro provided; Mondayi, 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Troy Publi-tation (grades 7-12) Tues-Sat, 5:00 AM Early Morning Frayer Meetings, 6:00 AM Early 

Signified That Part 5 round Group for anderna in 701-1211 grands. There are, numerous F.O.U.N.D. Groups (licine Bible Studies) meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9440. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Chris Qur Hope and Peece." 242 Shunpike Rd., Spring-fetti, (201) 379-4351. Reverend-Prederick R. Mackey, Seuice Paster, Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School, 10:30 AM Worlay Service and Nurzery Care. DVBS Sunday 9:30 AM-1130 AM June 27-Augunt 77. 6:00 PM Evening Ser-vice, Nurzery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Pray-er, Pristee and Bible Study, Sunier/Schor High Kolnonia. Active Youth Minkary, Woment's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Anaple Twitting, Cherch is equipped with chair III. All are invited and welcomed to participase in wreship. For further information centrest church. office (201) 379-4351.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thorcau Terrace, Union. Rev. Robert S. Damrau, Pastor, Church phones (908) 638-4975; Sunday services: 943 AM - Sunday. -School for gue, antihipt adult elecitieur offered each quarter. 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (Nurzery care provided for infants through kin-dergarter, Primary church for gradigh 1-9). Holy Communica - Inst Sunday of the Mornin, 7:00 PM - Evening Pratectificarnal Bible Study. Sentor High Youth Followaling at the Church; 7:00 PM - Paryer Meeting and Bible Study; Eils PM - Chancel Cloir rehearsal: Thursday; Eils PM - Chancel Cloir rehearsal: Thursday; 9:30 Hills: AM Women's Ibible Study; enceling: Include: Couples' Bible: Study; Women's Missionary, and Service League, Men's Followahip Breaktast overy third Same-day (7:30 AM), wide range of munical espec-tunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell-toker, archears and shorts in choirs, hand bell-toker, are choirs, and abutts in choirs, hand bell-toker, are choirs and intrumental.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCIIOOL 229 Cowperlivate PI, Westfeld, Rov. Paul E: Kritsch, Pastor, (900)232-1517, Sunday Westhip 8:30 & 11:00; Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:50; child care during worship. Wednaday evening service 7:30 p.m. Various Color: Bible study 9:50; child care during worship. Wednaday evening service 7:30 p.m.

KENILWORTH-COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenliworth, Rev. Linda, Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1955; Parsonage 216-2322; Worthip Savice. 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nuncey, available during Workip. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are, welcome.

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sum-mer Sunday morning working as 730. During the months of July and August, we will enjoy unlost zervices with our neighbors in the Pre-abyterian Church. In July we will be workinging in the Preubyterian Church, located on Mords Awe. In August we will be workinging to the

In the Prespyterian Church located on Morris Ave. In August we will be worklights in the United Methodist Church. In August, we will enjoy a traditional Methodist hymn sing from 9:15-9:30 A.M., followed by workling congrega-iton of Churchans, who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, attengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jeaus Christ. Child care and nursery, are available following the part of our working zer-vice that is encelally geared toward young children. Holy Communicon will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every meant. If you have any questions, interest or concertis, please call, the pastor, Roy, Joff Markay at 201-376-1695.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pattor John Jackman, Sunday School 9115 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursey provided. First Sunday overy month Followship Hour after Worship, Prayer

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ate is scheduled. There is a registration fee. For information, cal

• Hayrides and Campfires - Tickets go on sale Sept. 2 at Trailside Nature

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rafts fair will be held with over one-hundred twenty artists. Quality items o all price ranges will be available at Nomahegan Park, located on Springfield

venue in Granford, Admission is free. For information, call 527-4900.

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ake place on Oct. 26 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Union County

Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, this will take place at Union County

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ional bill that would In agreeing to push for passage of states in the nation," said Pamela than the FAA's footdragging and ulte the Federal Aviation Admi- HR 2832, sponsored by Rep. Bob Baraam-Brown, executive director of duplicity," Franks said "I'm extreme-tration to move its Eastern Region- Franks, R-7, NJCAAN members said NJCAAN. "If the FAA Eastern Reg- ly gratified NICAAN has taken this

Office to Union County has FAA bureaucrats must be forced to ional bureaucrats currently based in action." ed the unanimous support of the hear aircraft noise on a daily basis. New York were forced to deal with Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-12, snid, "I New Jersey Coalition Against Air "For nearly 10 years, New Jersey the constant racket of noisy jets, I'm very much appreciate NJCAAN's craft Noise Board of Trustees. has been one of the most affected sure they would finally sit down with support of our efforts to move the

lation is approved. NJCAAN's support for the bill was "Anything we can do to raise

Red Cross offers first aid classes The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a first aid and CPR instructor course. The course is about 20 hours and will be held Monday and Tucsday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Aug. 15, from 9 ann. to p.m. The cost is \$115 and the deadline to register is tomorow at 4 p.m. A CPR for the professional rescuer instructor orientation also will be offered. For more

cilizens to quickly resolve the issue." FAA to New Jersey to ensure that the The citizens' group said the FAA. FAA is more responsive to our needs. has done nothing to resolve the air. "I am extremely pleased NJCAAN noise issue. Instead, the group said the has endorsed our efforts," said Rep. PAA has unfarity interpresented its Bill Mariful, R-8. "I want to recognize ocean-routing plan, which group members said will provide relief for introdoucing this important legisla-New Jersey and Staten Island tion. I look forward to working with NICAAN on the issue of aircraft Under Frank's bill, the PAA would noise because it is critical to the future be required to move its Eastern Reg- of North Jersey."ional Office from New York to Union Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-11, County within one year after the legis- said the FAA has shown they have a

welcomed by members of New awareness of the air noise problem in Jersey's congressional delegation. New Jersey within the FAA is long "My constituents deserve better overdue," Frelinghuysen said,

to Paralympic Games in Atlanta Eighteen-year-old Jennifer year, the hospital inducted Hazer Hazen has been distinguishing her- into its newly established Lightning self in competition since she. Wheels Hall of Fame, designed to entered her first junior wheelchair honor its most distinguishe athletic event at the age of four, athletes, Beginning Aug. 15, she'll be com- "Jennifer, is our most accom-

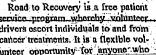
peting with the world watching. plished athlete," hearns Andy Cha-Hazen, an accomplished wheel- sanoff, Hazen's long-time coach chair athinte in track and swim- and one of the co-founders of the ming, was in the spotlight at Child-ren's Specialized Hospital today for Sports USA: "She has a strong will a special send-off party just days' to succeed and I have no doubt that before she leaves to compete in the 1996 Paralympic Games in Atlanta. decides to do." She is the first member of CSH Lightning Wheels team mem-Lightning Wheels, the hospital's bers, hospital staff, volunteers, locchampionship junior wheelchair al hospital suporters and dignitaries team, to carn a place on the United are expected to be present at the States Paralympic Team. The 10th festive occasion. Paralympic Games are scheduled The CSH Hall of Famer join August 15-25.

career as a participant in the CSH Wheelchair Athletic Program when ton will host the start of the tore she was only four years old. She relay, which began Tuesday I excelled in swimming events, win- Washington, D.C., The 1,000-mile ning awards on the local, regional relay down the Eastern seaboard and national levels, Her lave and concludes with the lighting of the commitment to athletic competition paralympic caldron during opening. enabled her to be one of only two ceremonies August 15. junior athletes to compete in every Actor Christopher Reeve and national event since 1984. recording star Aretha Franklin will She is the current record holder which the common common second holder.

in 16 national Class 2 junior swim- The entire festivity will be preming events both in yard pools and ceded by, a five-day Paralympia meter pools and also holds numer- Congress, a group of consensus set ous national junior records in track. sions that are expected to produce a

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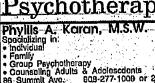
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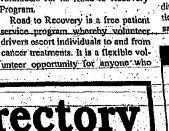
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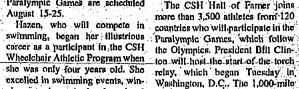
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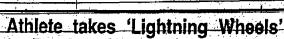
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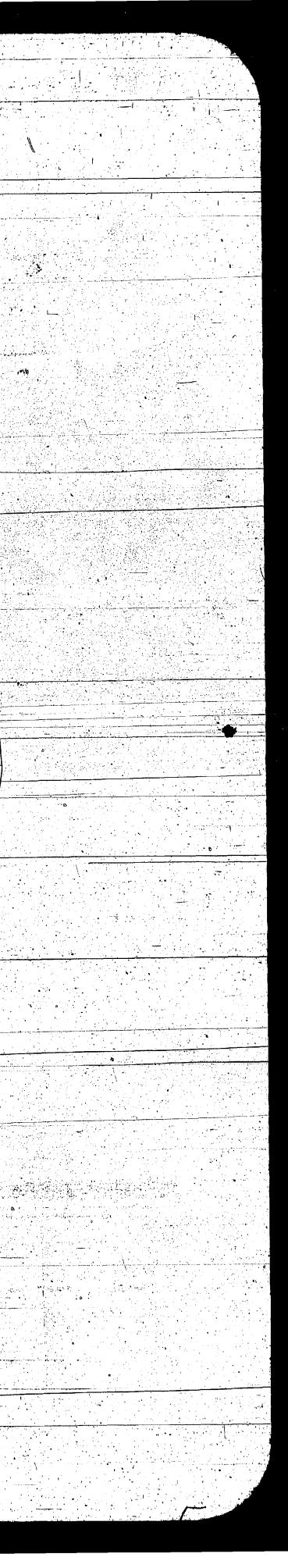
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# SPORTS

# Swimmers continue to excel in summer competition

#### LOCAL SPORT HIGHLIGHTS The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp un by director Livio Mancino, wi

take place next week, Aug. 13-15

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from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Nomahogan Park baseball field on he Boulevard in Cranford. Break for lunch (bring your own will be from noon to 12:30. Mancino is a former mino

league player with the St. Louis Browns farm system and has been a coach at Union College and Wes Orange High School. Mancino is presently an activ umpire on the college, high school and semi-pro levels. He is also a carded member of the New Jerse

State Baseball Umpire The camp, for boys ages 12will feature qualified coaches and players giving intensive instruc-tions on all aspects of the game — pitching, fielding, catching and

ing, plus the rules th apply to the game. Attendees must bring glove, b spikes, catching equipment (if catcher), and shorts will not b

allowed to be worn. The cost is \$50 per youngster and ludes' a brochure on how to play he game and a T-shirt. For mor

nation, call 276-5260. "Summer Sports Spectacular 1996" is offered this summer by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services for youngsters ages 8-15 who wish to hone their skills in a particular sport. In addition to the regular train-

g\_special sessions will be offered o children ages 5.7 in soccer and The program will be cosponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recroation

and the Cranford Board of Educ tion. All sports training will be held at the college's Cranford Campus, with alternate nearby locations such as Nomahogan Park or Cran ford High School, annot

ome cases at the first session. The long remaining weeks training session will be Pee-Wee tennis (ages 5-7 half-day sessions)

The program will open at 9 a.r starting with organization ass ents-and-warm-ups, fo articipation at instructional tions, positional play and instr

A lunch period from noon to m. will be followed by an afte noon of individual and pr demonstrations, practical ap competition. The sports training will close at 3 p.m. cach day. Pee-Wee sports training will offer a choice either of a morning session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m., with a shorter

#### workout including a similar day's plan to the above. For more information, call 09-7600. ....

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#### VOLVO Drive Safely

Springfield kids demonstrate mettle On July 22, in a meet at West Caldwell, Springfield swimmers posted several Nobody does it Better first place and high ranking finishes: Karen Bocian was a three-time winner in the 12 and under IM and 11-12 reestyle and breaststroke; Barbara Maul also posted three first place finishes in the 13-18 IM and the 13-14 freestyle and backstroke; David Filepp won the

11-12 freestyle, was second in the 12 and under IM and second in 11-12 backs-troke; Brian Demberger grabbed a first place finish in the 11-12 butterfly and a , third in the 12 and under IM. Matt Reheis was first in the 15-17 butterfly and second in the breast and 13-18 IM; Chris Simo took home a first in the 15-17 backstroke and t seconds in the 15-17 freestyle and butterfly; Nate Denner had a third in th

13-18 IM and Chris Beltar two thirds in the 15-17 freestyle and breaststroke -Joanna Galante was first in the eight and under freestyle and second in the butterfly; Annie Demberger won the eight and under but in the freestyle and backstroke: Carolyn Maul took home a first in the eight an under breaststroke and a third in backstroke: Matt Bocian had a second in the eight and under freestyle, and two thirds in the backstroke and breaststrok Scott Reyes posted a third in the eight and under butterfly. Cara Galante was a three-time winner winning the 9-10 breast vie and butterfly: Christine Gruwalski was third in the 9-10 backstroket I mile

uopolo won the 9-10 butterfly;, second in the backstroke and third in the frees tyle; Jimmy Cottage was third in the 9-10 breaststroke and Matt Stigliano wa second in the 9-10 butterfly. Dina Galante was third in the 11-12 backstroke: Catie Turner was third in it the 11-12 butterfly; Mitchell Hollander was third in the 11-12 backstroke and

Drow DoCagna was third in the 11-12 breaststre Nicole Slino was first in the 13-14 backstroke and butterfly; Christin ra was second in the 13-14 freestyle; Sara Abraham was third in the 13-14 breasistroke; Ryan Farrell had three seconds in the 13-14 freestyle, backstroke and butterfly; Mike Quick was second in the 13-14 breaststroke and Joe Andrasko was third in the 13-14 backstroke

Loah Demberger led the 15-17 girls with wins in the freestyle, backstrol and butterfly and Karen DeAngelo was third in the 15-17 breaststroke. At home against Mountainside, Annie Demberger excelled, breaking her si

ter Leah's eight and under butterfly record Demberger also had a first in the eight and under butterfly in a pool record time and a second in the backstroke; Joanna Galanto was third in the eight and under freestyle; Kathryn Raczor was third in the eight and under backstroke and Mary Madara was third in the eight and under breaststroke-

Matt Boclan posted a three victory day with wins in the eight and under frees-tyle, backstroke and breaststroke; Scott Reyes posted a second in the eight and under back; Nicholas Paolino was second in the eight and under breaststroke and Thomas Kolly-Kemple was third in the sight and under butterfly., Cara Galanto was first in the 9-10 freestyle and butterfly and had a second ir the backstroke; Jessica Tseng won the 9-10 breaststroke; Christine Grywalsk was third in the 9-10 butterfly; Andrew Elekes was first in the 9-10 breaststrol and third in the backstroke; Louis Puopolo had three seconds in the 9-10 freestyle, backstroke and butterfly and Mait Stigliano was third-in-both the 9freestyle and butterfly.

Karen Bocian won three times in the 12 and under IM and the 11-12 freestyle d breaststroke; Dina Galante was third in the 11-12 backstroke and butterfly; ---David Filepp posted three wins in the 12 and under IM and the 11-12 freestyle and backstroke; Brian Demberger was first in the 11-12 butterfly and second in the 12 and under IM; Drew DeCagna had a win in the in the 11-12 breaststrok Mitchell Hollarider was second in the 11-12 freestyle and backstroke; Greg-Siino was third in the 11-12 breaststroke and John Cottage was third in the 11-12 butterfly. Barbara Maul had two wins in the .13-14 freestyle and breast

second in the 13-18 IM; Nicole Silno had a pair of seconds in the 13-14 backs-troke and butterfly; Christine Spadora was third in the 13-14 breaststroke; Ryan Farrell took home three wins in the 13-14 freestyle, backstroke and butterfly; Mike Quick was first in the 13-14 breaststroke; Joe Andrasko posted a second in the 13-14 backstroke and a third in the freestyle and Nate Denner had a second in the 13-14 breaststroke. Adam Gebauer was first in the 15-17 backstroke and third in the breaststroke

Leah Demborger had three wins in the 15-17 freestyle, backstroke and butterfly; Karen DeAngolo had a second in the 15-17 breaststroke and a third in the frees-tyle; Erin Wagner was third in both the 15-17 backstroke and breaststroke, Laua DiCosmo was second in the 15-17 butterfly; Matt Roheis got three wins in the 13-18 IM and 15-17 freestyle and breaststroke. At the Division 4 Championships last week, held at Westfield, this is how the Springfield swimmers fared:

Karen Boelan continued to excel with wins in the 11-12 freestyle and breaststroke and a second place finish in the 12 and under IM, David Filopp was second in the 12 and under IM, second in the 11-12 freestyle and fourth in the backstroke and Brian Demberger was third in the 12 and under IM and 11-12' outterfly.

butterity. Barbara Maul was first in the 13-14 breaststroke and third in both the 13 and over IM and 13-14 freestyle, Mait Roheis had a first in the 13 and over IM, third in the 15 and over breaststroke and fifth in the 15-17 freestyle. In digitizand under girls, Annie Demberger had a second in the backstroke, a in origin and under girls, Annie Demberger had a second in the backstroke, a in origin and under girls, Annie Demberger had a second in the backstroke, a in origin and under girls, Annie Demberger had a second in the backstroke, a interimenter with the deministic the batterity of the batterity of the batterity of the deministic the deministic the batterity of the deministic the deminist fourth in the freestyle and a fifth in the butterfly, Carolyn Maul had a win in the four and walked one. Crescent's Denbreasistroke and a seventh in the freestyle and Mary Madara posted a fifth in the nis McCaffery allowed two uncarned

breaststroke and sixth in the butterfly. In eight and under boys, Matt Bocian had two seconds in the breaststroke and five hits and also struck out four and welked one.

Jessica Tsong was second in the breaststroke, In boys 9-10, Louis Puopolo had a second in the backstroke, a fifth in the butterfly and a sixth in the freestyle, Andrew Elekes was fifth in the breaststroke Howard Johnson reached base on a and Matt. Stigliano, was seventh in the butterfly. In boys 11-12, Mitchell Hollander was fifth in the freestyle, Drew DeCagna base. He later scored on an RBI-single third and Tim Higgins fifth in the breastroke and John Cottage fifth in the by Ted Ciesla, who went 2-for-3 on

In boys 13-14, Mike Quick was fifth and Nate Denner sixth in the freestyle,

and Jennifer Roggerman sixth.

The Pumas clawed their way to the Mountainside Recreation Softball League's Senior

Division championship, defeating the Panthers in the title game. Sitting, from left, are Larissa Luclano and Kerri Moore. Kneeling, from left, are coach JoAnn Barone, Eva Greenberg, Tessa Rösenthal, Shannon Moore, Lauren Rosenhaft, Jalme Kardos and coach Corinne Moore. Standing, from left, are coach Sharyn Kardos, Chrissy Souder, Jessica DeAngells, Jen Massimo, Emily Asch, Kristin Bobko, Lisa Massimo and coach Patti Bobko.

# Summit swim team gearing up

Highly reputed "SEALS" announce tryout schedule

games to the Cranford Rockies.

Two very similar seven-inning

the day.

The tryout schedule for the 1996 "S EALS" Swimming Team has a competitive tryouts help to maintain Summit Area YMCA "SEALS" long established reputation of excel- and earlch the program each year. The Swimming Team has been announced lence, not only in competitive swim- "SEALS" program cach year. The first week of September. ming, but also in providing an atmo- effort of certified professional coach-The tryouts, for boys and girls, are sphere in which each individual can es, parents Summit Y staff and, of designated by age group, determined pursue their goals and practice those course, the individual athletes. They by the swimmers age on Dec. 1, 1996. values which contribute to their suc- are looking for talented swimmers The tryouts get underway at the Y, 67 . cessess outside the pool. They take who will not only maintain the feam-s -Maple St., on Sept. 3 with the eight - pride not only in their athletic accom- level of excellence but who will also and unders at 6:45 p.m.; 9-10's will be plishments but also in their academic .: chrich the character of the team.

be at 8 pin. Make up tyouts for all the will to win isl "\_\_\_\_\_\_ tact either Head Coach Hank Buntin age groups will be Sept. 6 at 6:45 p.m. Although the team is limited to or Aquatic Director Bruce Peurl at the The Summit Area YMCA approximately 175 swimmers, the Summit YMCA at 273-3330.\_\_\_\_\_

## **Crescent falls in ECBL playoffs** As was the case last year after win- when Marc Crisafi belted a one-out -pull the Rockies to within one at 2-

ning the championship in 1994, it was a quick exit from the Essex County Baseball League, playoffs for the Crescent Yankees. to score with two outs in the top of the man. After Joe Littorio stranded Olear Sponsored by the Crescent Balting Cages of Union, the team that consists Criscil had a good day at the at second by grounding out, Dembeck axin, the game's man run. Crisafi had a good day at the plate walked to put runners on first and sec-

of some of the finest players from the for Cranford, going 3-for-3 with one ond with two out. Union County area lost two one-run RBL

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innings. Once again, the Yankees scored Orango swept fourth-place South first. McCaffery provided the lead by scores of 6-2 and 8-6.

when he belted a solo home run to left ... The best-of-five championship field to give the Yankees a slim 1-0 series, a repeat of last year's final, In eight and under boys, Matt Bocian had two seconds in the breaststroko and a third in the backstroke and Joseph Pallito finished second in the butterfly. In girls 9-10, Cara Galanto had a first in the breaststroko and thefreestyle and butterfly, Christine Grywalski was sixth in the backstroke and Desside There was second in the breaststroke a fifth in the the board first in the bottom of the the board first in the board firs

and then Stove Matarante (2-for-3) games played at Cameron Field in belted a single, Bermingham came South Orange, around to score on the hit when the relay throw attempting to throw him Game Three was scheduled to take

baseman. home tield, UHS. Game Four, ir Cranford scored all three of its runs necessary, was scheduled to take

In the girls 15-17 freestyle, Kristen DeAngelo was fourth, Erin Wagner fifth 20-14-1 record for 41 points, knotted the game at 1-1 in the top of the fourth led off the frame with a hone run to tonight at 6 at Cameron Field. SMYTHE VOLVO 908 **273-4200** SAFETY IS NOT AN OPTION.

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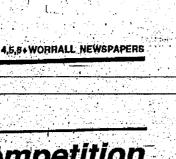
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The man stood at the c ting for the clerk to tend to an ahead of him. H in, and in his ox of cat food. When oman in front of him r bag and left the e man leaned over th er and dropped the mer-

to for the clork to ring a the cash register. Some of ans rolled, but he caug em in their stride and red them into one pile He was a cat lover. I

, so he was no friend

He was sweating. He told erk he had taken the day of m work to repair his porch d'as he was removing some the wood, he discovered a amily of cats underneath — a r and her litter of kittens

"I hate cats," he told the flork, turning around to face m

I laughed because in front me stood a man who said he ... hated cats, but, instead of finding a way to get to get his iew friends out from under 1 orch and off his property, h as buying food to nourish

I thought about that experi ence and recalled the last two columns I had written. The su ject was my feelings about the future of society and I wasn't too optimistic. But here was an example of an individual dis-polling those feelings. I'm sure there are many more out there like him: Unfortunately, they don't get the attention from th

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of this district.

dominated 10th District, do you?"

Those who do get the atten tion are the people like Tanika Adams, the woman from North Carolina who came to New York with her 11-year-old son and loft him here while\_sho returned to her home state.

According to news accounts, Ma. Adams encountered people ck home and said noth about her son, while her sor unicate with authorities in New York to

mine where he lived and what may have happened to his The latest story that is gettin

attention is the report on Tues-day morning about the woman who had planned a vacation to Puerto Rico, brought her son with her to the airport and, when she discovered that he would not be permitted on th airplane unless she paid for a ticket, left him in the airport

while she boarded the plane i left for Puerto Rico. It blows your mind.

Stories like these make mo reflect on the focus the media has taken on their coverage o nows. Disaster, tragedy, murder, crime and corruption are exam-ples of the kinds of stories that must be covered by newspaper but it makes us wonder how well we're actually balancing those stories with the positive aspects of a community.

Readers should realize that: newspaper collibres and reporters are not consulpotent. Yes, we hear's great deal through sour-ces and being out-in our communitics; but we don't always hear about the good things that are occurring in people's every-day lives. We want to hear them. We want to publish those stories. I would accept every phone call or every letter if h meant publicizing the unsung heroes of our communities. Give me a call and we'll



**Attorney challenges Democrat incumbent** 

GOP pits Williams against Payne in congressional race

COPP DILSVVIIIIaIIISAgainst Payne III GOIn his race for a fourth term as representative of New Jersey's 10th Congressional District, Democrat Donald"I will be canvassing the entire district," Williams said, "I already have. gressional District, Democrat DonaldInstituted my 'surginer atom plan,'. when the Newark-based attorney is asked. If she is "the Vanessa Willams, but I am the Vanessa Williams, but I am the Vanessa Williams, but I am the Vanessa Williams, but I am the Vanessa Williams for the job that needs to be done in the 10th District of New Jersey."

tivo James Troffinger. Another frequently asked question, "Also I am open to any community she sald, is "you don't seriously think groups that wait mo to come and you can beat Payne in the Democrat-speak to them. After already speaking ly the senior citizens, have expr "Yes I do," she replies, "I want dissatisfaction with Donald Payne. I "Yes I do," she replies, "I want people to know that I'm not in this race to lose. I fully expect and intend to beat Congressman Payne; To do that, I belleve I have to show the vot-ers why they should vote for me instead of him. I can show them that Payne has lost touch with the people federal budget, estal ishing term lim "His record shows he has a its reducing the size of government,

penchant for spending a great deal of reforming welfare, preventing gov-time overseas and very little time in emment intrusion into religion, and the Congress, let alone the 10th Dis- getting tough on crime are among her

Vanessa Williams Will canvass the district

"I want to call Pvane on his high absontoelam from Congress, why ho. supported House voles that raise taxes and take more from working famil why he supported proposed bad budgets with poor spending priorities, built bigger but not better govern-ment, increased the economic burden of senior citizens, and holped derail built bigger but not better govern-ment, increased the economic burden burde The 10th Congressional District In addition, she favors school botters look real hard at Payne they Bar Association. After graduating law, E. Powell as treasurer, and Hillside botters look real hard at Payne they school in 1990, she was admitted to businesswoman and former National and parts of Elizabeth, Linden and entitionients, and is pro-choice. education reform," she added, "If the

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# County court seeks help of volunteers

services in two areas. County residents are wanted to staff the Juvenile Conference Committee Each committee is a citizen panel consisting of six-to nine volunteers appoint by the presiding judge of the Family Court, hears matters involving first or secand time minor juvenile delinquency complaints that are referred by the court. The committees are concerned with deterring future delinquent acts of young people in their communities.

Membership procludes those who are police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinguency cases in Union County, judiciary employees, and munici-pal court judges or their spouses. Membership also precludes those who hold or eek any appointed or elected political office, including on a board of educatio Anyone interested in volunteering one night a month for this program, or is interested in finding out about other volunteer opportunities available through

out the hudiciary, may call Nancy Spano Yurck, acting vicinago volunteer may ager, Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (908) 527-4325 or write her at the Union inty Court House Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. The county courthouse also is in need of staff for its Volunteer Reception

Volunteers will be placed in various locations throughout the courthout Elizabeth. They will be responsible for directing parties to the various court and offices as well as giving basic information and paperwork. Volunteers will be asked to work a few hours during the day, once a week. Full training will be Anyone interested in volunteering for this program also may contact Nanc

and Plainfield. In 1983 she graduated her own practice in Newark. from Ruigers University with a In other professional ender bachelor of science degree in eco- Williams is a member of the

nomics and a minor degree in political comed Black Republicans and works . selence. "While in college I was very active County Committee in Newark's West in student government, having then Ward. She is a member of the New elected a student representative to the Jersey State Bar Association of

ovolent Association Local 3's "Who's

Regarding philosophy, 10th Congressional District candidate Vanessa Williams, a Republican running against Donald Payne, sup-ports much of the Contract With America — tax cuts, term limits, welfare reform, etc. — and she is pro-choice.

University Senate and secretary to the African-American Entrepreneurs and African Student Congress," she was named to the Newark Police Bon--In-1986, the entered Ruigers Law Who 1996 among Nowark's Bush

and Professional Loaders." School as an evening student and worked full-time during the day at To assist her, Williams picked Blue Cross and Blue Shield. She was Montclair attorney Paula Garrick awarded the Phillip Levin Scholarship, Washington as her campaign manager which is given to first-year minority and her husband and law partne Ronald L: Washington as public rola

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# UCC to offer classes in data technologies

Learning how to integrate information technologies into an everyday work, life will be offered this fall through non-credit training courses designed for the general public, for library personnel by Union County College's department of continuing education and community services. The training will be presented by Phoenix Information Services, based in Plainfield, which provides support service and training programs to help tom-panies manage information.

According to Fay Austin, the firm's president, most workers are not aware of what types of information technology services are available to them, yet such technologies will become more a part of their everyday work lives. Therefore, she said, it is essential that anyone working in an office environment should gain some familiarity with how to use information technologies to

obtain information they might need quickly and easily. Training sessions for the general public will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Sopt. 21 through Dec. 7 at the college's Plainfield campus, while sessions for library personnel will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wed-nesdays, Sopt. 11 through Dec. 4, also at the Plainfield campus.

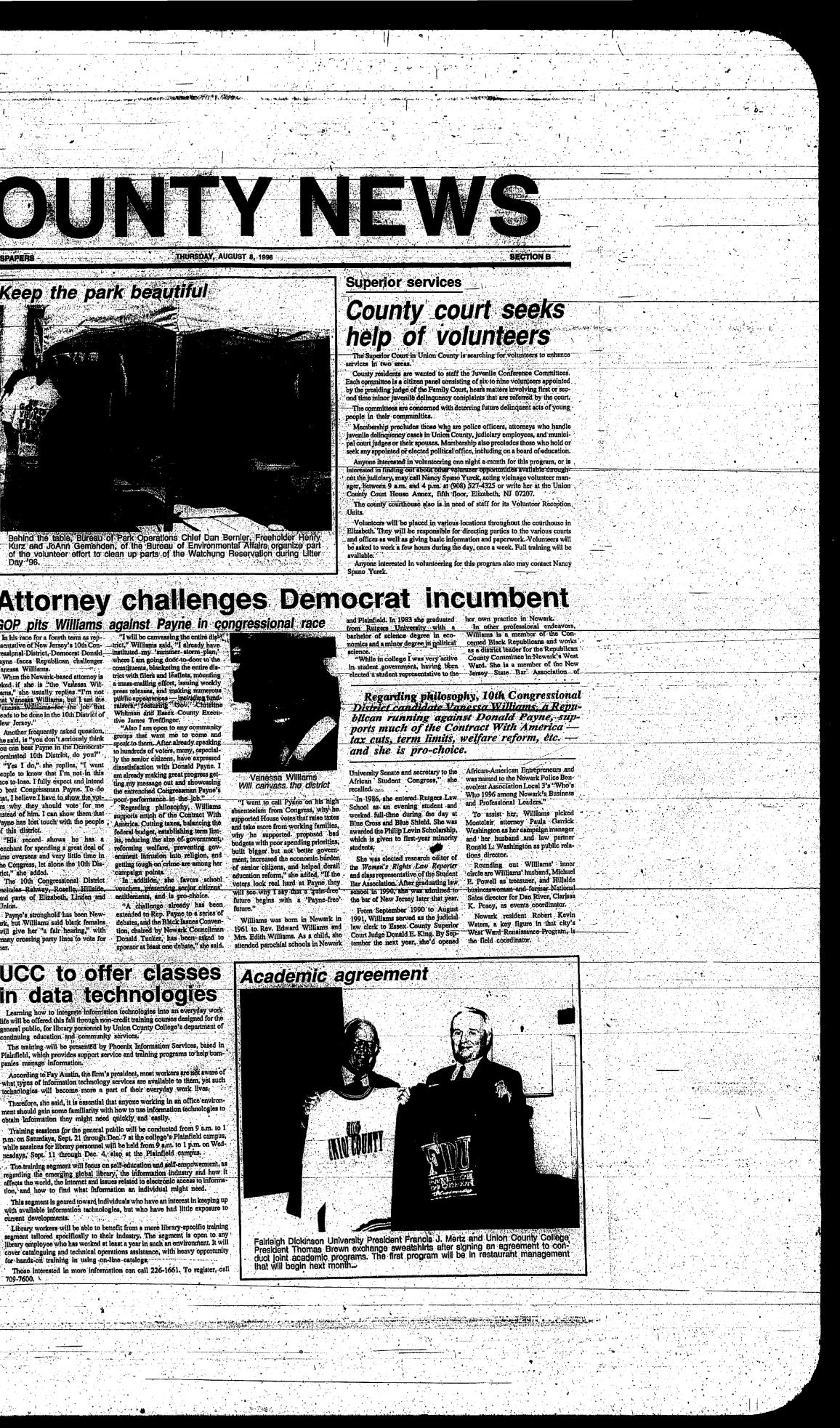
. The training segment will focus on self-education and self-empowerment, as regarding the emerging global library, the information industry and how it affects the world, the internet and issues related to electronic access to informa-

tion, and how to find what information an individual might need. This segment is geared toward individuals who have an interest in keeping up with available information technologies, but who have had little exposure to

current developments Library workers will be able to benefit from a more library-specific training segment tailored specifically to their industry. The segment is open to any library employee who has worked at least a year in such an environment. It will cover cataloguing and technical operations assistance, with heavy opportunity for hands-on training in using on-line catalogs;

Those interested in more information can call 226-1661. To register, call 700-7600.







# Youngsters learn through computers at Neighborhood House Greenbaum began her instructional mode because "These brain connec- challenging program, and also to Ashtey McCloud listens to a today effort among inner-city children as a tions have been lying fallow for so watch for children who are flounder- bear tell a story about the body's need

Inner-city kindergarteners study

VORHALL NEWSPAPE

their classroom teachers to the midtheir classroom teachers to the mid-special interest, town Grace Episcopal Church base-ment on Cleveland Street, Greenbaum between Raymond Rodriguez and wondered why there wasn't more of interactive software packages that

mostly were donations. These include major computer soft-ware firms that saw potential in carly With three forms of st intervention via computer. Their faith pays off, as classes of children prove during each session that no matter where you come from or what type of In fact, the story involved the trou-klichen to providing educational labeled\_the "Plainfield Community Computer Center" by Greenbaum, showed 10 children scrambling in for cats at monitors.

Some put on headphones to hear the two glggle for a moment, then Admissions Q and A A Union County College admissions representative will be on hand during August at six municipal.libra-rics to answer questions about enroliment.

This year's library visitation sche

dule, all held from 3 to 5 p.m., is as follows: Monday, Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard. Tuesday, Union Public Library, Friberger Park. Wednesday, Linden Public Library,-East, Branch, 1425 Dill Ave. Aug. 19, Plainfield Public Library, Eighth Street and Park Avenue. "Aug. 20, Elizabeth Public Library.

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'The computer encourages the student to ask questions. We won't lose the role of the professor; it's just that now, the professor isn't simply an answer provider, but a facilitator.' - Professor Maureen Greenbaum

puter can help you with that?

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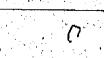
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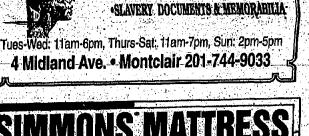
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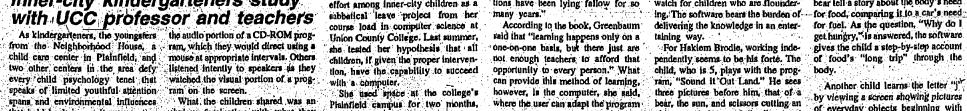
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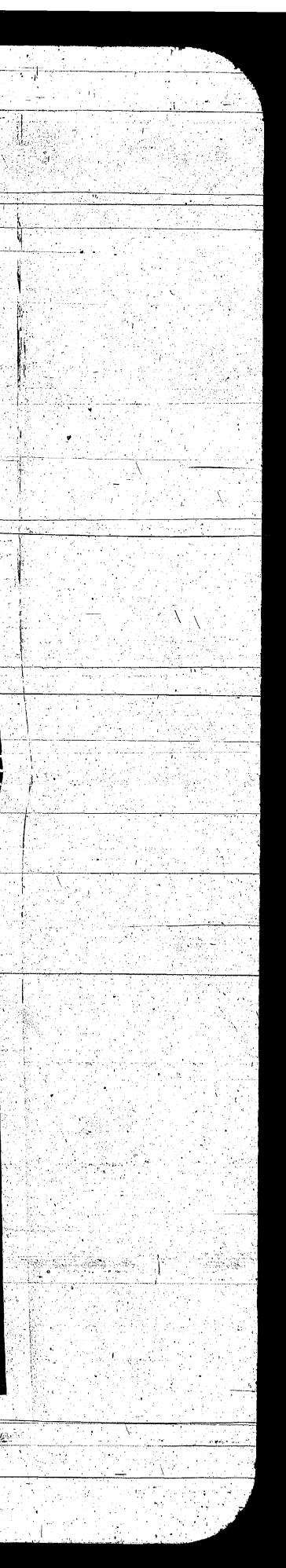
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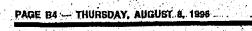
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# "They're working at a level they





Jazz trio brings cool sound to Rahway

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Hot city, cool jazz

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Into the midst of this hot, humid, summer, Rahway, welcomes the cool jazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio,

onight at 7 p.m. outside the Union

County Arts Center. Jesse met me for drink at The Wait-

ing Room in Rahway, where he has

appeared soveral times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the

last five days traveling to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Conne-

and was exhausted.

a big city."

ticut to complete some studio work,

"This is my second year of the lazz

series in Rahway," he told me. "I've

lived in Rahway for four years. I love

it here. Its a small town, and the peo-

his youth, playing rock and roll and rhythm and blucs. He really got seri-

ous when he first started listening to

jazz, realizing that this was the music

down and start studying," he said. "I began preparing myself as a classical

usician." Morrison told me that h

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to wanted to play. "I had to buckle

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rison's musical career began in

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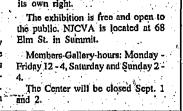
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saxophone sound Jesse Morrison is the Board of Education in Newark. years ago. Keyboardist Alan Watson (Dragonfiles on Lotus) well known for, he plays some violin. He taught at the Newark Center for this played with Gina LaBello. Drum on display at Summit Chinese Brush exhibit

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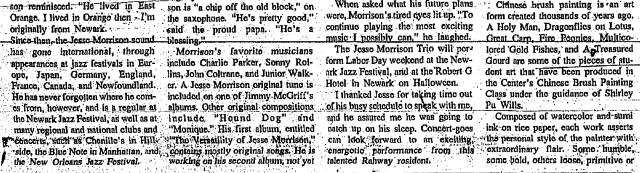
flute, all of which he will play in Morrison's love of 'jazz has son as a young man. "He took me tongert. Morrison had the inspired his own children. Daughter under his wing, and encouraged me," a chinese Brush Painting Show tongertunity to study the flute with Monigue Morrison has been a singer side Morrison. "He included me when he was to study the flute with Monigue Morrison has been a singer side Morrison. "He included me when he was to study the flute with the context's Morrison as the study of the study the flute with Monigue Morrison has been a singer side Morrison. "He included me when he because the back and "De Howell rounds out the with the context's Morrison as the study of iland Kirk, one of his favorite with the group for three years. "She's he played." Dr. Howell rounds out the will be on view in the center's Mem- 4. 

Before embarking on a musical named, which also will include origi-

career that would take him around the nai tunes, world and back, Morrison worked -- Morrison formed his current band,

many odd jobs, one of which was for the Jesse Morrison Trio, about two

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son reminisced. "He lived in East son is "a chip off the old block," on. When asked what his future plans. ; Chinese brush painting is an art music I possibly can," he laughed. Great Carp, Fire Peonies, Multico-

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which he studied at the tender age of the Performing Arts for seven years, mer Charlie Slade, a former school-seven; "a little piano for writing," and and started their first youth jazz band. teacher from Jersey City, knew Morri-

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words, Trealized it was Cloffi's on was equally memorable. Luckly, having sampled the pizza already, I was able to devote my . attention to the infinite variety of other Italian treats Cloffi's has to

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food were far from grandmotherly. Cloffi's staff is composed primarily of young men who have the same iness of Italian food

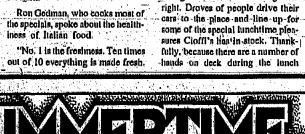
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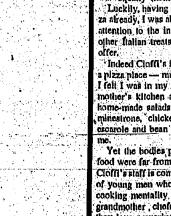
Warella halls with a touch a sundried tomatoes, artigala and a little garlic. Owner Jerry Cloffi disclosed the Mountain Avenue in Springfield where that indelible memory was made, and my visit there this week make sailed tovers salivate. Baby was squally memorable.

want you to love eating the food

Ron Gedman, who cooks most of the specials, spoke about the health-

fer. Indeed Cloffl's is more than just a pizze piace — much, much more, I fell 1 was in my fiance's grand-mother's kitchen as samplings of home-made satads and soups like reason, that mixture. By the way, Cloffl's chain that mixture. By the way, Cloffl's chain that mixture. By the way, Cloffl's that mixture. By the way, Cloffl's chain the state, me. Mewark. Trust me, there's nothing quite that mixture. By the way, Cloffl's that mixture. By the state, t Cloffi's is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield







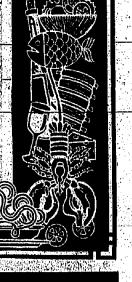
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By Bea Smith Stair Writer From the moment the Israell Feyli-val of Union tools off from the Friber-ger Park grounds Thursday evening before a crowd of about 1,600 people to the final lively musical offering the audience was flying high --- high into the stars, with Tuvis Zimber of Springfield and his orchestra piloting the unique spectacle. These in the audience from their folding chairs, clapped and stomped and sang in such styles as Septiardic, Ladino, School in Union. He announced that chairs, clapped and stomped and sang along — and even danced in circles in such styles as Septiardic, Ladino, School in Union. He announced that near the stage. It certainly was a night Yeminite, Folk, Chassidic and Yid-) Hal. Jeffrin, who won rave reviews to remember. dish, and the autones relished such list year, will be back again to offer. The annual "Jewish Music Under musical numbers as "Adon Alom," his very special talent, accompanied the Stars" now in its 12th year, is "Halleluyah," "By Mir Blat Du by Paul Pincus. sponsored by the Israel Festival in Shein," "Zingerella" and "Ross," For. In an autosphere of gaiety, dance-

Rabbi Moyer Korbman of Temple who remember their parents and

Also, Greg Muller made his usual val since its onset, Amy Schwartz, ppearance and said a few words to who was scheduled to be married on

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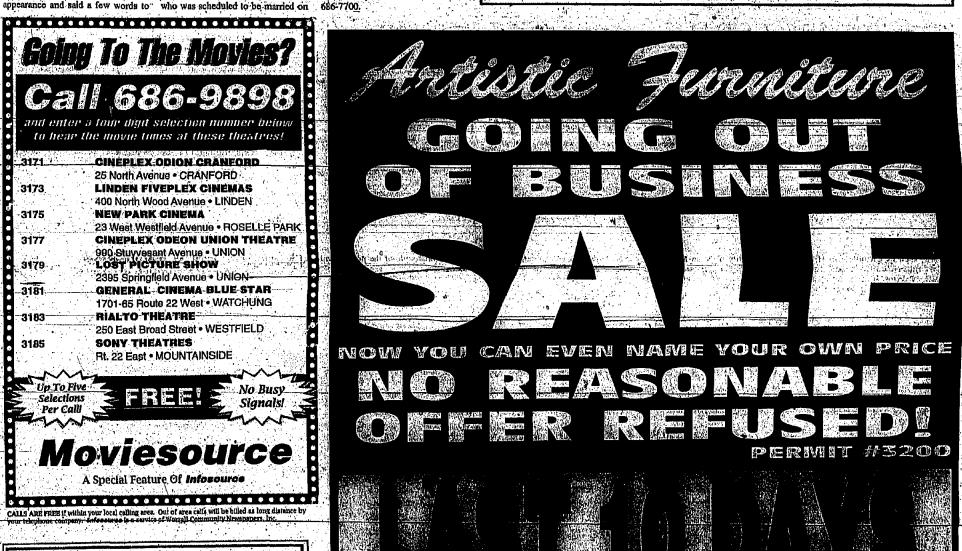
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Facing your inner child

Israel of Union: Before the invocation given by Rabbi Korbman, there was a moment of silence in memory of Cantor Hillel Mazel." Grandparents singing to the young-sters, there were the satisfying "Oif a Pripitchik" and "Have a Little Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? of silence in memory of Cantor Hillel Mazel." Sadowltz, who died several weeks Cantor Tiger offered his rendition Know something that might make a ago Cantor Sadowitz, who had of "Some Enchanced habbas," which good story? Do you know someone always led the audience in both the was extremely, funny. Highlighting who might be the subject of an inter-American and Hebrow national the evening were line and circle dance esting feature? Do you know of a anthems, was sorely missed. Cantor ing, and Feldman then honored his sports story we don't? Larry Tiger of Edison took over. above is yes, call the editors

"Painted Face", a candid portrait by Barbara Wirkus of Union is on display through September 19 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Public Library, as part of her exhibition "Child of My Child".

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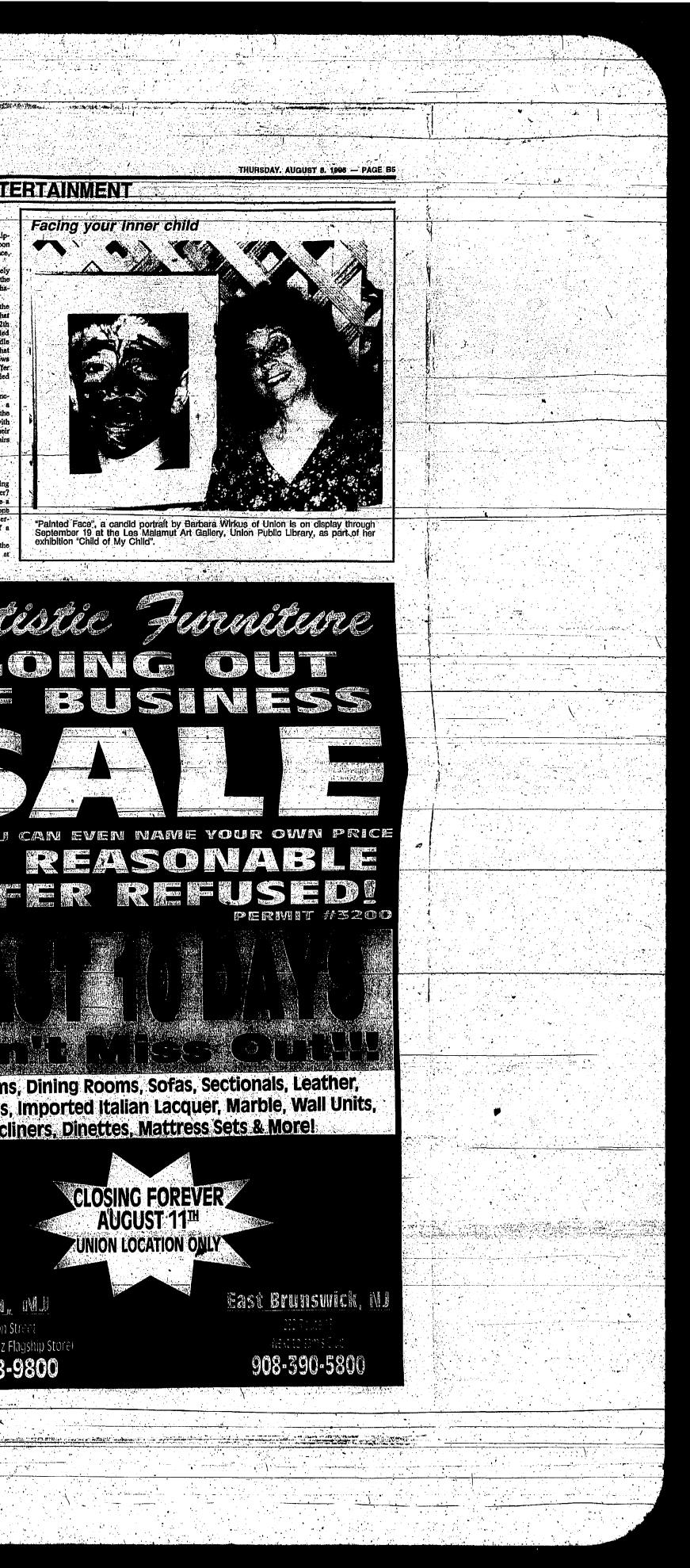


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 fundraising campaign to renovate mrough individual pieges and name government of the second distribution of the second distresecond distresecond distribution of the second distrib percent of the \$6.5 million needed to million. break ground on two now wings. Plans for expansion of the festival

design, sald Monte.

item into the state budget for festival The turning point in the campaign,

and his brother were ushers at Bowne

be accessible to the disabled.

In a press conference on August 1, quality," said Farewell. the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival The remainder of the \$6.5 million announced the results of a three-year cost of reconstruction will be obtained. Be caullous when confronted with a fundraising campaign, to renovate through individual pledges and nam-

Bowne Theatre, a charming but itself are also in the works. T. Ran-small structure, has successfully shel-tered the Testival since 1972.. Artistic of Trustees, said that it is hoped that tered the festival since 1972. Artistic of Trustees, said that it is hoped that new ideas at work. A series Director Bonnie J. Monite emphatical-bies new facility will allow the prog-ly claborated on the technical difficul-ties oncountered by cast and orew include music and dance presenta-over the years, citing the inconveni-ence of the backstage area, which is expanding the Shakespeare Festival, **May 22-June 21** only four feet deep, and the treacher-the the treater will be available for other your energy level is high this only four feet deep, and the treacher-ous staircase from the dressing rooms which requires actors to add 15 minutes to the time needed to reach the stage. "We can't do larger productions like King Lear, Hamlet, and Antony and Cleopatra, because the thester can't support the actors and the stage can't support the actors and the

scheduled-to-begin Spring 1997. The Accises (ident is having probleme right The campaign has received a total . Shakespeare Fostival will be reloce

# Campaign, and Governor Christine Todd Whitman wrote a \$50,000 line Local students volunteer to work with symphony

Michael Farowell of Ford Farowell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, pro-sented the design for the new theater. She rid speed to set and writing, which make this intership an ideal way for sented the design for the new theater. She rid speed her summer and carri money for college. "I knew that I was for the south, the backstage area will be enlarged to 15 feet, and the lobby will be expanded to the east. The exciting structure will be repaired and

stated that seating capacity will be able. It is interesting for me to learn more about orchestral music." Laura is a increased to 325, with attention paid member of the marching band and orchestra at the high school. She was to sightlines. The theater will finally splected to be the drum major of the marching band for its 1996-97 season.

ress conference, with a gift of \$1.5 field Symphony Orchestra has taken on two Westfield High School students as million from the F.M. Kirby Founda-summer interns. Jennifer Kassakian, a 1996 graduate, and Laura Sweeney? a tion of Morristown. Monto tearfully senior, will got experience in practical office skills, computers and databases, introduced Dillard Kirby, who spoke and symphony management. The students were selected based on their previous of his family's devotion to the arts, office experience and their history of volunteer experience with the Symphony. and of his college days at Drew Uni- Both girls have volunteered for the Orchestra at concerts and other events and or his college days at Lice One throughout their high school years. Funds provided by the Westfield Founda-versity in the early seventies, when he throughout their high school years. Funds provided by the Westfield Founda-and his brother were ushers at Bowne tion's Summer Youth Employment will enable the Symphony to employ the two teenagers, who will share the hours of a full-time summer position. Jannifer Kassakian has been volumeering with the Symphony since 1991.

walk will be added. Farewell also Symphony since 1993. "I am finding the job to be both educational and enjoy-

be accessible to the disabled. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will begin its fourteenth season entitled One appeal of the current theater is "A Season of Grandeur and Romance" on October 19th. For information on sudience proximity to the stage, put-tickets, concerts and subscriptions call the WSO Office at (908) 232-9400.

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trips, and if you must travel, allow yourself extra time. Besides, it's a

good chance to enjoy the scenery. SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21 Be generous with compliments. A coworker may need an extra pat or the back. A romantic issue may be resolved very soon. You know, what will take to truly make you happy Don't settle for anything less.

Gallery shows talent from loca uried art show Swain Gallorics in Plainfield is howcasing new talent in a multi-media exhibition, "Selected Works," by 18 award winners from the 1996 Juried Fine Art Show at the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield, New Jorsey's oldest pri-

vate art school. The exhibit featuring 28 worl will be on view through Aug. 17. Judging covered 12 categorie including clay sculpture, waterco-lor, oil, collage, pencil, colored pencil, pastel, scratchboard, print, stained glass mosaic sculpture, assemblage and photography. Many students received multiple

prizes. From Union County, Michael DiMaio of Roselle Park on for two pastels and two penc

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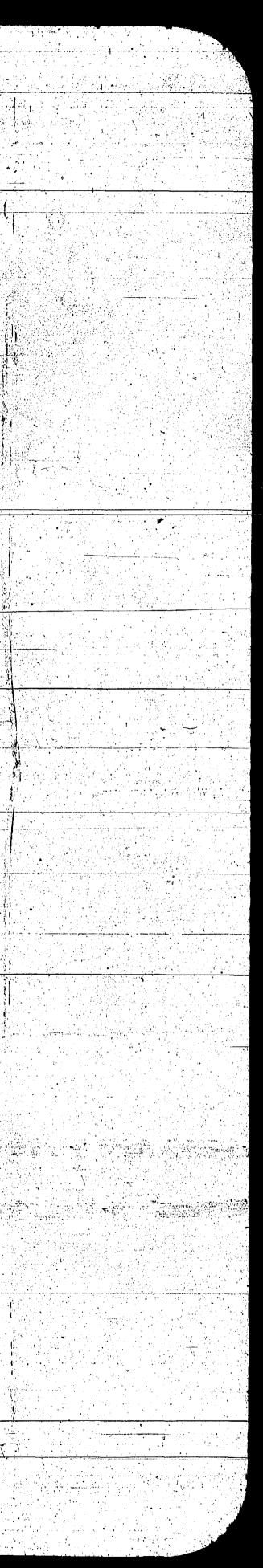
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Upscale cinema chain acquires new locations

Clearview Cinema Group, Inc., one of New Jersey's most respected inde-... pendent movie theater chains, announced today that it had acquired a total of 7 screens in two locations from Lesser Theaters of New York .The acquired theaters are: Mt. Kisco 5 Plox-in Mt. Kisco, NY-and-the----

Bedford Twin Cinema in Bedford, With this acquisition, Clearview Cinemas brings its circult total to 47 screens in 13.1ocations. This transaction marks the continuation of Clear-

view's plans to consolidate many regonal independently owned theaters said A, Dalo Mayo, Clearview's President and CEO.



Y York and New Jersey. "A total of at least 100 screens by the end of 1997 is our objective," said Mayo. Other Clearview theaters are in New Jersey: Bernardsville, Chester, Clifton, Emerson, Madison, Manas-

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Clearview has recently announced Neighbors to the Movies."

# Viewers get "Carried Away" by small town love story

"Carried Away." In 1995 a film carrie out called "Legends of the Fall" starring Brad Pit. The author of the novel from which the film is based is Jim Harrison. His work is now well Detective Jim Harrison. His work is now well the construction of the Hollywood condition of the Hollywood condition of the Hollywood and started in another of the Harrison's novels, "The Farmer." The By Jim Riffel marketing, people didn't think this title would work well with audiences and changed it to "Carried Away." could have been instead. delicated The story begins with a 10-year-old

boy, Joseph Svenden, helping his father in the wheat fields. A tragic acident leaves the youngster with a severely damaged foot. Fast forward 37 years. The boy, now a man, played by Dennis Hopper, walks with a limp, and lives with his ill mother. He has a job teaching at the town's two room schoolhouse. The only other teacher is Rosalco Henson, Amy Irving, who also happens to be Joseph's longtime girlfriend

They seem like the perfect couple, content with their positions in this plans on mistaking a certain human uncomplicated, happy life. The only problem between them is Joseph's reluctance to marry, more out of fear of change than lack of love. But a difyou didn't live in a big city like New York or Los Angeles, chances are you've never even heard of it. That's ferent problem enters the picture in form of a new student, 17 year-old Catherine Wheeler. She's the pretty daughter of a mill-Video Detective Trivia: Who was

tary father and an alcoholic mother and has a rebellious streak that spells Stevo McQueen b) Paul Nowman c) trouble for Joseph, especially when . she develops a crush on him. Though he's in love with Rosalce, he begins to feel regret about having spent his drama, "Bod-of-Roses," a romanth whole life in the safety of this small comedur and "Generica" a "iteration town, of never having done something exclting, of never having uone some the tron ine video ried away". He sadly reflects an his by Jim Riffel. existence, grows weak, and gives in.

This turn of the story could have . spiraled the film into a cliched mess, with Rosalee becoming the psychotic, vengeful spurned lover and Major celer relying on his military train ing to give Joseph a torturous death. But the script never sinks to such opths. The characters and situations hometown activities. Call are strikingly real and from the heart. 908-686-7753 for a special college All of the dramatic situations that

#### Next Stage Ensemble offers viewers a chance to picnic with the Bard

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has announced productions that will be hold as part of their free Pienic Series. Euripides' "The Trojan Women" will be presented Aug. 10. The performance takes place at 5 p.m. outside Bowne Theatto on the campus of Drow University, 36 Madison Ave, in Madison, each po formance lasts approximately one hour and fifteen minutes. The performances are presented by the Next Stage Ensemble, the touring branch of the Festival's Professional Training Program. The Next Stage Ensem-

rale,

ble are a group of early career actors who tour abridged productions of five ssic plays throughout the community. classic plays throughout the community. The ensemble is designed to bring the work of the festival to audiences who either cannot get to the festival's home base in Madison, or who have not been exposed to live theater. analed General Agencies; Banges & Noble; Bell Atlantic-New Jersey; Bergen Carnera Exchange & Studie; Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Insurance Agen-

The plays tour to over 20 locations in the area including; the Barnes and Noble, Springfield. "The Trojan Women" will be directed by NJSF Director of Education Chrisi

ian Elv. Tracy Brigden, artistic associate at Manhattan Theatre Club, is directing quan and Washington Township; on "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Brecht's play about a kitchen maid whose baby

Long, Island: Port Washington, New will be taken by an evil queen unless she can pass the test of the chalk circle. Refining Company; Tuscan Dairy Farms, Inc.; Union Center National Bank Donny Lovit, director of education at the California Sha directing"Macbett," a comic reworking of Macbeth. call Christian Ely at (201) 408-3278.

EVENT: Flex Markat and Craft Show PLACE: Belleville High School, out-doors, 100 Passalo Avenus, Belleville, off Joralemon TIME:9am-5pm PRICE: 100 Quality Dealers. For Information call Helen at 201-998-8331. ORGANIZATION: Belleville, High School Crew Fund Raiser could have been heavily handed are, instead, delicately subtle and, there-RUMMAGE SALE fore much more effective. In one scene Joseph is worrying

about whether or not any of the townspeople know about the affair,

particularly Catherino's father. His foar is heightened when Major Wheeler arrives at Joseph's house at 5

a.m. to invite him hunting. Joseph, feeling a rejection of this invitation

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but wonder, like Joseph, if the major

"Carried Away" was given a very limited theatrical release in 1996, If

for a moose.

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Answer: b) Paul Nowman

Also just out on video: "Othello," a

comedy; and "Georgia," a' drama; from The Video Detective's Guide To

The Top 10 100 Films Of All Time.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim

Riffel is the author of "The Video

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stop on teen arts tour The Union County office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks

& Recretition, announces that the Cranford Public Library at 224 Walnut Avenue will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit through August The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works

County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritago Affiars, Division of Parks & Rocreation Linds Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Frecholde and Liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board stated, " The students works displayed in the Teen Art Exhibit are an important expresson of their personal and cultural identity." The exhibiting students are: Berkeley Heights: Pam Weag. Gov. Livines

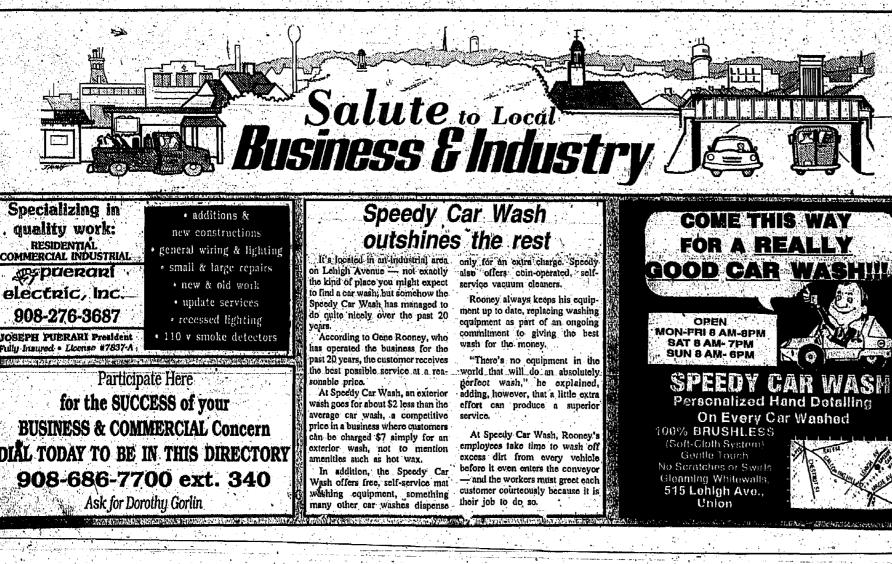
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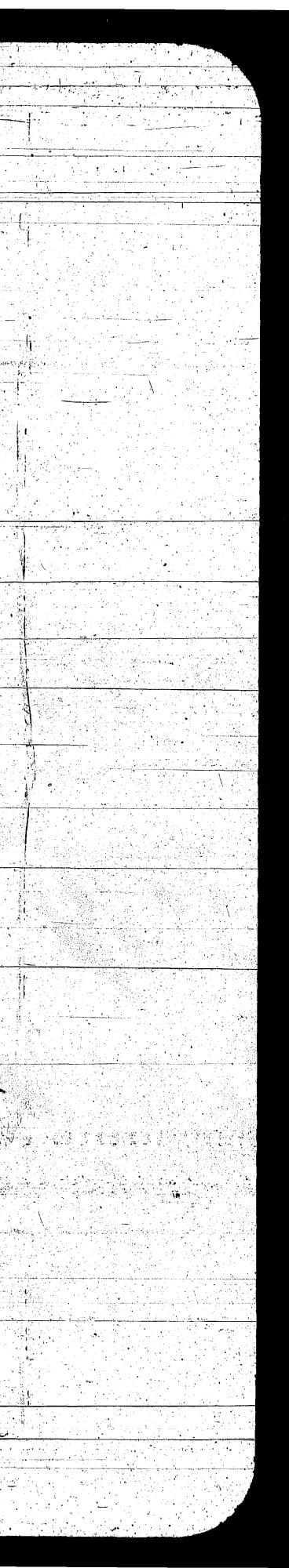


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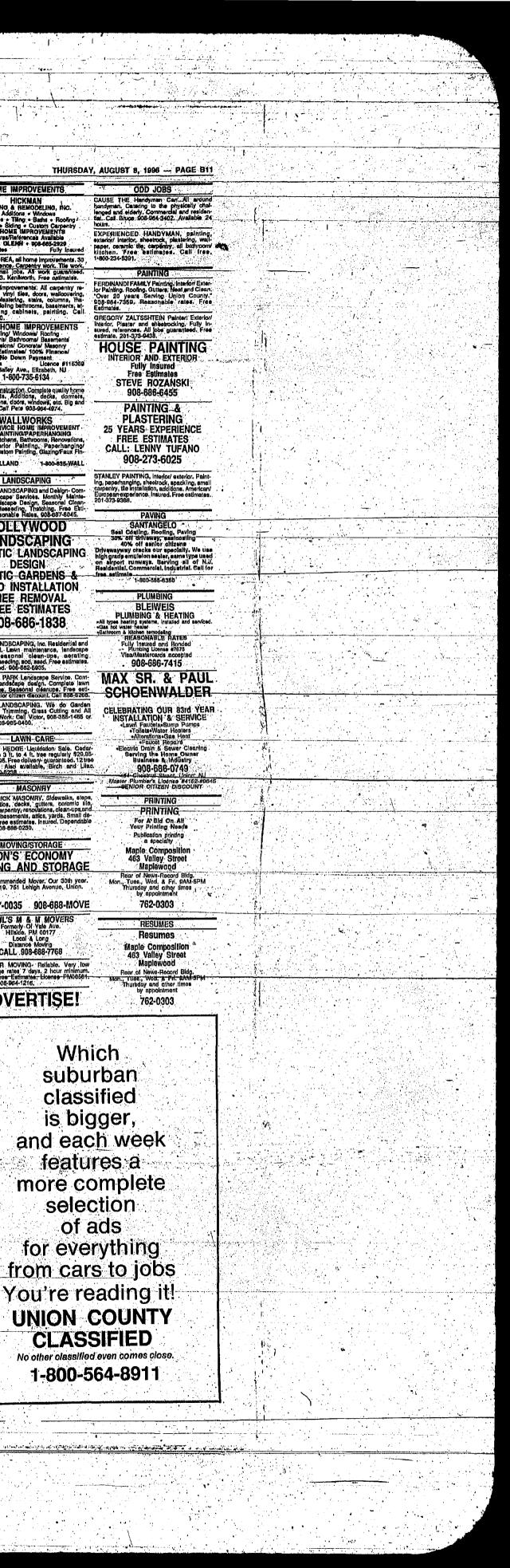


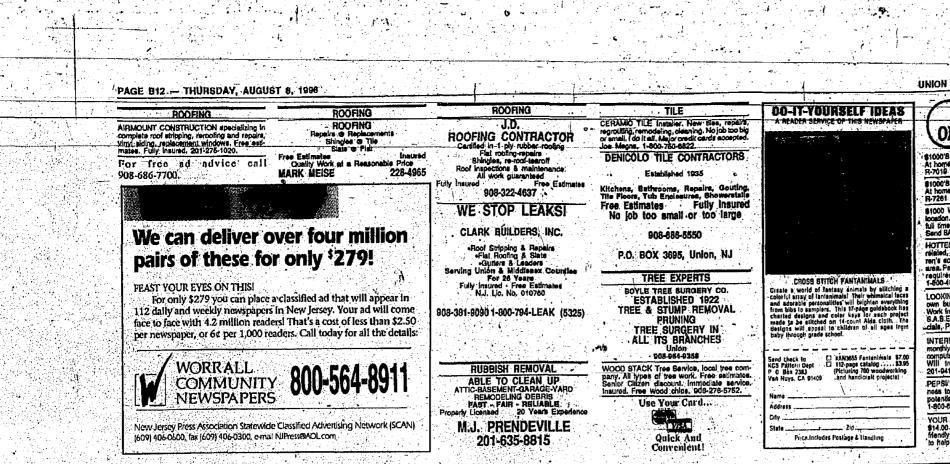


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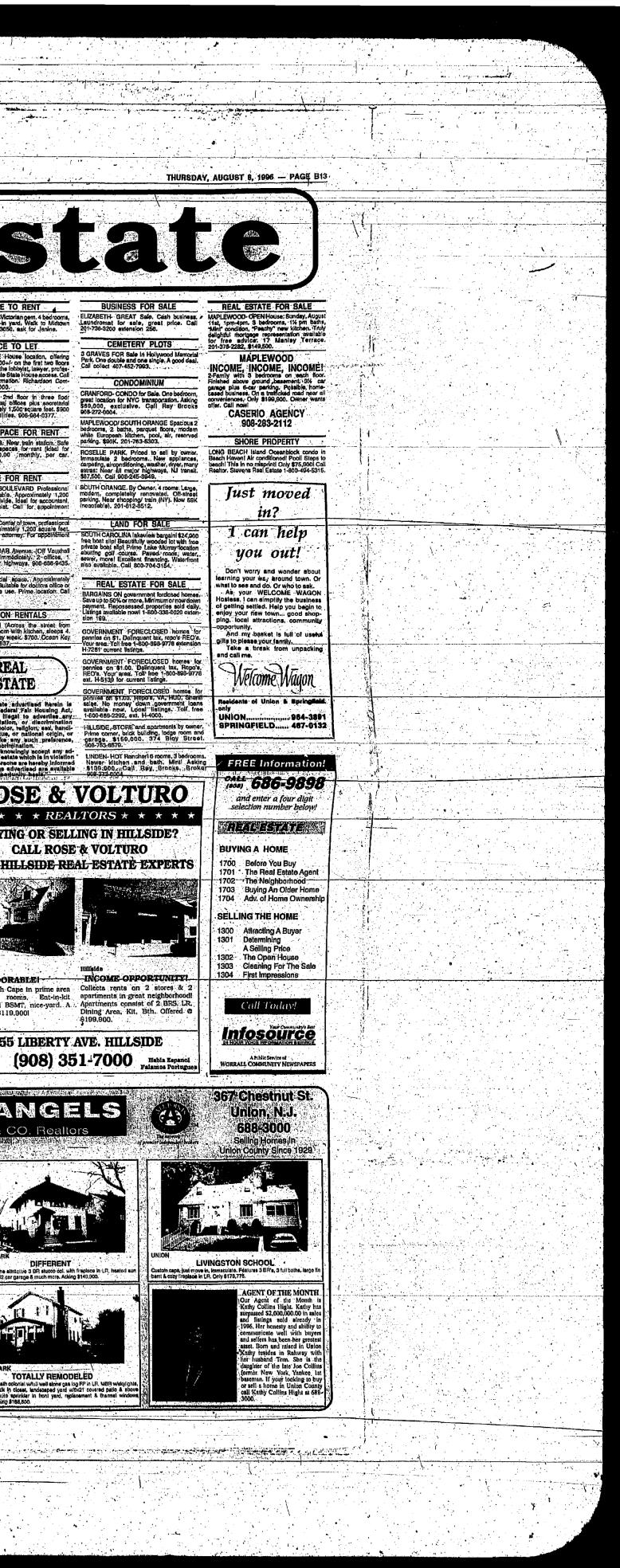
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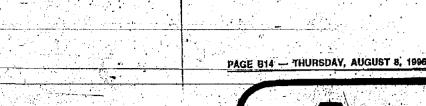
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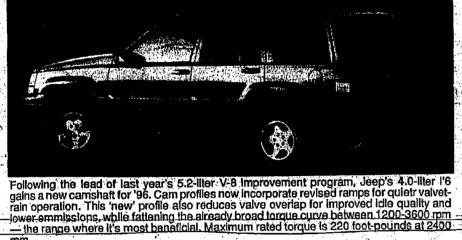








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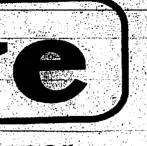
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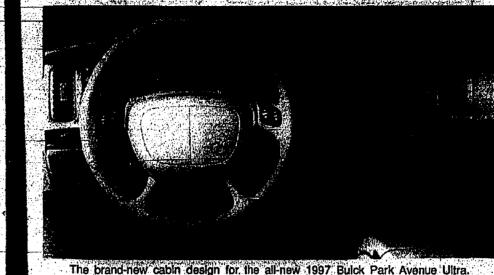
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"Everything is designed to make the new Taurus look and perform bei-ter than ever before," adds Jack Tel-nack, vice president, Design for Ford Automotive: Operations, who had overall design responsibility. "Its highly aerodynamic shape channes fuel economy and road handling, while reducing wind noise, for exam-ple. And the elliptical headinghts, with there in the set of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state over all design responsibility. The state of the st

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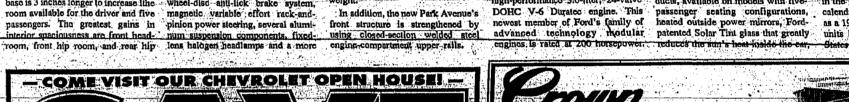
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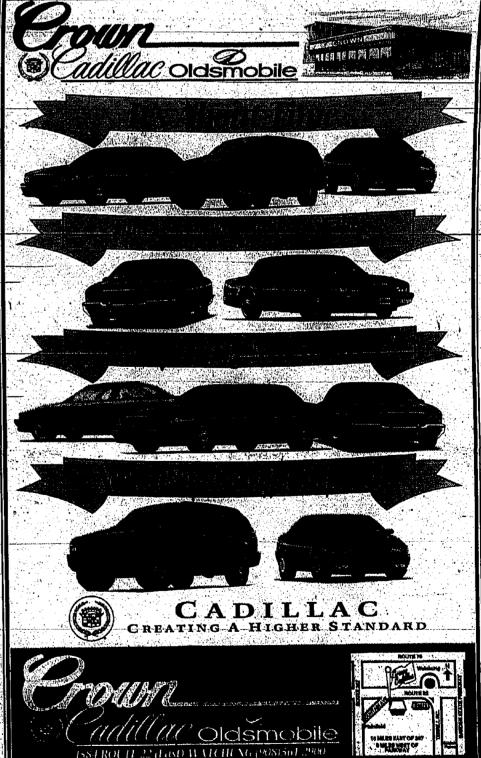
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